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with more people of the Twin Cities abandoning coats for shirt sleeves and drinks.

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How to Call the  
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After 5 p.m. ring  
Business Office ..... 3253  
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# Monroe Morning World

## And NEWS-STAR

### THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Fair, somewhat warmer in interior Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.  
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably local thunder-showers, cooler in northwest portion.  
MONROE: Maximum, 91; minimum, 65. River (7 a.m. Saturday), 27.5.

VOL. III—NO. 210

Complete Exclusive Morning  
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1932

Full Coverage on Markets,  
Sports, Social and Local

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ALLEN WILL TAKE OFFICE TOMORROW AT BATON ROUGE

Winn Parish Man Crowns  
Career, That Began With  
Hauling of Cotton

SUCCEEDS HUEY P. LONG  
AS LOUISIANA GOVERNOR

Legislature Is Expected to  
Launch Upon Tasks After  
Inaugurations

BATON ROUGE, May 14 (P)—Oscar Kelly Allen, born in a hill country log cabin and whose first job was hauling cotton to the gin with an ox team, will become governor of Louisiana Monday with all the ceremonial color and impressive solemnity a citizens arrangements committee has been able to devise.

He will take office as elected successor to the picturesque and precedent-destroying Huey P. Long, and crown a work career that since his boyhood cotton hauling days has included school teaching, saw mill operation, tax assessment, oil producing general store proprietorship, service as state senator, and chairman-ship of the Louisiana highway commission that completed a major portion of former Governor Long's \$80,000,000 highway program.

The inauguration ceremony will be merged with the dedication of the new \$5,000,000 33-story Louisiana state house which Allen will be the first governor to occupy. The ante-bellum capitol which served the state for many political generations has been virtually abandoned.

When the inaugural oath is administered by Justice John R. Land of the state's supreme court, it will be the signal to the new legislature to start the 1932 law-making machinery to turning. The general assembly since convening last Monday in regular session has refrained from major bill introduction and other serious work pending Allen's assumption of office.

As soon as Allen is governor, however, the legislature is expected to launch immediately into its labors, particularly its attempt to carve out a budget for the 1932-33 biennium that will fall within the state's reduced revenues.

The induction of the new governor will be featured by a street parade, hand concerts, and the governor's ball Monday night. Thousands of visitors are expected. Eight special trains will run from New Orleans.

National guardsmen, members of a naval unit from New Orleans, Louisiana State university cadets, Boy Scouts, civic, political, and veteran organizations will march in the parade.

Alvin O. King, who has occupied the governor's office since Huey P. Long vacated it to take his seat in the United States senate, is ready to turn the administration over to Allen and return to his home in Lake Charles to resume his law practice.

King, as president pro tempore of the state senate, assumed the lieutenant-governorship last fall when administration recognition was withdrawn from Dr. Paul N. Cyr who was elected to that office, and as lieutenant-governor took over the chief executiveship on Long's departure for Washington last February.

Governor and Mrs. King will welcome Governor and Mrs. Allen to the executive mansion after the inauguration ceremony. The Kings will prepare a luncheon for the Allens, and as outgoing Governor King today expressed it, will "really be the guests of the Allens" at the affair.

Allen's inaugural address is expected to be brief, and to express in general terms the administration's governmental aims for the next four years.

John H. Overton, of Alexandria, congressman of the eighth district, will deliver an address.

John B. Fournet, of Jennings, will be sworn in as lieutenant-governor in the senate chamber of the new state house when the senate reconvenes at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The house of representatives, which is to reassemble at the same time, has nothing definite on schedule and is to adjourn again immediately.

Louisiana's incoming governor was born in Winn parish, north central Louisiana, August 8, 1882. He attended public school and performed farm work as a boy. He became a teacher when only 17 years old, after studying at a normal school at Springfield, Mo., and at Trinity university, Wapakoneta, Ohio. He was first elected to public office in 1912 when he was named parish tax assessor.

After years of activity in the civic, commercial and political life of Winn parish, he was elected state senator in 1928, from the thirteenth district comprising the parishes of Winn, Caldwell, Grant, and LaSalle, on the same ticket that carried his life-long friend Huey P. Long into the governorship.

Shortly after Allen's senate election, Long appointed him chairman of the highway commission to carry out the state highway construction program. He held the post until after his nomination as governor last January, with Long's support.

## TODAY

All Except Punishment  
Birthday at 60 Wall St.  
The Dead and Half Dead  
How to Be Democratic

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

THE LINDBERGH CASE is ended, except for punishment, and that will come. President Hoover Friday issued the following statement:

"I have directed the law enforcement agencies and the several secret services of the federal government to make the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby a live and never to be forgotten case, never to be relaxed until these criminals are implacably brought to justice."

The government's secret service agencies are efficient. They make counterfeiting dangerous for criminals. Let us hope that in this case hereafter they will make kidnapping children as dangerous as counterfeiting money.

OUR CIVILIZATION HAS always been efficient in punishing crimes against money. Forgers go to prison, counterfeiters, including those of unusual ability from all over the world, find themselves no match for government detectives.

But this country has been slow in suppressing offenses against human beings, murders in public streets, holdups, "putting on the spot" racketeering, taking men "for a ride" and

(Continued on Third Page)

## GARNER ATTACKS HOOVER ATTITUDE

Texan Asserts President Is  
Doing Most to Keep  
Public Unsettled

WASHINGTON, May 14 (P)—Speaker Garner today leaned back in his chair, fingered the stub of a cigar and accused President Hoover of having "done more to prevent the return of public confidence than any other one thing."

The silver-haired Texan chose his daily press conference as the occasion for criticizing what he called "the unending stream of statements from the White House."

After saying he did not yet want to talk about his plans for relief legislation, the speaker set newspapermen to scribbling when he remarked:

"The president's statements have done more to keep the people's minds unsettled than any other one thing. If he would refuse to issue a statement for 30 days, I would guarantee that things would thaw out."

Someone asked whether he thought the president was "campaigning."

"I don't say that, but I think it does indicate that he wants to keep his name before the people," Garner answered.

The Texan already has been pledged the California votes for the presidential nomination at the democratic convention. Texas, too, will support him. Campaign headquarters have been opened in Chicago, the convention city, although the speaker never has said he would be a candidate.

"The president says, and keeps saying, that confidence is frozen," Garner continued. "Something brought that about. He started issuing statements in 1929 to thaw things out."

"His statements have been so contrary he has changed his mind so often that I can't follow him. In my opinion the people not only have lost confidence in his judgment but possibly in his patriotism, except from a selfish standpoint."

"He has done more in the last six months to freeze public confidence than all other forces put together. If he would just take Cal's attitude for 30 days and keep mum, things would thaw out."

## WISNER SOLON'S CAR HITS NEGRO WOMAN, IS ALLEGED

BATON ROUGE, May 14 (P)—Martha Franklin, negress, was struck and seriously injured today by an automobile driven by Miss Mary Ellen Rider, 15, in a residential section.

The accident occurred at Olsen, seven miles north of Baton Rouge, while Senator Gilbert was on his way to his home in Franklin parish. The woman was attempting to cross the road.

Parish authorities said that Senator Gilbert would be questioned concerning the accident on his return to Baton Rouge tomorrow.

## BATON ROUGE MOTORCOP INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

BATON ROUGE, May 14 (P)—Motorcycle Policeman A. S. Longo was seriously injured today when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Miss Mary Ellen Rider, 15, in a residential section.

The officer was catapulted from his machine to the street, and it was said at a local sanitarium that his back might be broken.

After striking the policeman's motorcycle, the automobile crashed into a light pole. Miss Rider was not hurt.

## ANOTHER GROUP IS BARRED AT MINES AREA IN KENTUCKY

Arthur Garfield Hays Files  
Personal Damage Suit  
Against Officers

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION  
MEMBERS ARE SENT BACK

Authorities Declare They Fear  
Mob Spirit Could Not Be  
Controlled

LONDON, Ky., May 14 (P)—On the grounds that bloodshed might follow their visit and a mob that could not be controlled would form in Pineville, an American Civil Liberties union delegation today was barred from the southeastern Kentucky coal fields.

Returning here, Arthur Garfield Hays, a leader of the group, filed a \$100,000 personal damage suit against nine officers and citizens named as having blocked his progress at the Bell county line. It would test, he said, whether members of a community can legally prevent citizens from entering.

After being halted at the Bell county line by Mayor J. M. Brooks of Pineville, Walter B. Smith, Bell county attorney and others and told it would be dangerous for them to enter, the delegation was warned here to leave within four hours.

Sheriff W. H. Steele, who delivered that warning, said "there might be trouble" if the visitors did not heed it. He did not explain. Crowds gathered on the streets here but there was no demonstration as the group departed late today.

The suit filed by Hays named County Attorney Smith; Mayor Brooks, Pearl Osborn, chief of police of Pineville; Walter Baker and Charles Stacey, named as a Bell county deputy sheriff; J. A. Whitaker, a Pineville business man; W. L. Hammond, Pineville business man; Herndon J. Evans, Pineville newspaper publisher, and Walter Mayhew, chief of police of Barbourville.

It was announced copies of the suits would be sent to Barbourville and Pineville by mail for services against the defendants. Hays said each member of his group would file similar suits if this one "went through."

Feeling in Bell and Harlan counties against outside investigators and visitors had been described before Federal District Judge A. M. J. Cochran who last night denied the injunction the civil liberties group sought. Witnesses from the two counties said the residents would forcibly prevent such visits, fearing they would arouse certain elements among the miners who were on strike last winter and lead to bloodshed and destruction of property.

## 'DOT' PRESENTED LAST NIGHT AT PARISH HIGH SCHOOL'S AUDITORIUM

Students of Commercial Department  
Enact the Four-Act  
Comedy

An audience estimated at 500 persons witnessed the four-act comedy, "Dot," given at the parish high school auditorium at 8 o'clock last night by students of the school commercial department. The play was well presented from the beginning to the end, with no occasions when a member of the cast faltered in his lines.

Students who took part in the play were Sam Ebert, Roy Hale, Lynn McGuffey, John Parsons, Earl Stevenson, Sam McClary, David Pace, Alphonse Randow, David Novels, Helen Spores, Annie Lent, Caroline Renwick, Jinks Ziegler, Olive Hodge, Priscilla Hodge, Katharine Jones, Alice Daimwood, Gloria and Virginia Gray.

Musical entertainment between the acts was furnished by Mrs. Ruth Rasbury and Mrs. J. E. Davis, vocalists, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Ziegler.

The accident occurred at Olsen, seven miles north of Baton Rouge, while Senator Gilbert was on his way to his home in Franklin parish. The woman was attempting to cross the road.

Parish authorities said that Senator Gilbert would be questioned concerning the accident on his return to Baton Rouge tomorrow.

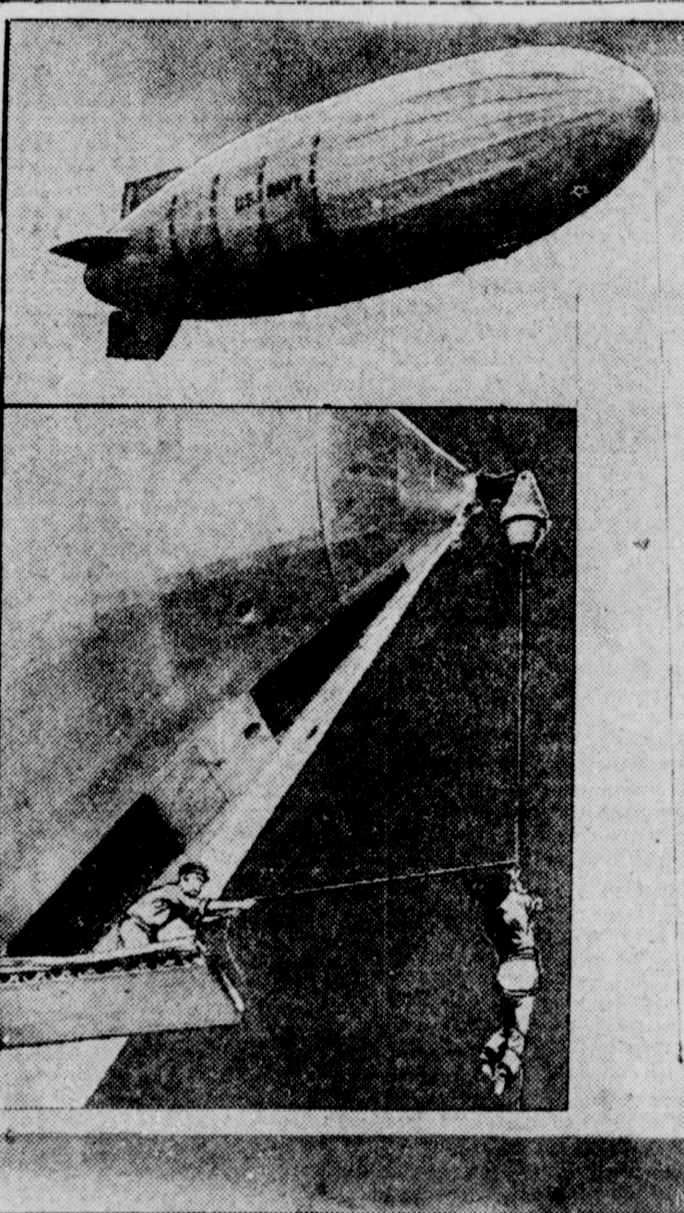
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After striking the policeman's motorcycle, the automobile crashed into a light pole. Miss Rider was not hurt.

## Clings to Akron Cable



Charles (Bud) Cowart, nery young sailor from Sand Springs, Okla., clung to a cable until he was drawn aboard the navy dirigible Akron at Camp Kearney, near San Diego, Calif., after being swept aloft in a sudden plunge of the ship just as it was nearing the mooring mast. Nigel M. Hinton, Fresno, Calif., and Robert Edsall, Elkhart, Ind., who also swung aloft on the cable, fell 200 feet to death. E. G. Walkup, another sailor, dropped a short distance and escaped with a broken arm. Picture shows dirigible with Cowart and Edsall clinging to a cable just before Edsall let go. Hinton already had fallen. Inset is closeup of nose of big dirigible showing bow gangway and sketched figures illustrating the way Cowart was taken aboard the ship.

## King Cotton Is to Ascend Throne Here, Surrounded By Full Pomp and Panoply

BOTTLING FIRM'S  
EMPLOYE ROBBED

Man and Accomplice Get \$57,  
Revolver, and Watch  
From B. A. Cramer

B. A. Cramer, 604 Bres avenue, employee of the Louisiana Bottling company, 202 South Fifth street, reported to police at 11:30 o'clock last night that a well-dressed white man had robbed him of \$57, a .38 caliber revolver, and a wrist watch valued at \$65.

Mr. Cramer was checking up the day's sales at the bottling plant, when the bandit entered the office shortly before 11:30 o'clock.

"I want to get some candy bars for the Spatofa drug store," the man said, according to Mr. Cramer's report to police.

When he turned to get the candy bars named, the man shoved a gun into his back, ordering him to "fork over the cash." The man also took Mr. Cramer's watch and revolver, and fled to a car outside, where an accomplice was waiting.

The pair drove toward the Missouri Pacific depot, he reported to police. Both men were well dressed, Mr. Cramer said, though he could not give complete descriptions to police.

## YOUNG ITALIAN ARRESTED HERE FOR CADDO POLICE

Police last night arrested James Lewis, 28-year-old Italian, for Caddo parish authorities. They said they did not know what kind of a warrant Lewis was wanted on.

designed to raise the maximum contract benefit that could be written without special permission of the insurance department, from \$150 to \$250.

It was pointed out on the floor that the burial associations operate on a large scale in the densely populated negro sections of the state, but also have many white contract holders.

Familiar names of various burial associations were frequently referred to by the members, including "Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise," "the Jakes," and others.

The bill's supporters asserted that poor people, by payment of

one dollar per month could insure themselves a decent burial.

Everything went along smoothly until the amendment was offered to "up" the contract limit. Then the fireworks started.

Kees of Copiah charged "it was an attempt to permit burial associations to raise their rates."

Sillers of Bolivar countered with the assertion that some of the associations made contracts for "fancy" burials, including expensive caskets, embalming, elaborate robes and a big hearse. These, he said, could not be furnished if the contracts were limited to \$150.

Chairman Sam Anderson of the

## ROBERT L. HAGER FATALLY INJURED SATURDAY NIGHT

Steering Rod of His Auto  
Works Loose as He Is  
Driving Up Third

DEATH SAID TO HAVE BEEN  
ALMOST INSTANTANEOUS

Car Leaves Pavement at Right  
Angles and Is Wedged  
Against Tree

Robert Lee Hager, 25, was fatally injured last night when his automobile, a light roadster, crashed into a large tree in the 1000 block of North Third street at 10:15 o'clock.

Death, resulting from a fracture of the skull, near its base, was practically instantaneous.

Sam Rubens and Dr. D. I. Hirsch, who were among the first to reach the wrecked machine, extricated the body from the car and sought to administer aid, only to find it too late.

The boy breathed once or twice, Doctor Hirsch said, and then died. The body was taken to St. Francis sanitarium in an ambulance and then removed to the undertaking parlors.

Examination of the wrecked car, made after the tragedy, disclosed that the steering gear had broken, the steering rod having come loose at one end.

Condition of the apparatus, mechanics reported, was such as to indicate that it had not been broken by the collision, but had come loose prior to the accident.

Mr. Rubens and others nearby at the time, several of whom saw the machine almost at moment of impact, declared that they heard two sounds, like shots.

The right rear tire, it was found later, had blown out.

As far as could be determined, Mr. Hager was alone at the time of the accident. About 30 minutes previously

(Continued on Second Page)

## COUNTY COURTHOUSE RAIDED AND RECORDS TAKEN, IN MISSISSIPPI

Truckload of Lamar Books, Official  
Papers, Stolen in Political  
Hotbed.

PURVIS, Miss., May 14 (P)—A truckload of books and records were stolen last night from the Lamar county courthouse and today were reported missing.

Officials said the stolen records were taken from an upstairs room occupied by J. H. Nevill and company, an auditing firm which had been engaged in auditing the county's record books.

Among the missing records were a great quantity of cancelled warrants, a bank statement and warrant books. There was no clue today to the identity of the thief. It was believed a truck was backed up to the curb and that it carried away the records.

Sheriff George Cain is leading an official investigation with the use of bloodhounds.

Lamar county has been in the midst of a political turmoil all this year. Yesterday quo warranto proceedings were filed seeking to oust from office T. F. Thurman, president of the county board of supervisors. The suit charged non-payment of certain municipal taxes and a contractor's privilege tax.

## ORLEANS GAS STATION EMPLOYEE ASSERTS HE WAS ROBBED BY 3 MEN

NEW ORLEANS, May 14 (P)—The second abduction in two days was reported to police today when William Hawkins, 26, employee of a filling station, said he had been seized by three men at pistol point, robbed of \$67 of his company's money, slugged and then forced out of a moving automobile on the Jefferson highway.

He phoned police of his plight and officers brought him in from Jefferson parish this morning.

Climbing to 91 yesterday, the mercury reached the highest point this year, exceeding by three degrees the high point set several weeks ago.

The thermometer registered a spread of 35 degrees during the day, starting from a low of 56 degrees. Hot weather appeared to be starting in earnest, with more people of the Twin Cities abandoning coats for shirt sleeves and drinks.

On a viva voce vote the amendment was killed and the house then passed the bill after spending more time debating it than they spent approving more than \$200,000 appropriation bills this morning.

Wolf of Bolivar urged that the bill be killed, declaring more than 30,000 Mississippians belong to such organizations and are satisfied with present rules.

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Chairman Sam Anderson of the

## Condon Declares Kidnapers Will Be Brought to Justice

'Jafsie' Makes Positive Assertion That Abductor of Lindbergh Baby Is Known to Him; Police Act Cautiously Until Able to Put His Statement and That of Curtis Together; Mrs. Lindbergh Regains Her Composure.

## BUDGET BALANCE PROGRAM MOVING

Compromise Relief Program,  
However, Remains  
Involved

WASHINGTON, May 14 (P)—The budget balancing tax and economy measures moved slowly but surely ahead in the senate today under the power of a dominant bi-partisan majority working on non-political lines.

The compromise relief program, however, remained unsolved in the intricacies of negotiation with democrats and republicans seeking a common ground on this vital issue.

Three hours of debate brought the senate to the verge of a vote on the all-important income tax schedule—the heart of the revenue bill. A roll call is due Monday. It will be the first major senate test on the legislation.

Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) today renewed his campaign for inclusion of the war-time income tax rates—the highest in history—in the revenue bill and picked up support from republican and democratic ranks. He would substitute the high income rates for the bill's excise levies.

However, republican and democratic regular leaders are standing by the Mills compromise bill approved by the finance committee and defeat of the Couzens proposal was forecast, together with rejection of more than a score of other individual attacks aimed at various of the tax items.

The special economy committee took a holiday after three days of intensive labor in secret sessions. Its work will be resumed Monday. Confidence that they will effect the more than \$200,000,000 in savings necessary to make the new revenue bill balance the budget was maintained by the silent economy workmen.

Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), the chairman of the senate democratic relief committee, spent the day drafting a counter-proposal to the compromise offered by President Hoover. He left the door open to solution of the differences on this legislation.

The governor indicated he would accept the proposal of the attorney general placing the federal division of the search under J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the department's bureau of the investigation, and would ask that Hoover get in touch with Colonel Schwarzkopf.

The New Jersey chief executive, who personally has followed the baby hunt since the kidnapping on the night of March 1, took occasion to praise the long hours and strenuous efforts devoted to the case by Colonel Schwarzkopf.

## TWO PEOPLE ESCAPE INJURY WHEN AUTO IS HIT BY MOVING TRAIN

WINNSBORO, May 14 (Special)—A serious accident was narrowly averted about noon today when the car of Dr. A. J. Reynolds, local physician, was struck by a southbound passenger train at a grade crossing in the northern part of the town. The car was demolished by the impact of the train, but the occupants of the car, the doctor and his wife, escaped harm. It is reported that the front of the car was onto the tracks and the force of the train served to remove it from the right-of-way rather than throw it against the train. Mrs. Reynolds, it is said, hastily jumped from the car before it was struck, while Dr. Reynolds, who did not leave the vehicle, was also unhurt. The train passed long enough to allow the crew to learn if there were any injuries and then proceeded.

Unsettled Statement of Dr. Condon, made as he left his New York home for a short trip, was: "I know the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby and he will be caught. I know his name, his nationality, his physical characteristics and all about him."

This was added to a cryptic utterance of the retired school teacher as he emerged earlier from the quarters of Charles B. McLaughlin, Bronx district attorney, who has announced his intention of initiating a grand jury inquiry in which Dr. Condon would be a witness.

At that time the 72-year-old "Jafsie," who treated with the supposed kidnappers partially through newspaper advertisements, said: "Isn't it bad enough to be silent without being indicted for infringing on silence? Anything I might say might add to the disfigurement of a bereaved family."

Negotiations Told  
Fresh trails—varying from a description of the seafaring gang with whom John Hughes Curtis negotiated to an analysis of the soil which held the infant's battered body—were opened to night in the wide-flung search for the murderers of the Lindbergh baby.

In the police-car garage, converted into three headquarters on the day following the night of March 1 when the child was kidnapped, the "brains" of the investigating army worked feverishly to capitalize their latest information.

Curtis told of the type of boat used by the supposed kidnappers with whom he had been in contact.

A fleet of coast guard craft sprang

(Continued on Second Page)

## PREACHER FLAYS CARELESS PEOPLE

Baptist Evangelist Scores Members of His Own Denomination

Speaking on "A Fatal Courtship," Rev. D. A. Youngblood, Baton Rouge evangelist who is now conducting revival services at the Immanuel Baptist church of West Monroe, last night declared the churches of today are highly organized by aid of spiritual power, tending to accept the customs of men and temper their courses to those customs. "The membership of the churches are doing the same things that men of the world are doing," he said.

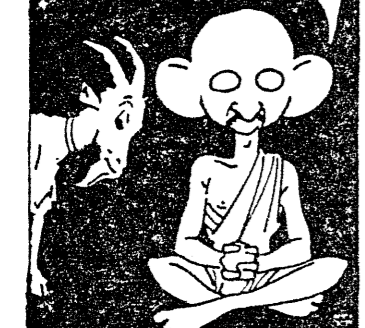
"Take a census of those who are engaged in defying the laws of God by engaging in the dance at the club, roadhouse or hotel ballroom," he said, "and numbers would be listed as Baptists. Take the crowds who are attending the gambling halls of the Twin Cities in open defiance of laws of God and man, and many of them would be Baptists."

Rev. Youngblood will speak this morning at 11 o'clock on "God Hath Spoken." This evening, he announced, he will speak on the subject, "God's Man and God's Kingdom."

**PLAYERS MUST REGISTER**  
All who wish to participate in baseball sponsored by the municipal recreation department this summer, must register at once. To this end the recreation office in the city hall will be open each afternoon this week from 5 to 6 o'clock. Isaac Atkinson is to be in charge of these registrations.

**UNCONSTITUTIONAL**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 14.—(AP)—Tennessee's new general income tax law, estimated to yield \$3,000,000 in annual revenue, was held unconstitutional today by Chancellor R. B. C. Howell. The state will appeal the decision immediately to the supreme court.

**"The Cost of New Clothes Isn't Going to Get My Goat"**



**SALT AWAY SOME SAVINGS**

You can send every last thing in your last Spring's wardrobe here to be cleaned. You may look like Gandhi until they come back but you'll look simply dandy when you put them on. And the savings will come in handy.

**Lowest Prices For Quality Work**

**MOTH-PROOF BAGS FREE OF CHARGE**

**WOOD BROS. Cleaners and Dyers**  
Phone 1857 195 Cotton St. West Monroe, La.

## Central America Furnishes Plenty of Thrill--in Quake

If you ever want a thrill, according to Harry McLeod, keeper of the municipal zoo, and Mrs. McLeod, all you need to do is go to Central America, rent an adobe house, and stay there for a little while, until Mother Earth takes one of her common spells of St. Vitus dance, sending the house tumbling around your ears.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, who spent some months in Costa Rica in 1929, were treated to two earthquakes of healthy proportions, and each time, escaped unscathed. They say they do not want another such thrill.

The first quake, Mr. McLeod said, struck while they were living in a quake-proof wooden house. "The first thing I knew," he said, "the house began to rock like a bucking bronco, and I was pitched out of the bed on the floor. A dresser whizzed past me, and crashed into the wall, missing me by inches. The old house went through all sorts of antics before we could get outside, and once we were out, the quake stopped."

The wooden house stood the shock fairly well, he said, except for being wrenched almost into a figure eight. It was still pretty good, so a rich Englishman with a yen for Central American life purchased it, and the McLeods had to move, taking an adobe house a short distance away.

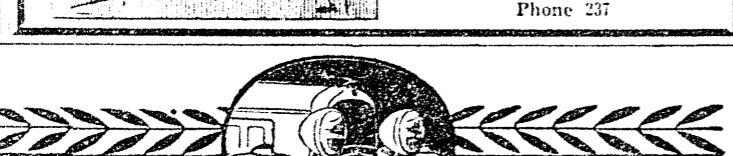
"That house surely was nicely built," Mr. McLeod said in reference to the newer home. "It was brand new, and slick as a button. Well, we hadn't lived there two months until another fit of palsy hit Old Mother earth."

"It was midnight, or thereabouts. The first thing I knew was when the 'dobe commenced to fall in my face. We ran outside, and by the time the ground quit dancing, our house was a pile of dirt and timbers. It just wasn't a house."

For all that earthquakes and storms are common in that country, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod declare they "liked the country fine." Landslides frequently delayed trains and traffic, they said, and when they landed in Limon, they were forced to stay there two weeks, until the side of a mountain, which had slid across the railroad tracks, could be removed by pick and shovel crews.

**Rainfall Is Uncomfortable.**  
One thing which was rather uncomfortable to them, they said, was rainfall, which was as sure to come at 2:30 o'clock every afternoon, as was the sunrise. Work was performed from early morning until the rain started, they said, and then the day was over, with nothing to do but sit in the door, and watch gallons, buckets, and barrels of rain come tumbling down.

Twice each year, for two-week periods, fair weather prevails, they said, with only sporadic showers. At the first drop, natives rush to their huts, and refuse to work during the rest of the day. A drop of rain, to a native, they said, is like the 5 o'clock whistle to a factory hand. But the luxuriant vegetation, producing every tropical fruit, more than compensates for the rainfall, in their opinion. All one had to do to prepare a meal was gather some coffee, pick some bananas, grapefruit, plantains, and other fruits which grew within a stone's throw of the house, and the dinner was ready.



**A SHRINE TO BE REVERED**  
In all the years to come is the monument that best expresses your sentiment toward one who has passed on. You can choose such a stone here from a wide selection of beautiful memorials... sculptured by master artisans to suit your preference and properly inscribed in accordance with your wishes.

**MONROE MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS**  
19 Years at 903 DeSard Street Phone 237

**Brilliant Speed .. Delightful Smoothness**  
**IN A LARGER SIX AND A NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT**

**Twin City Motor Co., Inc.**  
412 Walnut Street Telephone 2588

**OLDSMOBILE**

Products of General Motors

## CONDON DECLARES KNOWS KIDNAPER

(Continued from First Page)

into action along the Atlantic seaboard.

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Prosecutors of the county in which the body was found and the one in which the kidnapping occurred met at the spot where the body was found.

Both were searching for "something new"—some fresh clue to aid them in the greatest job of their lives.

Later Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall said he was working on a new clue, but did not disclose how important he considered it or where it had been discovered.

"It is apparent to me," he stated, "that we must settle down to a long, grim fight to capture and to convict the man guilty of this heinous crime."

"The time is past for excuses for lack of action because of fear for the safety of child."

"There did exist that condition. The hands of officials were tied. They, in proper and true sympathy with the parents, desired the safe return of the child."

"But now we know he is dead. 'Now is the time for swift, determined action.'"

The officials directing the great manhunt have intimated frequently they were making a public name of their findings in the publication which might interfere with capture of the kidnappers-killers.

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There was a belief, however, that a great mass of evidence and clues now is being sifted over, and that much of this information has never been made public.

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(Schwarzkopf added: "The occupants of the New York car told Chief Snook they were Jersey City detectives, but were recognized as reporters who had been working on this case.")

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(Continued from First Page)

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No special programs have been arranged to fete the return of the King, but leading stores of Monroe and the south, will feature its ascendancy in special sales, window displays and decorations throughout the week.

**All Flies Die**

All Mosquitoes... At a Touch of This Perfumed Mist... Based on Flowers of Japan

There is a spray based on an extract of Japanese flowers. It was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Ten years and over \$100,000 have been spent in perfecting it.

The name is Fly-Tox. When used in a new-type Fly-Tox sprayer, it fills the room with a cloud of perfumed mist, harmless to people, harmless to anything.

But that flower extract is deadly to flies and mosquitoes. It kills them quickly at a touch. And they can't

escape if Fly-Tox is used rightly—to fill the whole room with that floating mist.

Fly-Tox, at a cost of 1 or 2 cents, rids a room completely of these deadly pests.

This is the latest, most efficient, most economical way to free your home—keep it free—from these germ-bearing insects. They contaminate all foods they touch—infect when they bite. They destroy over 40,000 lives per year, mostly lives of children. Employ it liberally and often to be safe.

**FLY-TOX ONLY**  
A Rex Research Product

Use Fly-Tox only, and always in a new-type Fly-Tox sprayer. Then every stroke will release into the air some 150,000 particles of spray.

Fly-Tox is efficient beyond all compare. It is all-pervading, quick and economical. Every lot is tested on

flies in our laboratory. Its potency is guaranteed by every dealer. Use nothing less efficient when the safety of your home is at stake. Fly-Tox is sold everywhere throughout the world. Harmless to people. Stainless. Made by the Makers of Moth-Tox.

**Baltimore Marble Restaurant**  
108 St. John Street  
35c Don't forget the Baltimore Marble Restaurant 35c  
is owned and operated by home people.  
WILL ATKINSON, Proprietor.

**LAST CHANCE—ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT BEFORE WE TAKE INVENTORY**

**Buy This Week and SAVE in Our BIG PRE-INVENTORY SALE**

Many other specials too numerous to mention.

You can buy on credit at cash prices.

**GAS RANGES**  
\$65 All White Porcelain, now \$39.50  
\$125 Garland Range, all porcelain with heat control... \$54.50

**BABY HI CHAIRS**  
Strongly built chairs in enamel finishes, assorted colors, \$6.00 value.... \$2.95

**REFRIGERATORS**  
In Any Size You Want  
50-lb. capacity Leonard side door... \$19.75  
100-lb. capacity Leonard 3-door model... \$29.50  
One Lot Slightly Used Refrigerators  
All in good condition, in all sizes  
\$7.50 up to \$18.50

**PORCH CHAIRS**  
High back reclining chair with solid oak frame. Special drill cover. \$1

**High Class LIVING ROOM SUITES**  
\$77.50 3-pc. Overstuffed... \$39.75  
\$86.50 3-pc. Overstuffed... \$47.50  
\$95.00 3-pc. Overstuffed... \$59.50  
\$112.50 2-pc. Mohair Suites... \$75.00  
\$135.00 2-pc. Karpen Suites... \$89.50  
\$225.00 2-pc. Karpen Suites... \$148.50

**FLOOR COVERINGS**  
Flooring, per square yard, laid, finished, for only \$59c  
Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, special, per square yard... \$1.35

**Charming DINING ROOM SUITES**  
\$78.50 8-pc. Suites... \$49.50  
\$90.00 8-pc. Suites... \$59.50  
\$150.00 9-pc. Suites... \$98.00  
\$165.00 9-pc. Suites... \$109.00  
\$185.00 9-pc. Suites... \$137.50  
\$245.00 9-pc. Suites... \$185.00

**MONDAY ONLY SUN HATS**  
For fishermen and all out-door hot weather wear. In khaki, white and straw; have ventilated crowns, green sun visor; all new just unpacked.  
75c and \$1.00 First Floor

**MONROE HARDWARE CO.**  
Retail Furniture and Hardware Department  
Corner St. John and Harrison Streets

**Exquisite BEDROOM SUITES**  
\$60.00 4-pc. Bed Suites... \$39.50  
\$68.50 4-pc. Bed Suites... \$48.50  
\$75.00 4-pc. Bed Suites... \$54.50  
\$87.50 4-pc. Bed Suites... \$65.00  
\$140.00 4-pc. Bed Suites... \$98.50  
\$375.00 4-pc. Bed Suites... \$265.00

**Colorful Finishes and Coverings**

**Pretty Summer FIBER SUITES**  
\$39.50 3-pc. Fiber Suites... \$24.85  
\$45.00 3-pc. Fiber Suites... \$32.50  
\$54.00 3-pc. Fiber Suites... \$39.75  
\$67.50 3-pc. Fiber Suites... \$48.50  
\$89.50 3-pc. Fiber Suites... \$59.50  
\$120.00 3-pc. Fiber Suites... \$87.50

PREACHER FLAYS CARELESS PEOPLE

Baptist Evangelist Scores Members of His Own Denomination

Speaking on "A Fatal Courtship," Rev. D. A. Youngblood, Baton Rouge evangelist who is now conducting revival services at the Immanuel Baptist church of West Monroe, last night declared the churches of today are highly organized by void of spiritual power, tending to accept the customs of men and temper their courses to those customs. "The membership of the churches are doing the same things that men of the world are doing," he said.

"Take a census of those who are engaged in defying the laws of God by engaging in the dance at the club, roadhouse or hotel ballroom," he said, "and numbers would be listed as Baptists. Take the crowds who are attending the gambling halls of the Twin Cities in open defiance of laws of God and man, and many of them would be Baptists."

Rev. Youngblood will speak this morning at 11 o'clock on "God Hath Spoken." This evening, he announced, he will speak on the subject, "God's Man and God's Kingdom."

**PLAYERS MUST REGISTER**

All who wish to participate in baseball sponsored by the municipal recreation department this summer, must register at once. To this end the recreation office in the city hall will be open each afternoon this week from 5 to 6 o'clock. Isaac Atkinson is to be in charge of these registrations.

**UNCONSTITUTIONAL**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 14.—(AP)—Tennessee's new general income tax law, estimated to yield \$3,000,000 in annual revenue, was held unconstitutional today by Chancellor R. B. C. Howell. The state will appeal the decision immediately to the supreme court.

**"The Cost of New Clothes Isn't Going to Get My Goat"**



**SALT AWAY SOME SAVINGS**

You can send every last thing in your last Spring's wardrobe here to be cleaned. You may look like Gandhi until they come back but you'll look simply dandified when you put them on. And the savings will come in handy.

**Lowest Prices For Quality Work**

**MOTH-PROOF BAGS FREE OF CHARGE**

**WOOD BROS. Cleaners and Dyers**

Phone 1537 105 Cotton St. West Monroe, La.

Central America Furnishes Plenty of Thrill--in Quake

If you ever want a thrill, according to Harry McLeod, keeper of the municipal zoo, and Mrs. McLeod, all you need to do is go to Central America, rent an adobe house, and stay there for a little while, until Mother Earth takes one of her common spells of St. Vitus dance, sending the house tumbling around your ears.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, who spent some months in Costa Rica in 1929, were treated to two earthquakes of healthy proportions, and each time, escaped unscathed. They say they do not want another such thrill.

The first quake, Mr. McLeod said, struck while they were living in a quake-proof wooden house. "The first thing I knew," he said, "the house began to rock like a bucking bronco, and I was pitched out of the bed on the floor. A dresser whizzed past me, and crashed into the wall, missing me by inches. The old house went through all sorts of antics before we could get outside, and once we were out, the quake stopped."

**House Stood Up Well.**

The wooden house stood the shock fairly well, he said, except for being wrenched almost into a figure eight. It was still pretty good, so a rich Englishman with a yen for Central American life purchased it, and the McLeods had to move, taking an adobe house a short distance away.

"That house surely was nicely built," Mr. McLeod said in reference to the newer home; "it was brand new, and slick as a button. Well, we hadn't lived there two months until another fit of palsy hit Old Mother earth."

"It was midnight, or thereabouts. The first thing I knew was when the 'dobe commenced to fall in my face. We ran outside, and by the time the ground quit dancing, our house was a pile of dirt and timbers. It just wasn't a house."

For all that earthquakes and storms are common in that country, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod declare they "liked the country fine." Landslides frequently delayed trains and traffic, they said, and when they landed in Limon, they were forced to stay there two weeks, until the side of a mountain, which had slid across the railroad tracks, could be removed by pick and shovel crews.

**Rainfall Is Uncomfortable.**

One thing which was rather uncomfortable to them, they said, was rainfall, which was as sure to come at 2:30 o'clock every afternoon, as was the sunrise. Work was performed from early morning until the rain started, they said, and then the day was over, with nothing to do but sit in the door, and watch gallons, buckets, and barrels of rain come tumbling down.

Twice each year, for two-week periods, fair weather prevails, they said, with only sporadic showers. At the first drop, natives rush to their thatched huts, and refuse to work during the rest of the day. A drop of rain, to a native, they said, is like the 5 o'clock whistle to a factory hand.

But the luxuriant vegetation, producing every tropical fruit, more than compensates for the rainfall, in their opinion. All one had to do to prepare a meal was gather some coffee, pick some bananas, grapefruit, plantains, and other fruits which grew within a stone's throw of the house, and the dinner was ready.

**Brought Parrot Home.**

When the McLeods returned to Monroe, they brought back with them a large, brilliantly plumed Costa Rican parrot which knew only Spanish. Finally, by degrees, the bird learned to speak English, they said, and forgot the Spanish. Now, queried in Spanish, the bird will cock its head to one side, and break into voluble English, but will not say a word in the tongue it once knew.

While in Costa Rica, McLeod spent most of his spare time in hunting birds and animals, a sport which, to him, is irresistible, he said. McLeod, unlike most hunters, gets no enjoyment out of killing wild animals. His pleasure comes from capturing them alive.

**LOCAL PHYSICIANS COME HOME AFTER CONVENTION**

Local physicians who attended the annual convention of the American Medical association at New Orleans last week, are now mostly either home or on their way back to Monroe. A few arrived late last night and more are expected today.

Among those who attended from Monroe were Drs. J. Q. Graves, Marvin Johnson, D. I. Hirsch, C. P. Gray, R. W. O'Donnell, B. M. McKoin, John Snellings, J. B. Vaughn, J. E. Walworth and F. P. Rizzo.

Doctor Graves was one of the two delegates officially representing the Louisiana physicians at the convention of the national body.

**A SHRINE TO BE REVERED**

In all the years to come is the monument that best expresses your sentiment toward one who has passed on. You can choose such a stone here from a wide selection of beautiful memorials... sculptured by master artisans to suit your preference and properly inscribed in accordance with your wishes.

**MONROE MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS**

19 Years at 903 DeSiard Street Phone 237



CONDON DECLARES KNOWS KIDNAPER

(Continued from First Page)

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Curtis told of the point where he and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh last attempted to communicate with the gang—a position off Cape May, N. J., at which the colonel and Curtis found themselves Thursday night when the body of the child was discovered in a woods less than five miles from his home.

**Data Is Relayed.**

All of this data was relayed by radio to the coast guard.

Just a step away from the headquarters inside the desolate hilltop home of the Lindberghs was the slim young mother of the slain baby. The strain of the long vigil and the tragic denouncement finally had depleted her strength to a point where the care of a physician as well as the comforting companionship of her mother was deemed necessary, but she was holding up well tonight.

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ROBERT L. HAGER, FATALY INJURED SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

he had left The Morning World office, where he was employed, after conferring with P. S. Mulhearn.

The roadster had apparently turned out of control, after the steering mechanism failed, and had headed at right angles across the curb, stopping only when it struck a telephone pole, which was cracked.

The right side of the machine was wedged forcibly against a large tree and the top on that side crushed in. It was believed that it would have been impossible for any one else to have escaped harm, due to the condition of the side adjacent to the driver's seat.

Mr. Hager, those who saw the accident reported, had been driving north at the time. It was supposed that, when he found the steering wheel would not control the movements of the car, that he had time neither to jump nor to apply the brakes.

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Fly-Tox, at a cost of 1 or 2 cents, rids a room completely of these deadly pests.

This is the latest, most efficient, most economical way to free your home—and keep it free—from these germ-bearing insects. They contaminate all foods they touch—infect when they bite. They destroy over 40,000 lives per year, mostly lives of children. Employ it liberally and often to be safe.

**FLY-TOX ONLY**

A Rex Research Product

Use Fly-Tox only, and always in a new-type Fly-Tox sprayer. Then every stroke will release into the air some 150,000 particles of spray.

Fly-Tox is efficient beyond all compare. It is all-pervading, quick and economical. Every lot is tested on flies in our laboratory. Its potency is guaranteed by every dealer. Use nothing less efficient when the safety of your home is at stake. Fly-Tox is sold everywhere throughout the world. Harmless to people. Stainless. Made by the Makers of Moth-Tox.

**35c Sunday Dinner 35c**

May 15, 1932 6-8 35c

**MUSIC**

**CHOICE OF:** Fruit Cocktail

**CHOICE OF:** Crab Meat Gumbo

**CHOICE OF:**

Filet Mignon, Mushroom Sauce  
Baked Young Duck, Nut Dressing  
Roast Pork Ham, Candied Apple  
Half Broiled Chicken on Toast  
Broiled Spanish Mackerel Tartar Sauce  
New Potatoes in Cream  
Head Lettuce and Tomatoes  
Vanilla Ice Cream  
Coffee Sweet Milk Buttermilk Hot Tea Iced Tea

**Baltimore Marble Restaurant**

108 St. John Street

**35c** Don't forget the Baltimore Marble Restaurant is owned and operated by home people. **35c**

**WILL ATKINSON, Proprietor.**

**LAST CHANCE—ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT BEFORE WE TAKE INVENTORY**

Buy This Week and SAVE in Our **BIG PRE-INVENTORY SALE**

Many other specials too numerous to mention.

You can buy on credit at cash prices.

**GAS RANGES**

\$65 All White Porcelain, now **\$39.50**

\$125 Garland Range, all porcelain with heat control... **\$54.50**

**BABY HI CHAIRS**

Strongly built chairs in enamel finishes, assorted colors, \$6.00 value... **\$2.95**

**REFRIGERATORS**

In Any Size You Want

50-lb. capacity Leonard side icer... \$19.75  
100-lb. capacity Leonard 3-door model... \$29.50  
One Lot Slightly Used Refrigerators  
All in good condition, in all sizes  
**\$7.50 up to \$18.50**

**PORCH CHAIRS**

High back reclining chair with solid oak frame. Special drill cover. **\$1**

**High Class LIVING ROOM SUITES**

\$77.50 3-pc. Overstuffed... \$39.75  
\$86.50 3-pc. Overstuffed... \$47.50  
\$95.00 3-pc. Overstuffed... \$59.50  
\$112.50 2-pc. Mohair Suites... \$75.00  
\$135.00 2-pc. Karpen Suites... \$89.50  
\$225.00 2-pc. Karpen Suites... \$148.50

**FLOOR COVERINGS**

Floortex, per square yard, laid for only... **59c**

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, special per square yard... **\$1.35**

**Charming DINING ROOM SUITES**

\$78.50 8-pc. Suites... \$49.50  
\$90.00 8-pc. Suites... \$59.50  
\$150.00 9-pc. Suites... \$98.00  
\$165.00 9-pc. Suites... \$109.00  
\$185.00 9-pc. Suites... \$137.50  
\$245.00 9-pc. Suites... \$185.00

**MONDAY ONLY SUN HATS**

For fishermen and all out-door hot weather wear. In khaki, white and straw, have ventilated crowns, green sun visor; all new just unpacked.

**75c and \$1.00**

First Floor

**MONROE HARDWARE CO.**

Retail Furniture and Hardware Department  
Corner St. John and Harrison Streets



**Brilliant Speed... Delightful Smoothness**

**IN A LARGER SIX AND A NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT**

**Twin City Motor Co., Inc.**

412 Walnut Street Telephone 2588

**OLDSMOBILE**

74-HORSEPOWER 6-CYLINDER ENGINE  
87-HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT 8 ENGINE  
LONGER WHEELBASE  
STREAMLINE STYLING  
ROOMIER AND MORE COMFORTABLE FISHER BODIES  
SOUND-PROOFED BODY CONSTRUCTION  
RIDE REGULATOR AND DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS  
FREE WHEELING WITH THE IMPROVED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION  
SILENT SECOND GEAR  
ENGINE DECARBONIZER  
FULL AUTOMATIC CHOKE  
OIL TEMPERATURE REGULATOR  
PRESSURE LUBRICATED PISTON PINS  
DOWN-DRIFT CARBURETION

Products of General Motors

Easy GMAC Time Payment Plan

# SCHOOL EXERCISE IN WEST CARROLL

Commencement Programs Are  
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Senior class play, Friday, May 20.  
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Senior class high, Wednesday, May 25.  
Seventh grade graduation exercises, Thursday, May 26.  
High school graduation exercises, address by G. W. Bond, president of Louisiana Tech, Friday, May 27.  
List of graduates—Ruby Pippens, Arnold Waller, Martha Blackwell, James Lockard, Hazel Standifer, Ollie Berry.

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Honorary students—James Hawkins, valedictorian; James Ivy, salutatorian; Ollie Weems, prophet.  
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Honorary students—Gretchen Gunter, valedictorian; Opal Brand, salutatorian; Madison Brooks, historian.  
Probable graduates—Eddie B. Holland, Gretchen Gunter, Opal Brand, Eddie Ruth Kuykendall, Louise Robertson, Glen Turner, Mary Belle Thrush, Rosa Mae Daniels, Edith James, Marian Reeves, Vera Womack, Dorothy Bradley, Carl Whitten, Murrell Carroll, Madison Brooks, Verbie Hayman, Thomas Earl James, Albert Kriger, E. J. Jones.

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# TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
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(Continued from First Page)

throwing them out murdered, and all the other crimes that have been developed in this prohibition-boothleg age.

It is good news that the national government hereafter will take the stealing of a child as seriously as it has always taken the counterfeiting of a ten-dollar bill.

INTERESTING BIRTHDAY party at 60 Wall street Friday, and typical of modern times was the starter's direction, "Luncheon on the 50th floor." Friends were giving Henry L. Doherty who organizes companies and builds them up, a party on his 62nd birthday. There were all kinds of Americans that had done something, Kent Cooper, who understands news; John F. Curry, leader of New York's Democratic party; Owen D. Young, sitting next but one to Mayor Walker; Postmaster-General Brown; Walter C. Teagle, head of New Jersey Standard Oil; B. C. Forbes, who knows about money and those that have it; M. H. Aylesworth, boss of broadcasting; Gerard Swope, who makes electric light bulbs, refrigerators and turbines for a living, as president of General Electric, and dozens of others, including little Roy W. Howard, who always is brave and smiles.

HE IS THE MAN, daring all for science, who garbled the dead New York Evening World onto the half-dead New York Evening Telegram, and said to the world, "Now watch it run." It doesn't exactly run, but when you consider everything, Mr. Howard has done well. All his friends hope that circulation will improve, and that the New York merchants will change their minds and decide to advertise in it. Courage should be rewarded.

GREAT MINDS unconsciously work along similar lines. In Washington one of our deepest congressional thinkers decides that no American ought to make more than \$75,000 a year. From anything you earn above that, as the income tax law now stands you must give 80 per cent to the government. And any corporation paying any American more than \$75,000 a year is not allowed to deduct the excess amount in income tax account. If you inherit your income and don't work for it, you need not pay the tax.

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Some senator or representative of New York city should amend the tax bill to include that. We should not allow Wurtemberg to outdo us in plain democracy.

ALFONSO, FORMER king of Spain, landing from a steamship at Marseilles, Friday, was attacked and brutally beaten by a stranger who turned out to be a Spaniard. Ignorance and brutality are back of such an attack.

Alfonso of Spain, king no longer, has done the best that he could, as he is to centuries of misdeeds and bad government.

While he was in office he showed admirable fearlessness, in the face of death and more than one attack upon his life. And he has accepted, in good spirits, the decision of his people.

Beating a beaten man is not admirable.

WORD COMES OF THE serious illness of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who has suffered an attack of paralysis. Many women, who don't know it, have reason to hope for Mrs. Belmont's prompt recovery and long life. In her prime, possessing unlimited money and opportunity for enjoying idleness, Mrs. Belmont began her fight "Votes for Women" and never ceased contributing energy, enthusiasm and money until the fight was won.

MEN CONTINUE THEIR attack on distance, the law of gravitation and the Atlantic ocean. Lou P. Reichers, of Arlington, N. J., is on his way, as this is written, across the ocean, bound from Newark to Paris. He started, hoping to make the 3,500-mile trip in 17 hours.

Many do not realize it now, but this and other flights mean that the regular, commonplace traveling time between New York and Paris will be less than 12 hours, long before today's babies are grown men.

IF YOU GOT THROUGH Friday successfully, you have, according to the superstitions, not much to worry about for the rest of the year.

Day before yesterday was Friday the 13th, a combination that won't occur again during 1932. On such a day, all the queer things that have no existence, but have been much more real in the minds of millions than nine-tenths of all the realities, are supposed to come out and do their work.

Adolph S. Ochs prints a list of them. "Spooks, spirits, ghosts, banshees, hoodoos, voodooes, black magic, witchcraft, sorcery, wizardry, demology, black art, necromancy, jinxes, evil spirits, phantoms, shades, specters," to say nothing of the wee folk, in whom primitive Irish peasants used to believe.

More important than these things that have no reality is the fact that every month and day that we pass by so blithely has written on it the word OPPORTUNITY to which we pay no attention.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY  
Programs celebrating the fifth anniversary of Rev. M. C. Cooper's pastorate of China Grove Baptist church (colored), at Mangham, will be held at the church this morning and tonight. Shady Grove Baptist church and Simms' chapel will be in charge of the morning program. The evening program will be in charge of Holly Grove and Adile Baptist churches.

# TRAVELERS MAKE PLANS FOR MEET

Convention of State Association Will Meet in Monroe  
June 10, 11

Entertainment plans for the Louisiana Travelers' association convention, scheduled to convene here June 10 and 11, were discussed at a luncheon at a local hotel yesterday, at which Stanley Reid presided.

The first day of the convention, delegates will register at the Hotel Monroe until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, after which an automobile tour will be conducted for delegates, and a dance given in the evening. Only those with 1932 paid up membership will be admitted to the dance, it was announced.

Saturday morning, June 11, a bridge party will be given at the hotel for the wives of delegates, followed by a parade led by the Firemen's and Boys' municipal bands. After the parade, a morning business session will be held at the Hotel Virginia, at which time officers of the association for the ensuing year will be elected.

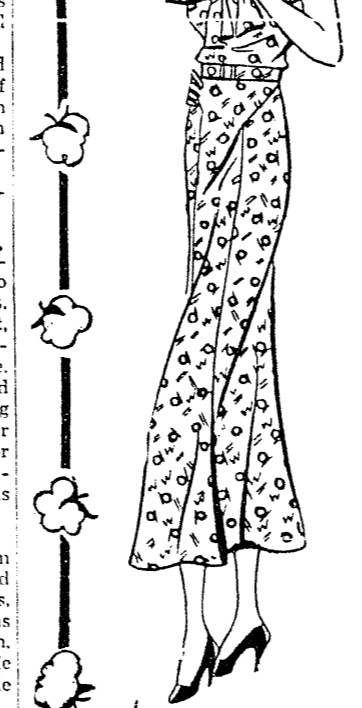
At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, a golf tourney will be held at the Municipal golf course, with a dance and banquet at the Hotel Frances in the evening closing the convention.

Between 400 and 500 delegates are expected at the convention, it was announced. The association, organized 16 years ago, numbers 1200 members in the state, with more than 100 members in Monroe. It was organized among traveling men of the state to further better hotel and transportation accommodations for members.

Committees were appointed as follows: Auto rides, T. A. Sauls, chairman; Frank A. Hootsell, and Walter Black; picture shows, C. E. Gibson, chairman; Bill Perhamus, and Walter Jordan; dance, J. F. Higginbotham, chairman; N. S. Priest, and Marcy Labry; parade, R. D. Swayze, chairman; J. C. Tarrence, and J. E. Doughtie; bridge party, Mrs. J. E. Doughtie, chairman; Mrs. M. R. Jackson, Mrs. C. E. Gibson, and Mrs. J. L. Keenan; golf tournament, Stanley J. Reid, chairman; Frank R. Burton, and Fred Wendt; boat rides, J. A. McLain, chairman; E. M. Steen, and J. L. Keenan; closing banquet, Stanley J. Reid, chairman; Jim H. Sheeler, and M. R. Jackson.

M. R. Jackson was appointed general chairman of the convention arrangements, and Sam Orchard publicity chairman.

Local members of the association will hold another meeting Saturday, June 4, at the Hotel Virginia, to complete arrangements for the convention.



# EYELET Embroidered BATISTE

\$2.95  
\$4.98  
\$5.85

This lovely cotton fashion... styled only as the Palace style it is charming dresses for afternoon, street and business costumes in white, pastel shades and navy in styles for women and misses.

—Second Floor

THE Palace

# Growth of City Zoo Shown In Report Upon Additions

Some evidence of the growth, both in attendance and in figures, of the municipal zoo at Forsythe park is revealed in a list of animals on hand last year at this time and of those now in the zoo collection, compiled recently by Harry McLeod, keeper of the zoo.

During his incumbency of about a year as keeper, Mr. McLeod said, more than 200 animals, birds and reptiles have been added to the exhibits.

All of these, he added, have been donations and have cost the city nothing.

They include some of the most popular of the zoo inhabitants, such as the two bear cubs, Bruno and Juno, and the fawn, Buck, all former inhabitants of Tensas swamp.

The complete list is as follows:  
Six red foxes, 70 ducklings (with many more to come, all of the wild variety but hatched in the park), 40 white rats, two albino coons, 1 Russian duck, 1 quail (sent from Belize, Honduras), 15 squirrels (including two pure white albinos), 20 white king pigeons, 1 rhesus monkey, 2 black bears, 9 snakes, 2 honey bears, 1 eagle, 1 bobcat, 1 common raccoon, 3 Indian hares, 2 peacocks, 1 wolf, 1 gray fox, 3 skunks (deodorized), 1 white

possum, 1 fawn, 1 sea gull, 1 horned toad, 4 white rabbits, 10 chinchilla rabbits, 1 swamp rabbit, and 22 wild ducks.

Mr. McLeod, according to R. D. Swayze, commissioner of streets and parks, on whose department care of the zoo devolves, has worked near miracles in taming of the animals.

All of them are now sufficiently tame to be handled freely by visitors to the zoo, except the bear cubs, who, while tame enough, are rather too boisterous to make the handling safe. They are now kept behind a wire and rope barrier while on leash during visiting hours.

## INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL IS TO HOLD ITS OPEN FORUM

The fifth of a series of open forum discussions sponsored by the Inter-church Youth council of the Twin Cities will be held at the Monroe First Methodist church annex at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, with "Unemployment" as the topic of discussion.

A. B. Miller will have charge of the discussion, giving a short outline of the subject, before the open forum discussions are held.

The last of the series will be held one week from tomorrow night, when the topic "Communism" will be discussed. The public is invited to attend both meetings.

A record price of \$3280 was paid in London recently for a picture by Devis, "The Love Song," signed and dated 1749.

# THOMAS MARQUE'S BODY WILL BE SENT HOME TODAY

Funeral services for Thomas Marque, 105 South First street, employee of the Western Union Telegraph company here for the past three years, who died last night at 6:30 o'clock at the Clinic, will be conducted at the Peters Funeral chapel this morning by Rev. N. F. Vandewater, pastor of the St. Matthew's Catholic church.

The body will be sent to Lake Charles, his former home, where funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at the Catholic church by Father Cramer.

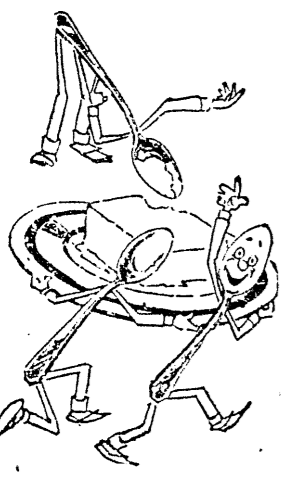
He is survived by his widow, one sister, Mrs. Frank White, of New Orleans, and a brother, Edith Marque, of Lake Charles.

He was a member of the Monroe Knights of Columbus lodge.

WEATHER-PROOF MOVING  
VAN INSURED

Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

# The spoons of "Smoothfrozen"



KEEP dipping  
dipping  
dipping

How natural! One spoonful of "Smoothfrozen" ice cream invites another and another! Such richness of flavor... such smoothness of texture—you've never before enjoyed in an ice cream.

"Smoothfrozen is not just a new ice cream—it's the finest ice cream you've ever dipped into with a spoon!"

Seale-Lily  
ICE CREAM  
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

in Monroe  
"Smoothfrozen" Ice Cream Store  
1920 DeSiard Street

# I HAVEN'T THE HEART TO QUIT

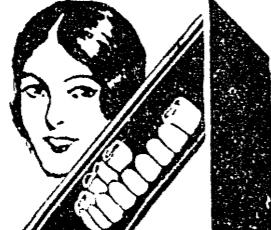
Even If I Lose Money I Will Carry On to Help YOUR Teeth Those in Need of MY Work.

I had no idea so many people required dental work! I had no idea that price prevented them from having it done until I advertised my dental work for a limited time at only half price. The tremendous response tells its own story and I am determined to devote my time and every resource at my command to give the people of Monroe clean, healthy mouths and sparkling teeth at exactly half the regular cost.

1/2  
CROWNS — BRIDGEWORK  
\$6.00 in value ..... \$3.00  
\$8.00 in value ..... \$4.00  
\$10.00 in value ..... \$5.00

Natural as Life Plates

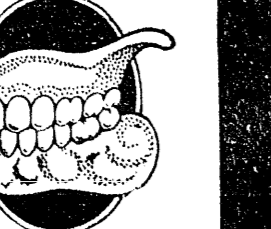
Guaranteed to Fit  
Splendid plates that were \$15. They fit and function perfectly. Now half price, \$7.50. Plates that were \$25—made of splendid materials and guaranteed to give the people of Monroe plates that will last a lifetime. Formerly priced at \$40.00; reduced to half price, \$20.00. Beautiful Pink "Acrylic" \$50. Plates with Truhyte teeth, the best made. Half price, \$25.00.



INSURE YOUR HEALTH

FREE  
when work is required  
Examination and Estimate  
Without One Cent of Cost.

If you are a sufferer from pyorrhea, sore bleeding gums or teeth troubles of any kind—if your physician has suggested your failing health is caused from bad teeth—if you have been the victim of unscrupulous, bungling, inexperienced dentists—then come to me for a free examination. I do all of my own work from start to finish and have my own laboratory—no students employed.



DR. W. E. SMITH  
Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767

# It's National... COTTON WEEK

The Palace celebrates with the largest selection of cottons at the lowest prices in their history

Cotton is King of the Southland and Queen of Fashion this Summer. So fast has it been rushed to this premier place as a fashion fabric that Parisian and American coutourieres are breathless trying to keep pace with it... The new cottons... so new... so different... so smart... and practical, are right for Summer fashions, for every occasion.

## Printed Chiffon Voile New Printed Batiste

36 in. wide **29<sup>c</sup>** yd.

Made of hard twisted cotton, so sheer it resembles silk. Silk patterns taken from exclusive designs are shown from the daintiest floral to the most vivid foulard print. At 29c this voile is the greatest cotton value in years.

36 in. wide **22<sup>c</sup>** yd.

These exquisite batistes in a myriad of patterns consisting of dots, dot and flower combinations and lovely floral designs on light or dark grounds claim a unique place in fabric fashions, and can be used for women and children's frocks.

Betty Beau Prints  
36 in. wide 29c yd.

Colored grounds show contrasting color or white designs, dainty floral patterns to vivid pajama prints.

Figured Organdy  
Colorfast 59c yd.

40 and 45-inch figured organdy in pompadour effects is for afternoon and party frocks.

Crepe... Ro-Shan  
40 in. wide 89c yd.

Another cotton and rayon for sports wear or plainly tailored costumes in pastel or white shades.

New Sheer Voiles  
40 in. wide 39c yd.

Normandy and flocked voiles in dainty dot or novelty floral patterns come in new shades.

Embroidered Voile  
40 in. wide 98c yd.

Voiles in pastel tints are embroidered with silk, especially designed for afternoon and evening costumes.

Seacrysal Voiles  
40 in. wide 39c yd.

A flaked pattern gives a two-tone effect as green flaked with jade, yellow with brown, navy with white.

Imported Swisses  
36 in. wide 69c yd.

Imported dotted Swiss features white or light pastel grounds with contrasting colored dots.

Gay Printed Voiles  
36 in. wide 22c yd.

These color fast voiles boast of dainty flowered or conventional designs in light or dark grounds.

Best Quality Prints  
36 in. wide 35c yd.

Eighty square prints have a beautiful permanent luster finish in all shades from pastel tints to dark tones.

New Fashen Cord  
36 in. wide 49c yd.

Another new sports fabric of rayon and cotton in chunky pastel shades, navy and white.

Embroidered Organdy  
79c to \$1.39

40-inch embroidered Organdy in novelty eyelet designs is featured in the new chunky pastel toned and white.

Embroidered Batiste  
59c to 98c

Eyelet designs make this 40-inch fabric outstanding in fashion. White, navy and the dainty pastel shades.

FREE  
Sewing Course

With the purchase of a dress length of cotton fabric and a pattern you will receive free a sewing course from the Singer Sewing Machine company.

Smart Co-Ket Mesh  
36 in. wide 79c yd.

This fabric of cotton and rayon is suited to sports costumes, in pastel shades, white, navy and black.

See  
Sewing  
Demonstration  
every day in  
our front window

THE Palace  
Main Floor - Proprietors

Mrs. Talley  
of Singer Sewing  
Machine Company  
in our window  
daily

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THAT IS GOING FAR in a country supposed to encourage special ability, but the good Wurtembergers of Stuttgart think it isn't going far enough. The Stuttgart municipal council resolves that nobody in Germany should be allowed to have in any one year, an income bigger than 12,000 marks, which is \$2,850.

Some senator or representative of New York city should amend the tax bill to include that. We should not allow Wurtemberg to outdo us in plain democracy.

ALFONSO, FORMER king of Spain, landing from a steamship at Marseilles, Friday, was attacked and brutally beaten by a stranger who turned out to be a Spaniard. Ignorance and brutality are back of such an attack.  
Alfonso of Spain, king no longer, has done the best that he could, as heir to centuries of mistakes and bad government.  
While he was in office he showed admirable fearlessness, in the face of death and more than one attack upon his life. And he has accepted, in good spirits, the decision of his people.  
Beating a beaten man is not admirable.

WORD COMES OF THE serious illness of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who has suffered an attack of paralysis. Many women, who don't know it, have reason to hope for Mrs. Belmont's prompt recovery and long life. In her prime, possessing unlimited money and opportunity for enjoying idleness, Mrs. Belmont began her fight "Votes for Women" and never ceased contributing energy, enthusiasm and money until the fight was won.

MEN CONTINUE THEIR attack on distance, the law of gravitation and the Atlantic ocean. Lou P. Reichers, of Arlington, N. J., is on his way, as this is written, across the ocean, bound from Newark to Paris. He started, hoping to make the 3,500-mile trip in 17 hours.  
Many do not realize it now, but this and other flights mean that the regular, commonplace traveling time between New York and Paris will be less than 12 hours, long before today's babies are grown men.

IF YOU GOT THROUGH Friday successfully, you have, according to the superstitious, not much to worry about for the rest of the year.  
Day before yesterday was Friday the 13th, a combination that won't occur again during 1932. On such a day, all the queer things that have no existence, but have been much more real in the minds of millions than nine-tenths of all the realities, are supposed to come out and do their work.  
Adolph S. Ochs prints a list of them. "Spooks, spirits, ghosts, banshees, hoodoos, voodooes, black magic, witchcraft, sorcery, wizardry, demology, black art, necromancy, jinxes, evil spirits, phantoms, shades, spectres," to say nothing of the woe folk, in whom primitive Irish peasants used to believe.  
More important than these things that have no reality is the fact that every month and day that we pass by so blithely has written on it the word OPPORTUNITY to which we pay no attention.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY  
Programs celebrating the fifth anniversary of Rev. M. C. Cooper's pastorate of China Grove Baptist church (closed), at Monroeville, will be held at the church this morning and tonight. Shady Grove Baptist church and Simms' chapel will be in charge of the morning program. The evening program will be in charge of Holly Grove and Adile Baptist churches.

# TRAVELERS MAKE PLANS FOR MEET

Convention of State Association Will Meet in Monroe June 10, 11

Entertainment plans for the Louisiana Travelers' association convention, scheduled to convene here June 10 and 11, were discussed at a luncheon at a local hotel yesterday, at which Stanley Reid presided.

The first day of the convention, delegates will register at the Hotel Monroe until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, after which an automobile tour will be conducted for delegates, and a dance given in the evening. Only those with 1932 paid up membership will be admitted to the dance, it was announced.

Saturday morning, June 11, a bridge party will be given at the hotel for the wives of delegates, followed by a parade led by the Firemen's and Boys' municipal bands. After the parade, a morning business session will be held at the Hotel Virginia, at which time officers of the association for the ensuing year will be elected.  
At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, a golf tournament will be held at the Municipal golf course, with a dance and banquet at the Hotel Frances in the evening closing the convention.

Between 400 and 500 delegates are expected at the convention, it was announced. The association, organized 16 years ago, numbers 1200 members in the state, with more than 100 members in Monroe. It was organized among traveling men of the state to further better hotel and transportation accommodations for members.

Committees were appointed as follows: Auto rides, T. A. Sauls, chairman; Frank A. Hootsell, and Walter Black; picture shows, C. E. Gibson, chairman; Bill Perhamus, and Walter Jordan; dance, J. F. Higginbotham, chairman; N. S. Priest, and Macey Labry; parade, R. D. Swayze, chairman; J. C. Tarrance, and J. E. Doughtie; bridge party, Mrs. J. E. Doughtie, chairman; Mrs. M. R. Jackson, Mrs. C. E. Gibson, and Mrs. J. L. Keenan; golf tournament, Stanley J. Reid, chairman; Frank R. Burton, and Fred Wendt; boat rides, J. A. McLain, chairman; E. M. Steen, and J. L. Keenan; closing banquet, Stanley J. Reid, chairman; Jim H. Sheeler, and M. R. Jackson.

M. R. Jackson was appointed general chairman of the convention arrangements, and Sam Orchard publicity chairman.  
Local members of the association will hold another meeting Saturday, June 4, at the Hotel Virginia, to complete arrangements for the convention.

# Growth of City Zoo Shown In Report Upon Additions

Some evidence of the growth, both in attendance and in figures, of the municipal zoo at Forsythe park is revealed in a list of animals on hand last year at this time and of those now in the zoo collection, compiled recently by Harry McLeod, keeper of the zoo.

During his incumbency of about a year as keeper, Mr. McLeod said, more than 200 animals, birds and reptiles have been added to the exhibits.

All of these, he added, have been donations and have cost the city nothing.

They include some of the most popular of the zoo inhabitants, such as the two bear cubs, Bruno and Juno, and the fawn, Buck, all former inhabitants of Tensas swamp.

The complete list is as follows:  
Six red foxes, 70 ducklings (with many more to come, all of the wild variety but hatched in the park), 40 white rats, two albino coons, 1 Russian duck, 1 quail (sent from Belize, Honduras), 15 squirrels (including two pure white albinos), 20 white king pigeons, 1 rhesus monkey, 2 black bears, 9 snakes, 2 honey bears, 1 eagle, 1 bobcat, 1 common raccoon, 3 Indian hares, 2 paccas, 1 wolf, 1 gray fox, 3 skunks (deodorized), 1 white

possum, 1 fawn, 1 sea gull, 1 horned toad, 4 white rabbits, 10 chinchilla rabbits, 1 swamp rabbit, and 22 wild ducks.

Mr. McLeod, according to R. D. Swayze, commissioner of streets and parks, on whose department care of the zoo devolves, has worked near miracles in taming of the animals.

All of them are now sufficiently tame to be handled freely by visitors to the zoo, except the bear cubs, who, while tame enough, are rather too boisterous to make the handling safe. They are now kept behind a wire and rope barrier while out on leash during visiting hours.

The zoo is open each Sunday afternoon and attracts crowds of visitors ranging from 1000 to as high as 3000 or more each Sunday.

Cost of upkeep, it is said, has been materially reduced. Since the flood the grounds have been thoroughly cleaned and everything, as far as possible, freshly painted.

Most of the old stock still remains, except for Sue, the lioness, who died last summer from overeating and lack of exercise, which caused degeneration of the heart. A number of white rats, degenerated through several

years, were also replaced and turned loose.

Old stock at the zoo before the additions listed above were made and, with exceptions just cited, still virtually intact, include:

Three parrots, 1 macaw, 1 agouti, 3 bobcats, 5 raccoons, 5 owls, 3 eagles, 3 monkeys, 1 badger, 3 guinea pigs, 8 alligators, 1 lioness, 1 deer, 2 elk, 3 buffaloes, 5 common ducks, 25 white rats, 5 turtles, and 5 Canadian ring-neck geese.

## INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL IS TO HOLD ITS OPEN FORUM

The fifth of a series of open forum discussions sponsored by the Inter-church Youth council of the Twin Cities will be held at the Monroe First Methodist church annex at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, with "Unemployment" as the topic of discussion.

A. B. Miller will have charge of the discussion, giving a short outline of the subject, before the open forum discussions are held.

The last of the series will be held one week from tomorrow night, when the topic "Communism" will be discussed. The public is invited to attend both meetings.

A record price of \$280 was paid in London recently for a picture by Devis, "The Love Song," signed and dated 1749.

# THOMAS MARQUE'S BODY WILL BE SENT HOME TODAY

Funeral services for Thomas Marque, 105 South First street, employee of the Western Union Telegraph company here for the past three years, who died last night at 6:30 o'clock at the Clinic, will be conducted at the Peters Funeral chapel this morning by Rev. N. F. Vandegraer, pastor of the St. Matthew's Catholic church.

The body will be sent to Lake Charles, his former home, where funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at the Catholic church by Father Cramer.

He is survived by his widow, one sister, Mrs. Frank White, of New Orleans; and a brother, Erich Marque, of Lake Charles.

He was a member of the Monroe Knights of Columbus lodge.

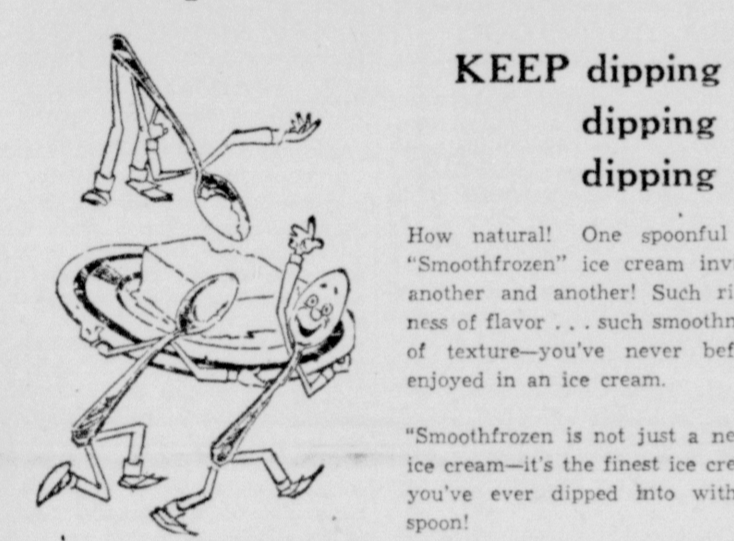
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36 in. wide yd.

22c

36 in. wide yd.

Betty Beau Prints

36 in. wide 29c yd.

Colored grounds show contrasting color or white designs, dainty floral patterns to vivid pajama prints.

Figured Organdy

Colorfast 59c yd.

40 and 45-inch figured organdy in pompadour effects is for afternoon and party frocks.

Crepe... Ro-Shan

40 in. wide 89c yd.

Another cotton and rayon for sports wear or plainly tailored costumes in pastel or white shades.

New Sheer Voiles

40 in. wide 39c yd.

Normandy and flocked voiles in dainty dot or novelty floral patterns come in new shades.

Embroidered Voile

40 in. wide 98c yd.

Voiles in pastel tints are embroidered with silk, especially designed for afternoon and evening costumes.

Seacrestal Voiles

40 in. wide 39c yd.

A flaked pattern gives a two-tone effect as green flaked with jade, yellow with brown, navy with white.

—STREET FLOOR

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It's National ... COTTON WEEK

The Palace celebrates with the largest selection of cottons at the lowest prices in their history

Cotton is King of the Southland and Queen of Fashion this Summer. So fast has it been rushed to this premier place as a fashion fabric that Parisian and American couturiers are breathless trying to keep pace with it... The new cottons... so new... so different... so smart... and practical, are right for Summer fashions, for every occasion.

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Colored grounds show contrasting color or white designs, dainty floral patterns to vivid pajama prints.

Figured Organdy

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all new dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Sooner or later, of course, the whole problem will be dumped in the lap of Uncle Sam. By autumn we shall have a pretty clear idea of just what this German refusal to pay reparations is going to mean to us; and the horrid suspicion keeps growing that in the end Uncle Sam will be found holding a capacious, wide-mouthed and totally empty bag.

Draw your own inferences. Those statistics, at least, will give you a much clearer picture of where the money has been going than you'll get from the superficial propagandists. Those fellows dare not attack public works, farm and veteran relief, aviation and ship subsidies. They'd rather have you think congress pours the money into a hole.

There is more than the usual complaint lately about Big Business men. A new charge is they do not manage their wives and children with reasonable efficiency. No American

When others are excited, try to remain calm yourself. People are most apt to make great mistakes when excited.

(Copyright 1932 Bell Syndicate.)

In the next article the establishment of the world court by the help of the great American, Elihu Root will be explained, as well as the delay of the United States to adhere to the world court, notwithstanding the wishes of millions of American citizens.

Published every morning by  
THE NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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dent Wilson insisted at the Versailles conference on a world court as one of the means of keeping the pledge to those who gave up their lives and fortunes in the World War. Upon his insistence provisions for the establishment of the world court were made a part of the covenant of the

## J. B. FILHIOL MADE HEAD OF COUNCIL

### Home Demonstration Group Holds Meeting at Court-house Here

Mrs. J. B. Filhiol was reelected president of the Ouachita parish home demonstration council at a meeting held yesterday morning at the parish courthouse.

Other officers elected for the year were Mrs. G. F. Holloway, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Hunnfeld, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ivy Wallace, garden leader; Mrs. J. G. Haynes, food preservation leader; Mrs. R. L. Moore, poultry leader; and Mrs. J. M. Kent, clothing leader.

Twenty-two leaders, representing the 11 home demonstration clubs of the parish, were present at the meeting, giving reports of the club work during the past year.

Mrs. C. McCoy gave the report for the Logtown club, and others who gave reports for clubs were Mrs. Ivy Wallace, Claiborne; Mrs. I. E. Lucas, Colony; Mrs. Clarence Alexander, Sterling; Mrs. Clara Gilliland, Drew; Mrs. Henry Boyd, Liberty; Mrs. Floyd McIntosh, Bluff Springs; and Mrs. M. M. Gaston, Indian Village.

Following the reports, Mrs. Filhiol, in summarizing the work, pointed out the accomplishments of the council as a unit, and complimented the leaders on the work of each separate club. The council voted to hold the "Achievement Day" picnic at McGuire park, West Monroe, on June 2. Children whose parents are club

members will wear the clothing made in the clothing meetings.

It was also decided to hold a three-day camp for the women of the clubs, instead of a two-day camp as was customary. The date for the camp, to be held at Camp Ki-Ro-Li, has not yet been chosen, but will be named later by Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, home demonstration agent.

In connection with the project of preparing a systematic canning program, it was decided, after Mrs. McQuiller had discussed the project, that each club would hold a special food preservation meeting next month, which farm women might attend to learn the standard club preservation methods. At the same time, clubs will carry out the plans for preparing food displays for the Louisiana state fair at Shreveport.

Each agent will be allotted a booth this year, in which displays prepared by the clubs will be arranged. The plan is to have the food preserved according to a standard specification, and arranged in units.

Yesterday's meeting of the council was the first this year, a quarterly session in February having been postponed.

### PLAYGROUNDS WILL OPEN UPON JUNE 6, ANNOUNCED

June 6 has been set as the date for opening playgrounds of the Monroe playground and recreation department for the summer, it was stated yesterday by Miss Lucyle Godwin, director of the department. It is planned to operate about eight playgrounds, including Atkinson playground and those located on campuses of Georgia Tucker, Barkdull Faulk, Lida Benton and Sherrouse schools.

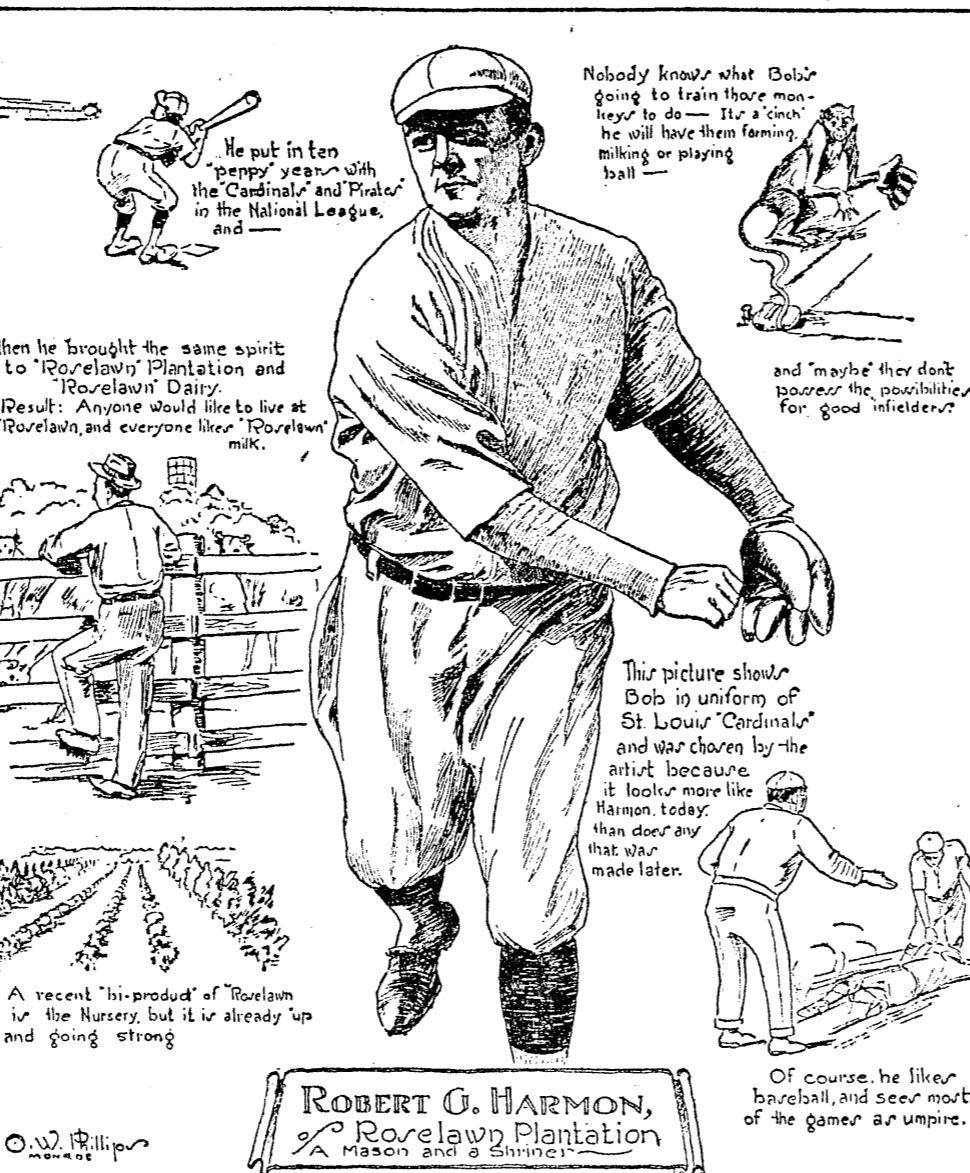
#### MARION

The commencement sermon of the Marion high school will be preached next Sunday, May 22, by the Rev. Barnett, pastor of the Methodist church at Huttig, Ark. The following compose the senior class:

Sulzer Adams, Sudie Lee Andrews, Orion Cobb, Velle Coleman, Reginald Crow, Fahy Ella Daniel, Louise Edwards, Ralph Farrar, Leon Kyle, John Samuel Ray, Beulah Pilgreen, Bryan Reeves, Mabry Savage, Lucy Talferro, Mary Ella Taunton, Max Watson, Marie Wheelis.

Building construction in Napier, N. Z., which was leveled by an earthquake last year, is being speeded up.

## Our Gallery of Ouachita Parish Notables



### REVIVAL TO CLOSE

The revival services at Church of Christ are to close today, it was stated by the pastor last night.

Farmers of Australia expect 1932 to be better than 1931 for them.

## CHURCHES

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe

E. E. HUNTSBERRY, Pastor

The pastor will speak at both hours Sunday, using for his theme at the morning hour "Partnership With God" and at the evening hour, "Christianity, its value and influence".

B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 each Sunday evening. Evening worship at 8.

W. M. S. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Gordon and Dixie.

Sunday school begins 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship 11 a.m. The subject is, "What Is the Kingdom of

God?" Epworth league is at 6:45 p.m. Both leagues meet at the same hour.

Evening worship is 7:30 p.m. The subject is, "The Only Name that Redeems."

Missionary meeting is Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Prayer services begin 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Christian education study class is Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

The spiritual life group will meet Friday, 3 p.m.

### FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

Thomas at Richmond street

H. F. Camp, pastor.

Sunday school will be in session at 9:40. Mrs. L. J. Coco, of Marksville, will begin a series of spiritual lectures at the Nazarene church Sunday 11 a.m. Another at 7:45 p.m.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN

H. H. Schaefer, pastor.

Services for Whitsunday, or Pentecost. Regular classes for all departments of the Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Chief worship begins at 10:45 when the pastor will bring a special message appropriate for Pentecost on the topic, "The Work of the Spirit of God: Guiding Men Into All Truth." Evening worship at 7:45.

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3400 Lee Ave.

Roger M. Baxter, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:50. B. Y. P. U. and evening worship at 6:45 p.m. A. B. A. U. has been organized and all the married folk are invited to be present to take part in it at 6:45 p.m.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West Monroe

E. L. Tanner, pastor

Regular services will be held Sunday, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., J. E. Lindsey, superintendent. Preaching, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The pastor will preach at both services. Prayer service Tuesday night. Young people's service Thursday night.

### PENILE BAPTIST CHURCH

Jonesboro Road.

S. L. Bunch, Pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; song service, 10:45; preaching, "Sermon on the Mount," 11 a.m.; song service, 7:45 p.m.; preaching, 8 p.m.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Auburn Avenue and North

Second Street

Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting 8 o'clock. Reading room 1108 Ouachita. Bank building open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### GRACE CHURCH

Fourth and Glenmar Sts.

Services for Pentecost, commonly called Whitsunday, are as follows: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m.; church school will assemble at 9:30 a.m. and a choral service and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening song and sermon at St. David's, Rayville, at 7:30 p.m.

### STERLING BAPTIST CHURCH

P. W. Lofton, Pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; O. K. Bailey, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Essentials of an Evangelistic Victory." B. Y. P. U. programs, 3 and 6:45 p.m. Worship, 7:45. Subject: "Undeified From Sin."

### METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Corner Stone and South Third Sts.

I. L. Yeager, Pastor.

Services of the day begin with Sunday school at 9:50 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sacrament will be taken at this hour. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Leaders: Senior, Mrs. H. R. Vaughn; Interme-

## AUTOMOBILE LAST NIGHT COLLIDES WITH A TRUCK

Police last night were endeavoring to locate the driver of a sedan car which collided with a Monroe Steam Laundry truck, driven by Leroy Bird, at the intersection of Park avenue and Riverfront streets, at 7 o'clock last night.

Bird was driving north on Riverfront, according to information obtained by police, and the sedan car was going west on Park avenue. When the truck reached the intersection, the sedan struck it at the rear right wheel, upsetting the truck. The other car was not overturned.

No one was hurt in the accident, Bird reported to police.

At the evening service hour the Senior Christian Endeavor of Chatham will render a program. Woman's Missionary Auxiliary to meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening, 7:45.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Corner Apple and Second.

T. H. Bass, Minister.

Bible study Sunday morning, 9:45. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject, "Foundation of the Christian Life."

Evening worship and sermon, 7:45 p.m. Subject: "Confession."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45.

Ladies' Bible class meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The sewing class meets Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Young people's meeting Sunday, 6:45 p.m.

The revival meeting will come to a close Sunday night. Evangelist Baldwin, of Vicksburg, Miss., will occupy the pulpit at both hours Sunday.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe

Corner N. Fourth and Vernon

Rev. H. L. Driskell, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Rev. R. L. Ross, Jr., superintendent. Morning worship 11; B. Y. P. U., 6:45. Evening worship 8.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Jackson at Wood Street

At the 11:00 o'clock hour, the play, "The Good Shepherd," will be presented in recognition of Sunday school day.

The evening worship service will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

## LEADERS COURSE OPENS THIS WEEK

### Classes Are to Be Held Monday Wednesday and Friday Mornings

Classes in the playground leadership course to be given here under the auspices of the Monroe Recreation department will be held from 7 to 9:30 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, from Monday, May 16 to June 9, it was announced last night by the director of the department.

Directors for Monroe playgrounds during this summer will be selected from among those taking the course, it was announced. The course will stress the fundamentals of organization of playgrounds, conducting and

promoting community and playground activities, and supervision of games. Instructors who will conduct the course are Miss Lucyle Godwin, Miss Julia Wossman, Edward Pettit, Miss Catherine Livaudais, Miss Virginia Galloway, Dr. B. M. McKoin, Miss Lloyd Surghor, C. C. Colvert, Miss Armadine Renaud, Mrs. May Carson, Mrs. George Lofton, Percy Brown, and Miss Dorothy Mengis, it was announced.

## ST. MATTHEW'S STUDENTS ARE TO PRESENT COMEDY

Students of the St. Matthew's Parochial high school will present a three-act musical comedy, "Sunshine," at the parish high school auditorium Monday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock, it was announced last night.

The cast of characters for the presentation has not yet been selected, but will be chosen next week. F. M. Russell, dramatic director, will coach the players.

Practice will begin Monday, at which time the cast will be named.

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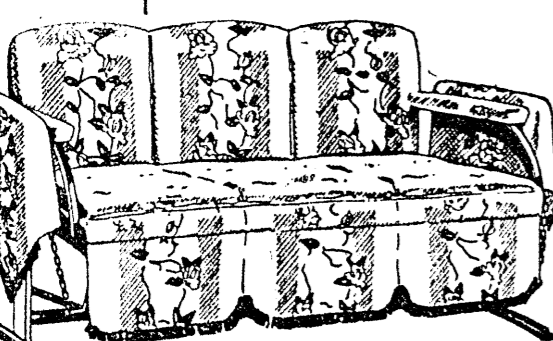
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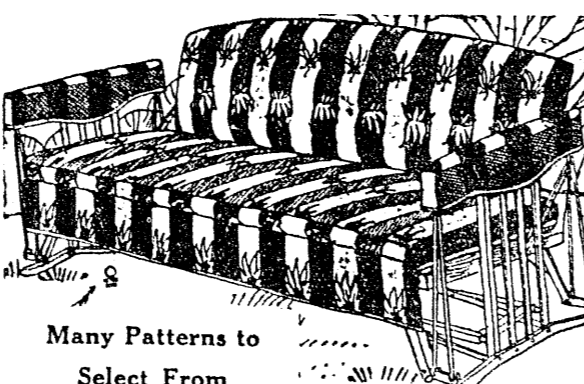


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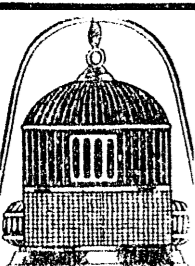
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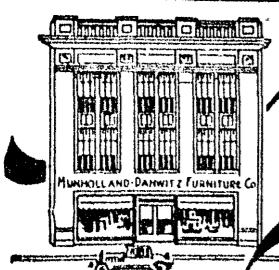


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ANKLE LENGTH Sunday-nite types! Styles for STREET-SPORTS-DRESS! Jackets! - Capes! - Prints! - Pastels!

For smartness at a low price see these dresses! NEW styles—rich fabrics, absolutely astounding at \$3.98 and \$5.85! You'd pay more elsewhere!

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## J. B. FILHIOL MADE HEAD OF COUNCIL

Home Demonstration Group Holds Meeting at Court-house Here

Mrs. J. B. Filhiol was reelected president of the Ouachita parish home demonstration council at a meeting held yesterday morning at the parish courthouse.

Other officers elected for the year were Mrs. G. F. Holloway, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Hunnefeld, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ivy Wallace, garden leader; Mrs. J. G. Haynes, food preservation leader; Mrs. R. L. Moore, poultry leader; and Mrs. J. M. Kent, clothing leader.

Twenty-two leaders, representing the 11 home demonstration clubs of the parish, were present at the meeting, giving reports of the club work during the past year.

Mrs. C. McCoy gave the report for the Logtown club, and others who gave reports for clubs were Mrs. Ivy Wallace, Claiborne; Mrs. I. E. Lucas, Colony; Mrs. Clarence Alexander, Sterling; Mrs. Clara Gilliland, Drew; Mrs. Henry Boyd, Liberty; Mrs. Floyd McIntosh, Bluff Springs; and Mrs. M. M. Gaston, Indian Village.

Following the reports, Mrs. Filhiol, in summarizing the work, pointed out the accomplishments of the council as a unit, and complimented the leaders on the work of each separate club. The council voted to hold the "Achievement Day" picnic at McGuire park, West Monroe, on June 2. Children whose parents are club

members will wear the clothing made in the clothing meetings.

It was also decided to hold a three-day camp for the women of the clubs, instead of a two-day camp as was customary. The date for the camp, to be held at Camp Ki-Ro-Li, has not yet been chosen, but will be named later by Mrs. Jewell McQuillier, home demonstration agent.

In connection with the project of preparing a systematic canning program, it was decided, after Mrs. McQuillier had discussed the project, that each club would hold a special food preservation meeting next month, which farm women might attend to learn the standard club preservation methods. At the same time, clubs will carry out the plans for preparing food displays for the Louisiana state fair at Shreveport.

Each agent will be allotted a booth this year, in which displays prepared by the clubs will be arranged. The plan is to have the food preserved according to a standard specification, and arranged in units.

Yesterday's meeting of the council was the first this year, a quarterly session in February having been postponed.

### PLAYGROUNDS WILL OPEN UPON JUNE 6, ANNOUNCED

June 6 has been set as the date for opening playgrounds of the Monroe playground and recreation department for the summer. It was stated yesterday by Miss Lucyle Godwin, director of the department. It is planned to operate about eight playgrounds, including Atkinson playground and those located on campuses of Georgia Tucker, Barkdull Faulk, Lida Benton and Sherrouse schools.

#### MARION

The commencement sermon of the Marion high school will be preached next Sunday, May 22, by the Rev. Barnett, pastor of the Methodist church at Huttig, Ark. The following compose the senior class:

Sulzer Adams, Sudie Lee Andrews, Orion Cobb, Velle Coleman, Reginald Crow, Fahy Ella Daniel, Louise Edwards, Ralph Farrar, Leon Kyle, John Samuel Ray, Beulah Pilgreen, Bryan Reeves, Mabry Savage, Lucy Talferro, Mary Ella Taunton, Max Watson, Marie Wheeler.

Building construction in Napier, N. Z., which was leveled by an earthquake last year, is being speeded up.

## Our Gallery of Ouachita Parish Notables



ROBERT G. HARMON, Rorelawn Plantation

#### REVIVAL TO CLOSE

The revival services at Church of Christ are to close today, it was stated by the pastor last night.

Farmers of Australia expect 1932 to be better than 1931 for them.

## CHURCHES

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe  
E. E. HUNTSBERRY, Pastor  
The pastor will speak at both hours Sunday, using for his theme at the morning hour "Partnership With God" and at the evening hour, "Christianity, its value and influence".  
B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 each Sunday evening. Evening worship at 8 p.m. W. M. S. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

#### GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Gordon and Dixie.  
Sunday school begins 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship 11 a.m. The subject is, "What Is the Kingdom of

God?" Epworth league is at 6:45 p.m. Both leagues meet at the same hour. Evening worship is 7:30 p.m. The subject is, "The Only Name that Redeems."

Missionary meeting is Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Prayer services begin 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Christian education study class is Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The spiritual life group will meet Friday, 3 p.m.

#### FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

Thomas at Richmond street  
H. F. Camp, pastor.  
Sunday school will be in session at 9:40. Mrs. L. J. Coco, of Marksville, will begin a series of spiritual lectures at the Nazarene church Sunday 11 a.m. Another at 7:45 p.m.

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN

H. H. Schafer, pastor.  
Services for Whitsunday, or Pentecost. Regular classes for all departments of the Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Chief worship begins at 10:45 when the pastor will bring a special message appropriate for Pentecost on the topic, "The Work of the Spirit of God: Guiding Men Into All Truth." Evening worship at 7:45.

#### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3409 Lee Ave.  
Roger M. Baxter, pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:50. B. Y. P. U. and evening worship at 6:45 p.m. A. B. A. U. has been organized and all the married folk are invited to be present to take part in it at 6:45 p.m.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West Monroe  
E. L. Tanner, pastor  
Regular services will be held Sunday, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., J. E. Lindsey, superintendent. Preaching, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The pastor will preach at both services. Prayer service Tuesday night. Young people's service Thursday night.

#### PENILE BAPTIST CHURCH

Jonesboro Road.  
S. L. Bunch, Pastor.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; song service, 10:45; preaching, "Sermon on the Mount," 11 a.m.; song service, 7:45 p.m.; preaching, 8 p.m.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street  
Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting 8 o'clock. Reading room 1108 Ouachita Bank building open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

#### GRACE CHURCH

Fourth and Glenmar Sts.  
Services for Pentecost, commonly called Whitsunday, are as follows: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m.; church school will assemble at 9:30 a.m., and a choral service and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening song and sermon at St. David's, Rayville, at 7:30 p.m.

#### STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

P. W. Lofton, Pastor.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; O. K. Bailey, superintendent.  
Worship, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Essentials of an Evangelistic Victory"  
B. Y. P. U. programs, 3 and 6:45 p.m.  
Worship, 7:45. Subject: "Undeified From Sin."

#### METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Corner Stone and South Third Sts.  
I. L. Yeager, Pastor.  
Services of the day begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sacrament will be taken at this hour.  
Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Leaders: Senior, Mrs. H. R. Vaughn; Interme-

## AUTOMOBILE LAST NIGHT COLLIDES WITH A TRUCK

Police last night were endeavoring to locate the driver of a sedan car which collided with a Monroe Steam Laundry truck, driven by Leroy Bird, at the intersection of Park avenue and Riverfront streets, at 7 o'clock last night.

Bird was driving north on Riverfront, according to information obtained by police, and the sedan car was going west on Park avenue. When the truck reached the intersection, the sedan struck it at the rear right wheel, upsetting the truck. The other car was not overturned.

No one was hurt in the accident, Bird reported to police.

diate, Dorothy Nolan; Junior, Buddy Dunn.

At the evening service hour the Senior Christian Endeavor of Chatham will render a program. Woman's Missionary Auxiliary to meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening, 7:45.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Apple and Second.  
T. H. Bass, Minister.  
Bible study Sunday morning, 9:45. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject, "Foundation of the Christian Life."  
Evening worship and sermon, 7:45 p.m. Subject: "Confession."  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45.

Ladies' Bible class meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The sewing class meets Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Young people's meeting Sunday, 6:45 p.m.

The revival meeting will come to a close Sunday night. Evangelist Baldwin, of Vicksburg, Miss., will occupy the pulpit at both hours Sunday.

#### IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe  
Corner N. Fourth and Vernon  
Rev. H. L. Driskell, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:45. Rev. R. L. Ross, Jr., superintendent. Morning worship 11; B. Y. P. U., 6:45. Evening worship 8.

#### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Jackson at Wood Street  
At the 11:00 o'clock hour, the play, "The Good Shepherd," will be presented in recognition of Sunday school day.  
The evening worship service will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

## LEADERS COURSE OPENS THIS WEEK

Classes Are to Be Held Monday Wednesday and Friday Mornings

Classes in the playground leadership course to be given here under the auspices of the Monroe Recreation department will be held from 7 to 9:30 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, from Monday, May 16 to June 9, it was announced last night by the director of the department.

Directors for Monroe playgrounds during this summer will be selected from among those taking the course, it was announced. The course will stress the fundamentals of organization of playgrounds, conducting and

promoting community and playground activities, and supervision of games. Instructors who will conduct the course are Miss Lucyle Godwin, Miss Julia Wossman, Ewald Pettit, Miss Catherine Livaudais, Miss Virginia Galloway, Dr. B. M. McKoin, Mrs. Armadine Renaud, Mrs. May Carson, Mrs. George Lofton, Percy Brown, and Miss Dorothy Mengis, it was announced.

## ST. MATTHEW'S STUDENTS ARE TO PRESENT COMEDY

Students of the St. Matthew's Parochial high school will present a three-act musical comedy, "Sunshine," at the parish high school auditorium Monday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock. It was announced last night.

The cast of characters for the presentation has not yet been selected, but will be chosen next week. F. M. Russell, dramatics director, will coach the players.

Practice will begin Monday, at which time the cast will be named.

\$6.95 and up

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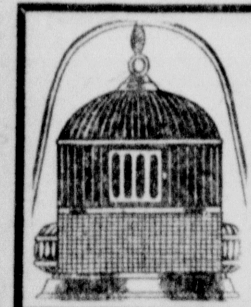
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ARTIST, PHOTOGRAPHER and PHOTO-ENGRAVER

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Enjoy Porch Comfort At Very Low Cost

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#### BIRD CAGES

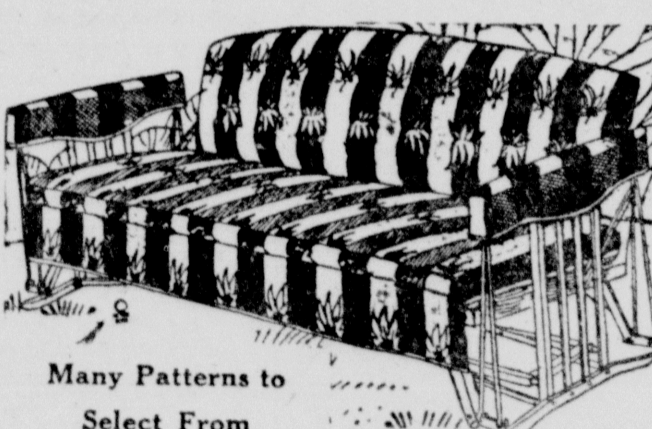
Large and Airy  
\$2.25

Large and airy cages of a very substantial construction. These cages can be had in a choice of colors. Complete stand and cage.

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J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

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# Society

Eve Bradford  
EDITOR



Miss Elizabeth Cudd

## In the Pictures

Miss Lela Germany, lovely member of the younger set whose marriage to Doctor Charles W. Folsom will be an interesting event of early June.

Mrs. Elmer Richards, prominent in club circles, will guide the destinies of the Little Theatre in the capacity of president.

Miss Elizabeth Cudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cudd of this city was elected the most beautiful coed at the Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches. Miss Cudd is a member of the junior class and is identified with Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and a pledge to Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity.

Miss Louise Gray, lovely young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Gray had many honors conferred upon her during her high school career. She was chosen salutatorian of this year's senior class.

Mrs. R. B. Trabue of New Orleans has been the much feted guest of Mrs. D. Y. Smith at Sterlington plantation during the past week.

Portraits by  
GRIFFIN



TOP Miss Louise Gray - BELOW Mrs. R. B. Trabue



TOP Miss Germany - BELOW Mrs. Elmer Richards

## Sketch Club Will Sponsor Exhibition of Beautiful Paintings by Mr. Armstrong

Monroe is in the intricate process of taking on a new and vastly more cultural era than any that has gone before. We were reminded of this fact when Mr. Amos Armstrong announced his exhibition of paintings at Hotel Frances May the sixteenth to thirty-first and a studio reception on the twentieth of May featuring the paintings of members of the Monroe Sketch club. Members of the Monroe Sketch club are to be congratulated indeed upon being able to obtain the services of Mr. Armstrong and having in their midst one whose work has won the acclaim of prominent eastern artists and high officials of Louisiana.

Several of his paintings, to be found in his exhibit on Monday, are brilliant examples of his work and stand alone, unequalled, as examples of the painter's technique. Of outstanding interest to the Monroe public will be the exhibition of paintings of local scenes—Bernstein Cypress swamp—Sunlight on Riverside Golf course—Early Spring at Layton place—Rhythm of the Ouachita—Sentinel of Lazar Point—Zeigler Point on the Ouachita. You will simply revel in the beauties of Louisiana immortalized by Mr. Armstrong on canvas. Other paintings in this collection will be Dreamy—Lake Natchez Reflections—Cypress Mystery Near New Orleans—Grand Ecore Willow—Southern Skies. Several portraits of Monroe people will also be on exhibition.

dence in this city is positive proof of his faith in Monroe's receptivity in the matter of art and in that which a Sketch club means, not only to the present-day patron of the arts, but to future generations as well. Courage and great effort has been necessary to prove the great need of an art

## Members of Musical Coterie Enjoy Program

The Musical Coterie met on Friday afternoon at the Georgia Tucker school. Following the roll call answered by current events, there was a business session and reports from different committees submitted. A charming program of music was rendered as follows:

Text Book—300 Years of Music in America. Pages 232 to 250.  
.....Mrs. Hadley Leavell.  
Paper—Francis Hopkinson—The Pioneer.....Mrs. George Moffett.  
Voice—My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free.....Hopkinson.  
Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn.  
Voice—Give Me Thy Heart, Hopkinson.  
Miss Gertrude Hart.  
Voice—My Generous Heart Dwindles.....Mrs. Clyde Sanders.  
Hymn Tunes (China, Lenox, Mead, Windham).....Hymnal.  
Mrs. Hadley Leavell.  
The meeting was greatly enjoyed by the following members: Mrs. H. H. Land, Mrs. M. B. Pearce, Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. Hadley Leavell, Mrs. R. L. George, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Mrs. Aylmer Montgomery, Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, Miss Gertrude Hart, Mrs. Julius Kugler, Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Miss Florence Ziegler, Mrs. P. L. Perot, Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Mrs. George Moffett, Miss Beatrice Shuman.

## Summer Round Up For Monroe Children

"Throughout the state, local units are making plans for the summer round up of children. Up to May 1st, 63 associations had made applications all over the state. An effective summer round up carried on year after year is one of the best ways of raising the health standards of the community.

It is very important that Parent-Teacher associations registering for the round up should understand the details of the project and the expense and amount of work involved. Names of children should be secured from the school census and at the time of the examination, certain steps are important. Time should be allowed to discuss the condition of the child and importance of correcting existing defects.

The object of the summer round up is to send into the entering grade of school a class of children as free as possible from remediable physical defects. Physicians, dentists, and nurses cooperate with the Parent-Teacher workers in examining children in the round up.

In the fall another round up is held to determine how many defects are corrected. Many associations New Orleans and Shreveport, also Monroe, have aided and large numbers of cases handled where adenoids and tonsils have been removed. It is the desire of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association and the national that this round up be a course in parent education as well as a check up of child's defects.

The recently appointed state chairman, Mrs. Albert Smith of Winnfield is planning a round up for her district, not only in the lower grades, but all grades in the school. Interesting reports are heard from Lusher, La., also, Mrs. Rodney P. Woods, Jr., president of Parent-Teacher association, examinations started of every child in school.

The final step of the round up is the sending in of the complete report of the official blanks by November 1st. Only Parent-Teacher associations in membership with the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association can apply for blanks that are supplied by the national congress of parents and teachers.

## Music Students Give Concert At Auditorium

As a gesture of appreciation to members of the Musical Coterie and their lovely counsellor, Mrs. Louis Hullum, the Junior Musical Coterie arranged a charming program of music last week at the Georgia Tucker school auditorium.

In the midst of beautiful flowers these young musicians presented a program of brilliant music, inspired by the enthusiasm of their audience who warmly applauded each delightful number.

The Musical Coterie is directly responsible for the junior organization, members of which have endeavored to inspire and to encourage the young musicians who have made rapid strides under their guidance and the wonderful support offered by their counsellor.

Two members of the Junior Musical Coterie, Miss Carolyn Stubbs and Miss Dorothy Calvert won first places in the Louisiana Federation of Music clubs contest in this city this past winter. The following numbers comprised the charming program presented at the open meeting:

- Spinning Song.....Nellie Beard, Katherine May, Joel Nichols, Dean McKoin, Dorothy Apper and, Frances Hart.
- Rondo Capriccio.....Alyce Hill.
- Scherzo in E Minor.....Charlotte Holden.
- Fantasia in D Minor.....Peggy O'Toole.
- Rondo.....Dorothy Calvert.
- Sonata.....Carolyn Stubbs.
- Minuet.....Joy Steel and Margaret Poag.
- Sara Florence Coon and Sara Elizabeth Moffett, Isabel Page and Marie Horuff.

ent-Teacher association can apply for blanks that are supplied by the national congress of parents and teachers.

## Society Calendar

### Monday

Meeting of the Delphian chapter at the Monroe hotel, 2:30 p. m.  
Miss Mary Grace Leavell will present her music pupils in annual recital at the Crosley school, West Monroe, 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. E. R. Yancey, 2:30 p. m.  
A bridge party will be sponsored by St. Matthew's Alumni Association at the school auditorium at 7:30 for the benefit of the junior-senior dinner dance. All members are urged to attend.

Catholic P. T. A. benefit card party at the home of Mrs. T. A. Beard, 2910 DeSiard street, with Mrs. Gremillion, co-hostess, 2:30 p. m. The public is invited.

### Tuesday

The Baptist Missionary society will render an interesting program at the First Baptist church at 3 p. m., with circle number 7 in charge.

The Presbyterian auxiliary will give the annual party for the girls in the mountains of Kentucky. The public is cordially invited.

Benefit bridge in the gardens of the Percy Sidel home in Spanish City sponsored by the Book club for the Young Women's Christian association, 2:30 p. m. The public is invited. Meeting of the Choral club at the Ouachita parish school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Bridge and bunco party at the Rainbow tea room for the benefit of the Women's Benefit association No. 26. Mrs. Daisy Carr and Mrs. W. A. Carr, hostesses, 3:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Meeting of the Young Woman's Methodist auxiliary with Mrs. J. K. Brothers, 3 p. m.

### Wednesday

Regular monthly luncheon at St. Francis auditorium for member of the woman's auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical association, 12:30 p. m. If unable to attend ring Mrs. F. C. Bennett.

Meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 3 p. m.

## Miss Michie's Pupils Appear In a Recital

The flower banked stage at the Georgia Tucker school auditorium offered a charming setting for the young musicians who were presented in annual recital by their teacher, Miss Eleanor Michie, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

Friends and parents gathered in the auditorium for the delightful program presented in the most creditable manner as follows:

- Duet—Le Soir—Evening.....Low Norma Stewart—Russell Stewart.
- Just a Bunch of Flowers.....Spaulding Elizabeth Vaughan.
- Old English Melodies.....Withorn Joan Boardman.
- (a) Mercedes.....Tone Picture.
- (b) The Harp.....Williams Ella Marie Balfie.
- (a) Barcarolle (On the Sea).....Hackl.
- (b) Grandfather's Clock (A musical miniature).....Eckstein Marilyn Marshall.
- (a) Two Finger Tommy.....Green (And Old Man Accents).
- (b) Cherry Time.....Faeth Alice Howard Holmes.
- In Hanging Gardens.....Davies Russell Stewart.
- (a) A Rose In My Garden.....Williams.
- (b) The Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood.....Williams.
- (c) Criss Cross.....Williams Norma Stewart.
- (a) Summer Days.....Williams.
- (b) Meal Time at the Zoo.....Williams.
- (c) The Band Is Playing Dixie.....Williams.
- Joan Boardman.
- Reading.....Selected Marilyn Marshall.
- (a) Flowers of Spring.....Reissinger.
- (b) Edel-veichen.....Heins.
- (c) A Spring Carnival.....Mattingly.
- (d) Valse.....Dence Seraldine John.

## Morning Coffee Brings Group Of Intimates Together in Honor Miss Charlotte Beard

The charming informality of a morning coffee hour, yesterday between the hours of ten and twelve brought friends together in the most delightful manner in the home of Mrs. Clive Windes in honor of Miss Charlotte Beard, a beautiful bride of early June.

Mrs. Windes was assisted by Mrs. John P. Parker, Sr., and Mrs. Wilton Hancock, co-hostesses, in the reception suite where flowers of every rainbow shade nodded from garden baskets and colorful urns of classic shape.

Miss Beard, wearing a smart grey crepe model with accessories of grey and an exquisite string of Chinese crystals, the gift of her fiancé, Mr. Scott Hamilton, who picked them up in the Orient last summer, was the central figure in the group of devoted friends who are striving to make her engagement days memorable ones in every respect. Her youthful mother, Mrs. John Beard, often mistaken for her daughter's sister, wore a most becoming model of Madelon blue with a wide brimmed white straw hat and white accessories.

- (a) The Nightingale.....Kallak.
- (b) Marche Grottesque.....Williams Bernice Worthington.
- (a) Indian Dance in the Firelight.....McIntyre.
- (b) A Crow Story.....Bilbo Russell Stewart.
- El Pastoreito.....Wilson Jessica Granberry.
- Gipsy Rondo.....Haydn Annie May Smith.
- (a) Lose Blatter.....Koelling.
- (b) La Fountain.....Bohm Frances Smith.
- Srlfeggetto.....Bach Mary Elizabeth Smith.
- Reading.....Selected Annie May Smith.
- Duet—Intermezzo.....Bohm Mary Elizabeth Smith—Frances Smith.

The guests gathered in friendly little groups around the charming coffee table in the dining room, where an immense plaque of pale pink sweet peas centered the lace-draped board. No other color marred the pink symphony, harmonizing beautifully with the silver compotes holding pink mints and silver salvers of pink tinted open-faced sandwiches and strawberry tarts.

Mrs. H. D. Appgar wearing a flowered crepe model presided over the handsome silver coffee service, assisted by two lovely girls, Miss Dorothy Appgar in pink crepe and Miss Roberta Neel in white.

Others assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. Jessie Sadler, Mrs. Morton Myatt and Mrs. I. Neel, all beautifully frocked.

Among the guests were noted: Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, Mrs. Clarence Oakley, Mrs. T. L. Morris, Mrs. Henry Blanks, Mrs. Francis Faulk, Mrs. Nathan Gaston, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Edgar Florsheim, Mrs. F. Millsaps, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. D. A. Bradford, Mrs. T. L. McLean, Mrs. E. S. Eby, Mrs. W. J. Meyer, Mrs. Thomas Sholar, Mrs. B. Granary, Mrs. Archie Melgren, Mrs. Dan Beard, Mrs. Albert Horuff, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Prentiss Clark, Mrs. George Snellings, Mrs. A. R. Millsaps, Mrs. William Stokes, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins, Mrs. William Stokes, Sr., Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. Pauline Jones, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. M. DeLarot, Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Mrs. Laurence Vaughan, Miss Elizabeth Beard, Miss Louise Graves, Miss Alyce Florsheim, Miss Connie McReynolds, Miss Elizabeth O'Donnell, Miss Beverly Fountleavy, Miss Marie Collins, Miss Ruth Atkins, Miss Violet Meyer, Miss Florence Ferguson, Miss Elizabeth Oglesby, Miss Louise Theus, Miss Lucille McLeod.

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Swimming time, boating and fishing on the Ouachita and nearby streams and lakes; recreation and pleasure, health and sunshine, of course! But, back of it all there lurks the grim spectre of death and tragedy—drowning! And why?

There are thousands of hours in a lifetime and only one hour spent under a competent swimming instructor means a life insurance with no yearly premiums to pay.

So much has been written about water safety and accident prevention that very little can be added. Some points, however, will stand reiteration.

An analysis of some recent local drownings will illustrate the "Don'ts" in water accidents.

**Tragedy Occurs.** Only last week a tragedy occurred at Clear Lake, involving six people in a small boat, all of which were able to swim except one. An heroic attempt to have the non-swimmer failed because the girl became excited and strangled the would-be rescuer. The boat, although small, would have easily supported not only the drowned girl, but the entire party of occupants, if when the boat became filled with water, three of the occupants had caught hold on each side of the boat and floated.

There would have been no chance of anyone drowning, as even the smallest boat will support practically any number of persons who can find room to hang onto the sides. Even if the boat were filled with water it would float. The trick of floating with water-logged boat is to keep your body down in the water so that only your breathing organs are exposed to the air. It must be remembered that the average human body is lighter than water and will, therefore, float if placed in the proper position.

To further illustrate this, an ordinary water bucket, if turned upside down and grasped by the bail, will support two grown people for hours.

**Comparatively Easy.** It is comparatively easy for one good swimmer to carry two or three people in the water if the persons being towed assume the proper position; that is, keep their bodies submerged and only the mouth and nose exposed to the air. On the other hand, even the best swimmer is practically helpless if the individual being towed begins climbing until head and shoulders protrude out of the water. The instinctive reaction of a drowning person is to grasp and climb. This is exactly what happened in the Clear Lake case above mentioned.

Of the more than one hundred cases of drownings in and near Monroe during the past twenty-five years, there has been in each case a "Don't" worthy of analysis.

Since 1906, Monroe has had a rather unique life-saving organization. It has never had an official standing, has been absolutely voluntary in every respect and has no rank or rating; but, it is as efficient as any life-saving organization in the United States. Its personnel has changed with the changing years, but the accumulated experience of the old times has been passed down the line. Methods and technique have gradually improved. Also, at the present time, members of the Monroe fire department, as well as Red Cross and ex-servicemen, constitute a majority of the organization.

Just ask any of the members—Captains Dupree, Liles, Hunsy, or Blanks, what NOT to do when you are in a boat or when swimming, and they will tell you plenty.

**ICE PLANT TO REOPEN.** Reopening of the American Service company ice plant in West Monroe is scheduled in the near future, repairs having been completed.

## GRADUATES

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**GENUINE SHELTON CROQUIGNOLES \$2.50**

Manicures .....25c

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## 45th Anniversary Year

# Over 100,000 People

live in Monroe's trading area. The Ouachita National Bank, whose history dates back to 1887, cooperates with local merchants, and with the people of this city and section whom they serve.

Public confidence and customer loyalty enjoyed by this institution, which operates under Federal Supervision and is Monroe's oldest bank, reflects the degree to which its constructive service is appreciated.

The Ouachita National Bank places at your command complete Commercial and Checking, Savings, Certificate of Deposit and other facilities.

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A GREAT BANK FOR A GREATER MONROE

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An analysis of some recent local drownings will illustrate the "Don'ts" in water accidents.

Only last week a tragedy occurred at Clear lake, involving six people in a small boat, all of which were able to swim except one. An heroic attempt to have the non-swimmer failed because the girl became excited and strangled the would-be rescuer. The boat, although small, would have easily supported not only the drowned girl, but the entire party of occupants, if when the boat became filled with water, three of the occupants had caught hold on each side of the boat and floated.

There would have been no chance of anyone drowning, as even the smallest boat will support practically any number of persons who can find room to hang onto the sides. Even if the boat were filled with water it would float. The trick of floating with water-logged boat is to keep your body down in the water so that only your breathing organs are exposed to the air. It must be remembered that the average human body is lighter than water and will, therefore, float if placed in the proper position.

To further illustrate this, an ordinary water bucket, if turned upside down and grasped by the bail, will support two grown people for hours.

Comparatively Easy.

It is comparatively easy for one good swimmer to carry two or three people in the water if the persons being towed assume the proper position; that is, keep their bodies submerged and only the mouth and nose exposed to the air. On the other hand, even the best swimmer is practically helpless if the individual being towed begins climbing until head and shoulders protrude out of the water. The instinctive reaction of a drowning person is to grasp and climb. This is exactly what happened in the Clear lake case above mentioned.

Of the more than one hundred cases of drownings in and near Monroe during the past twenty-five years, there has been in each case a "Don't" worthy of analysis.

Since 1906, Monroe has had a rather unique life-saving organization. It has never had an official standing, has been absolutely voluntary in every respect and has no rank or rating, but it is as efficient as any life-saving organization in the United States. Its personnel has changed with the changing years, but the accumulated experience of the old times has been passed down the line. Methods and technique have gradually improved. Also, at the present time, members of the Monroe fire department, as well as Red Cross and ex-service men, constitute a majority of the organization.

Just ask any of the members—Captains Dupree, Liles, Hunnycutt, or Blanks, what NOT to do when you are in a boat, or when swimming, and they will tell you plenty.

### ICE PLANT TO REOPEN

Reopening of the American Service company ice plant in West Monroe is scheduled in the near future, repairs having been completed.

### GRADUATES

come to  
**MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL**

for your Permanents

GENUINE SHELTON

CROQUIGNOLES

**\$2.50**

Manicures .....25c

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Shampoos .....25c

Henna Packs .....\$1.00

Oil Shampoos .....50c

Eye Brow Arch .....25c

Hot Oil Treatments \$1.00

Arno Oil Treat-

ments .....\$1.50

PHONE 1296

315 Harrison Street

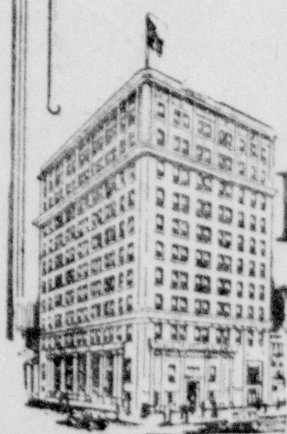
## 45th Anniversary Year

Over 100,000  
People

live in Monroe's trading area. The Ouachita National Bank, whose history dates back to 1887, cooperates with local merchants, and with the people of this city and section whom they serve.

Public confidence and customer loyalty enjoyed by this institution, which operates under Federal Supervision and is Monroe's oldest bank, reflects the degree to which its constructive service is appreciated.

The Ouachita National Bank places at your command complete Commercial and Checking, Savings, Certificate of Deposit and other facilities.



**The Ouachita National Bank**  
OF MONROE, LOUISIANA

A GREATER BANK FOR A GREATER MONROE

# FRIGIDAIRE

The only electric refrigerator to bear this name—the only one to offer General Motors value

4 Cubic Foot Moraine Model now only...

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Beautifully engraved with smart tubular link bracelet.

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EDITED  
BY  
GEORGE V. LOFTON

# SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS  
EXPERT VIEWS  
ON ALL THE SPORTS

## TWINS LOSE SECOND OF SERIES TO REFINERS, 11 TO 8

### Burgoo King Caps Kentucky Derby Victory With Triumph in \$50,000 Preakness

#### KING STAGES FINE STRETCH DRIVE TO NOSE OUT TICK ON

Bradley Thoroughbred Is  
Third to Win Both Derby  
and Preakness

By Orlo Robertson  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

BALTIMORE, Md., May 14.—Burgoo King, a rovaly bred son of the blue grass, moved into the select circle of great thoroughbreds as he capped his Kentucky Derby victory with a driving triumph in the forty-second running of the Preakness at Pimlico today.

Coming from behind to nab the decision in the closing strides, the E. R. Bradley colt equalled the performance of the mighty Sir Barton and the great Gallant Fox, heretofore the only two horses that have won both the Derby and the Preakness.

The King, meeting eight crack eastern three-year-olds, was a great horse in his victory. Running over a track at least a second slow, he came within one and four-fifths seconds of equalling the track record as he reeled off the one and three-sixteenths miles in 1:59 4/5.

A crowd of 50,000, said to be the largest in the history of the classic, saw the chestnut son of Bubbling Over nab Mrs. Louis G. Kaufmann's Tick On, the favorite, and Walter M. Jeffords' Beaswain, an outsider, in the final stride. Only a head separated the King and Tick On at the finish while a like distance behind was Beaswain, a son of Man-o-War, which won the race in 1929.

The victory, carrying with it a purse of \$50,000, heisted the King's total earnings in eight days to \$102,660. Backers of the Bradley green and white silks received \$5.50, \$3.00 and \$1.00 apiece on the board. The favorite, Tick On, paid \$3.50 to place while show ticket on Beaswain returned \$6.50.

Tick On, unruly at the post in the Derby, had no excuse today. He was beaten by a better horse, but in accepting defeat ran the greatest race of his career. Beaswain did not start as a two-year-old last year but won two of his four starts as a three-year-old, previous to today's race.

Earle Sande, riding his second Preakness victory with Walter J. Solomon's Hot Tawnee, finished fourth, four lengths back of the three leaders. Strung out to the rear in order were Samuel Riddle's War Hero, Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto, which ran coupled as an entry with Tick On, L. E. Jeffords' Dabbsboro, Mrs. Foyne Wilmer's Curcuro and E. J. Robinson's Lucky Toot.

Tick On, coming a short delay at the post by refusing to enter the stall gates, but Starter James Milton got the eight eastern colts into the Preakness away in perfect order. The King was bumped in breaking from the barrier, however, and ran fifth to the first turn.

The first time they flamed past the judged stand, Buddy Hafford had Beaswain out in front and there the son of Man-o-War stayed until a stride from home. Never far off the pace, Alfred Robertson took Tick On up with the leader in the back stretch. At the same time Eugene James made his move on Burgoo King.

As the two favorites and the outsider swung into the stretch, the match race seemed a great finish. Beaswain, who had been the favorite, almost broke at the side of the three leaders, but he was unable to get down on the judges' stand.

Crack, crack went the red flags whipping simultaneously. Slowly, ever so slowly, the King began to surge to the front. Now he was even but it was only a few strides to the finish line and Tick On was going strong on the inside.

Crack went James' beam, crack again, and with the lead the former Louisville reared, firmly lifting the son of Bubbling Over over the line. Tick On lapped the line at the same time to have an advantage by a nose.

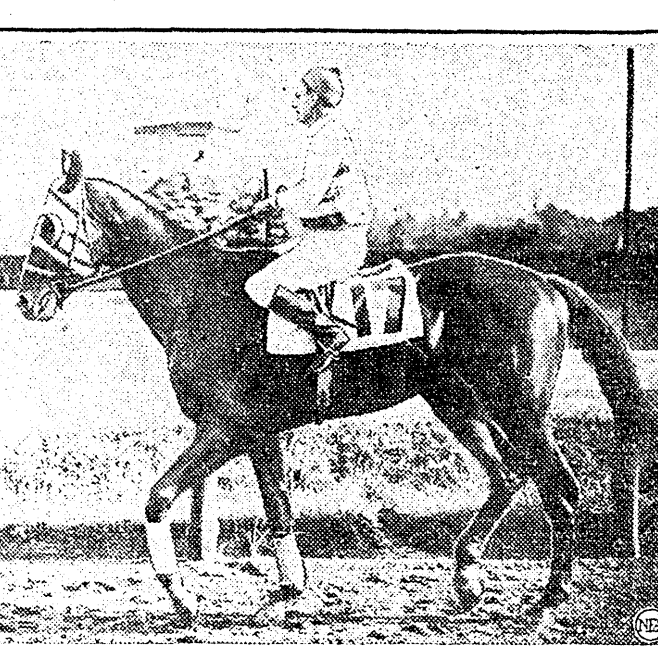
Although the crowd expressed a decided feeling of preference for the wagsman, as compared to the pair's handle of \$24,000, now \$12,000 passed through the money machines.

OLD LOU GRID SQUAD  
BRUSHES UP ON PLAYS

BATON ROUGE, May 14 (AP)—The L. S. U. football squad's last minute brush-up on the gridiron was held today at the practice field.

Coach Jones plan to make changes through seven or eight days of light work in order to find out just how much they have forgotten, according to his way of thinking at Old Lou.

#### THE KING WINS THE PREAKNESS



Burgoo King, winner of the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, became the third horse in history to take both the Derby and the Preakness, winning the rich classic at Pimlico yesterday. The King nosed out Tick On, the favorite, to add more than \$50,000 to Col. E. R. Bradley's bank roll.

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

LOOKOUTS MOVE UP  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 14 (AP)—Chattanooga went into first place in the Southern association here today with a 5-to-2 victory over Nashville.

Crackers trim smokies  
ATLANTA, Ga., May 14 (AP)—Atlanta ran wild over Knoxville today and swamped the Smokies with 13 hits and nine runs. Knoxville was only able to get four tallies, two of them coming in the eighth.

PELS BEAT CHICKS  
NEW ORLEANS, May 14 (AP)—Carroll Moore of the New Orleans Pelicans bested Jim Edwards of Memphis and evened the series at one game each today. The score was 3-2.

BARONS WIN PAIR  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14 (AP)—Dennis Burns, right hander, picked up by Birmingham Thursday, received credit for his third game as in many days today, when he served in a relief role in both games of a double-header. The Barons took them from Little Rock, 11-9 and 8-7. Burns pitched one inning in each of the three games credited to him.

First Game  
Little Rock 10-9 219 312-10 17 11  
Birmingham 9-6 106 112-11 15 11

Second Game  
Little Rock 10-9 230-7 13 6  
Birmingham 9-6 102-8 12 1

VICKSBURG HURLER IS  
FORMER COLLEGE STAR

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 14 (Special)—Pitcher Dick Stewart, the young right hander sent here by the Memphis Chicks of the Southern league, was a former college basketball and baseball star at Union university, where he also was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is regarded as a professional debut this season.

Born in Lexington, Ky., May 6, 1909, Stewart stands six feet, one inch in height and weighs 170 pounds. He bats and throws right-handed. Dick is a school teacher in the off-season, headquartered in Henderson, Tenn.

He reported to the spring camp of the Chicks this year, but showed the need of experience in a smaller league where he would be assigned to regular duty.

FERRIDAY, May 14 (Special)—Frankie Henderson of Ferriday and Douglas White of Waterproof, both youthful right handers possessing lots of pep, will be the opposing hurlers here Sunday when the Ferriday Black Cats inaugurate their 1932 home baseball season with Manager Charlie Tatum's Waterproof Tiers.

The game will be played at the Black Cat park located on the Ferriday-dismantled highway and will get under way at 3:30 o'clock. Waterproof was the winner of the first game of the year between the teams in Waterproof several weeks ago by a score of 6-2, but Ferriday has added strength and will be out to even the score.

#### the Standings

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.			
Baton Rouge	9	3	.750
Vicksburg	8	3	.727
Pine Bluff	8	7	.538
MONROE	5	7	.417
Port Arthur	3	9	.250
El Dorado	2	10	.167

Yesterday's Results.  
PORT ARTHUR 11; MONROE 8.  
Baton Rouge 4; El Dorado 3.  
Vicksburg 4; Pine Bluff 2 (night game).

Today's Games  
PORT ARTHUR AT MONROE.  
Vicksburg at Pine Bluff.  
Baton Rouge at El Dorado.

BIG SIX LEAGUE			
Winnboro	3	0	1.000
Tallahah	2	1	.667
Oak Grove	1	2	.333
Bastrop	0	3	.000

Today's Games  
Winnboro at Bastrop.  
Tallahah at Oak Grove.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago	18	6	.750
Boston	15	9	.625
Cincinnati	16	14	.533
St. Louis	14	14	.500
Philadelphia	12	14	.462
Brooklyn	10	14	.417
New York	8	12	.400
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318

Yesterday's Results  
Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 7.  
Brooklyn 3; Cincinnati 5.  
Boston 7; Chicago 6.  
New York-Pittsburgh, rain.

Today's Games  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
New York at Cincinnati.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington	19	5	.792
New York	15	6	.714
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	11	12	.476
St. Louis	11	17	.393
Chicago	6	18	.250
Boston	4	19	.174

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 10; New York 6.  
Cleveland 6; Boston 0.  
Detroit 4; Washington 6.  
St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 3.

Today's Games  
St. Louis at Washington.  
Chicago at Boston.  
Cleveland at New York.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Chattanooga	21	10	.677
Campbell	20	11	.646
Birmingham	20	11	.646
New Orleans	15	17	.469
Atlanta	12	16	.429
Little Rock	12	18	.400
Nashville	11	19	.367
Knoxville	12	21	.364

Yesterday's Results  
Little Rock 10-7; Birmingham 11-8.  
Knoxville 4; Atlanta 9.  
Memphis 2; New Orleans 3.  
Nashville 2; Chattanooga 5.

Today's Games  
Little Rock at Knoxville.  
Birmingham at Chattanooga.  
Atlanta at Nashville.  
Memphis at New Orleans.

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Fort Worth	15	12	.556
Dallas	17	12	.586
Beaumont	17	12	.586
Houston	15	13	.532
Wichita Falls	15	15	.500
San Antonio	15	15	.500
Galveston	11	18	.379
Shreveport	9	21	.300

Yesterday's Results  
Dallas 5; Beaumont 5.  
Wichita Falls 5; San Antonio 6.  
Fort Worth 1; Houston 0.  
Shreveport 7; Galveston 8.

Today's Games  
Dallas at Beaumont.  
Fort Worth at Houston.  
Wichita Falls at San Antonio.  
Shreveport at Galveston.

REYNOLDS HENDERSON  
WINS TITLE AT ALEX

Reynolds Henderson, local golfer, won the Divot club championship at Alexandria yesterday, defeating Capt. H. C. Little.

Henderson shot a 59, setting a new course record. The old record was 62. First prize in the club tourney was dozen golf balls, which were awarded to Henderson following the match.

DEAN WINS TRIUMPH  
ST. LOUIS, May 14 (AP)—Dizzy Dean won his third pitching victory of four starts this season as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 7-1.

Special accommodations will be made for white fans at the game today. Manager Johnson announced that Williams, the Cuban star, will oppose spit-ball pitcher Haines in the first game.

Box score:  
LITTLE ROCK AB R H PO A E  
Dean, p. 4 1 1 0 0  
Alexander, 1b. 3 2 1 0 0  
Saunders, 2b. 3 1 1 0 1  
Parnell, cf. 4 0 1 0 0  
Weigher, 3b. 4 1 0 0 0  
Walker, 1b. 4 0 1 0 0  
Dallas, 2b. 3 1 1 0 0  
Pyle, c. 3 1 1 0 0  
Morris, p. 4 0 1 0 0

Totals 32 7 27 10 1  
Score by innings:  
1. 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0

MONROE AB R H PO A E  
Seward, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0  
Humphries, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0  
Meyers, c. 4 2 3 0 0  
Harris, rf. 4 0 1 0 0  
Hines, cf. 3 2 1 0 0  
Gentry, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0  
Mitchell, 1b. 5 3 4 15 0  
Cobb, ss. 4 1 1 0 0  
Isbell, p. 5 0 1 0 0  
Hinson, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 11 13 27 14 0  
Score by innings:  
1. 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0

#### BRANDT HALTS CUB RALLY, BRAVES WIN

Boston Advances in National  
League Standing by  
7-to-6 Victory

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP)—"Dutch" Brandt stepped in with a brand of super-relief pitching today to halt a Cub rally and save a 7 to 6 victory for the Boston Braves. The victory pushed the Braves within two games of the pace-setting Cubs in the National league race.

The Braves broke a five-all deadlock at the expense of Charlie Root, who relieved Burleigh Grimes at the start of the ninth inning on a home run by Bill Urbanski, a hit and stolen base by Walley Berger, and a long drive to center by Schumacher, which scored Berger. The Cubs retaliated by driving "Socks" Seibold off the mound with a double by J. Moore and a single by Riggs Stephenson, which scored one run and left the tying one on first with none out.

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The Cubs twice came from behind in the game, which saw a parade of five Boston and two Cub pitchers. Berger's triple against the left field wall with the bases loaded sent three Brave runners home in the sixth only to have the Cubs tie the score in their half of the inning on three hits—a single by Grimes, a triple by Richmond and a single by Herman after two were out.

The victory today gave the Braves the series, two games to one.

The victory today gave the Braves the series, two games to one.

Box score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Knothe, 3b. ....	5	1	1	1	2
Urbanski, ss. ....	5	2	1	2	4
Berger, cf. ....	5	2	4	2	0
Worthington, 1b. ....	4	0	2	1	0

Schulmerich, rf. ....	5	0	1	2	0
R. Moore, lb. ....	4	0	0	0	3
Marantzville, 2b. ....	4	1	1	3	4
Hargrave, c. ....	3	1	1	4	1
Brown, p. ....	0	0	0	1	0
Frankhouse, p. ....	1	0	0	0	0
Betts, p. ....	3	0	0	2	1
Seibold, p. ....	0	0	0	0	0

Brandt, p. ....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	39	7	11	27	15
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A
Richbourg, rf. ....	4	2	1	2	0
Herman, 3b. ....	4	0	1	6	3
English, 3b. ....	4	1	1	0	1

Score by innings:  
1. 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0

MONARCHS WIN OVER  
GRAYS IN FIRST GAME

The Monroe Monarchs won the first game of a four-game series with the Little Rock Grays yesterday by a score of 7 to 1. Big Morris was in form and let the Grays down with five scattered hits. Liggins pitched well until the fifth inning when the Monarchs bunched five hits with an error to score five runs and break up the pitchers' duel. The Grays made their lone run in the eighth.

The Monarchs met the Grays in a double-header today at Casino park, starting at 2:30. The Monarchs are now leading the Negro Southern league with 11 victories and two defeats.

Special accommodations will be made for white fans at the game today. Manager Johnson announced that Williams, the Cuban star, will oppose spit-ball pitcher Haines in the first game.

## REYNOLDS HENDERSON WINS TITLE AT ALEX

Reynolds Henderson, local golfer, won the title at the Alex...

won the Divot club championship at Alexandria yesterday, defeating Captain H. C. Little.

Henderson shot a 59, setting a new course record. The old record was 60, set by Captain Little shot a 74.

Score by innings:  
1. 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0

MONROE AB R H PO A E  
Seward, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0  
Humphries, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0  
Meyers, c. 4 2 3 0 0  
Harris, rf. 4 0 1 0 0  
Hines, cf. 3 2 1 0 0  
Gentry, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0  
Mitchell, 1b. 5 3 4 15 0  
Cobb, ss. 4 1 1 0 0  
Isbell, p. 5 0 1 0 0  
Hinson, p. 0 0 0 0 0

HORTON  
SMITH  
IS A

Score by innings:  
1. 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0 0-0-0

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George V. Lofton

ABOUT THE TWINS  
Have you seen Bill Crouch work? This big right hander looks like about the best prospect we've seen in this league in a long time. Friday afternoon he pitched five innings of real baseball, holding the Refiners to just two hits, one of which was of the scratch variety. Bill had trouble with his control in his first game but he seems to have mastered that now and from all indications, he'll be a big winner for the Twins.

This boy Gray has been coming fast. Skipper Kitchens started Tobin on third at the beginning of the season but turned the job over to Gray after the first couple of games. Clive has a tough afternoon Friday but the best of 'em have their off days. If he continues to perform as well as he did during the first week he was on the job, the Twins needn't look any farther for a third baseman.

We like the way Homer Ezell battles for a ball game. This veteran is out there trying all the time. Friday when Umpire

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

TWINS LOSE SECOND OF SERIES TO REFINERS, 11 TO 8

Burgoo King Caps Kentucky Derby Victory With Triumph in \$50,000 Preakness

KING STAGES FINE STRETCH DRIVE TO NOSE OUT TICK ON

Bradley Thoroughbred Is Third to Win Both Derby and Preakness

By Orlo Robertson (Associated Press Sports Writer) BALTIMORE, Md., May 14.—Burgoo King, a royally bred son of the blue grass, moved into the select circle of great thoroughbreds as he capped his Kentucky Derby victory with a driving triumph in the forty-second running of the Preakness at Pimlico today.

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The King, meeting eight crack eastern three-year-olds, was a great horse in his history. Running over a track at least a second slow, he came within one and four-fifths seconds of equalling the track record as he needed off the one and three-sixteenths miles in 1:59 4/5.

A crowd of 40,000, said to be the largest in the history of the classic, saw the chestnut son of Bubbling Over nab Mrs. Louis G. Kaufmann's Tick On, the favorite, and Walter M. Jefford's Boatwain, an outsider, in the final stride. Only a head separated the King and Tick On at the finish while a like distance behind was Boatwain, a son of Man-o-War, which won the race in 1920.

The victory, carrying with it a purse of \$50,335, boosted the King's total earnings in eight days to \$102,400. Backers of the Bradley green and white silks received \$850, \$500 and \$400 across the board. The favorite, Tick On, paid \$380 to place while a show ticket on Boatwain returned \$6.80.

Tick On, unruly at the post in the Derby, had no excuse today. He was beaten by a better horse, but in accepting defeat ran the greatest race of his career. Boatwain did not start as a two-year-old last year but won two of his four starts as a three-year-old, previous to today.

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The first time they flashed past the judges' stand, Buddy Hanford had Boatwain out in front and there the son of Man-o-War stayed until a stride from home. Never far off the pace, Alfred Robertson took Tick On up with the leader in the back stretch. At the same time Eugene James made his move on Burgoo King.

As the two favorites and the outsider swung into the stretch, the mighty crowd sensed a great finish. Almost stride for stride, the three bore down on the judges' stand.

Crack, crack, went the jockeys' whips simultaneously. Slowly, ever so slowly, the King began to forge to the front. Now he was even but it was only a few strides to the finish line and Tick On was going strong on the inside.

Crack, went James' belt once again, and with that below the former Louisville newboy fairly lifted the son of Bubbling Over over the line. Tick On leaped for the line at the same time to beat out Boatwain by a nose.

Although the crowd suppressed the attendance of past years, there was a decided falling off in the mutual wagering. As compared to last year's handle of \$249,577 only \$182,000 passed through the mutual machines.

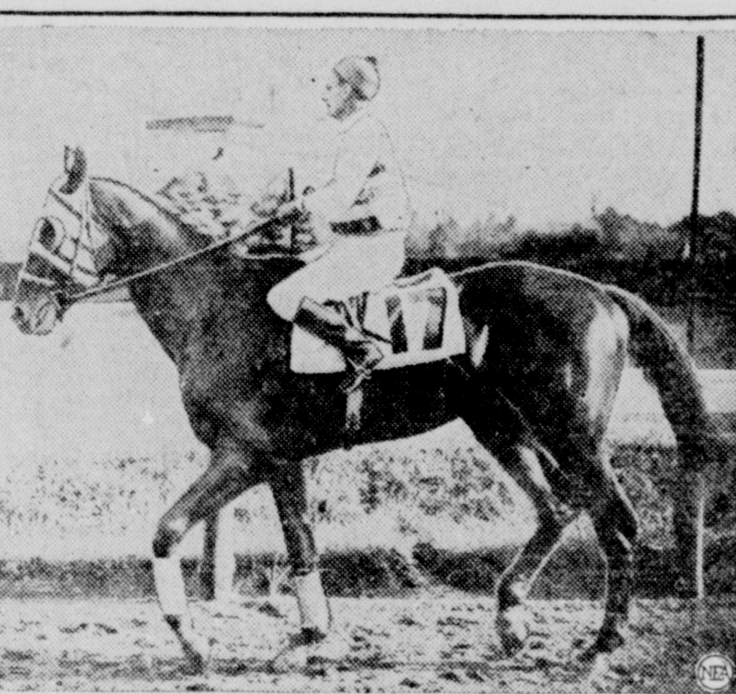
OLD LOU GRID SQUAD BRUSHES UP ON PLAYS

BATON ROUGE, May 14 (Special)—Capt. Lawrence (Bliff) Jones is giving his L. S. U. football candidates a last minute brushing up in formations to be used by the Tigers on the grid-iron next fall.

Coach Jones planned to send his charges through seven or eight days of light work in order to find out just how much they have forgotten, according to his way of expressing it.

Old Lou opens its 1932 football schedule in late September against the strong Texas Christian eleven and then takes on the fine Rice team. Facing such an assignment would prove difficult for any club and since the former West Point mentor is introducing a new system at L. S. U., he wants to get in all the practice sessions possible.

THE KING WINS THE PREAKNESS



Burgoo King, winner of the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, became the third horse in history to take both the Derby and the Preakness, winning the rich classic at Pimlico yesterday. The King nose out Tick On, the favorite, to add more than \$50,000 to Col. E. R. Bradley's bank roll.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

LOOKOUTS MOVE UP

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 14 (P)—Chattanooga went into first place in the Southern association here today with a 5-to-2 victory over Nashville, 000 000 000-2 9 3 2 Chattanooga, 000 011 00-5 9 0 Bell, Simmons and Gooch; Hulvey and Jilek.

CRACKERS TRIM SMOKIES

ATLANTA, Ga., May 14 (P)—Atlanta ran wild over Knoxville today and swamped the Smokies with 13 hits and nine runs. Knoxville was only able to get four tallies, two of them coming in the eighth.

PELS BEAT CHICKS

NEW ORLEANS, May 14 (P)—Carlos Moore of the New Orleans Pelicans bested Jim Edwards of Memphis and evened the series at one game each today. The score was 3-2.

BARONS WIN PAIR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14 (P)—Denny Burns, right hander, picked up by Birmingham Thursday, received credit for his third game in as many days today, when he served in a relief role in both games of a double-header. The Barons took them from Little Rock, 11-10 and 8-7. Burns pitched one inning in each of the three games credited to him.

First Game

Little Rock ..... 000 210 313-10 17 1 Birmingham ..... 000 106 013-11 15 1 Hughes, Willoughby, Barnabe, Nugent and Whitney; Shoaf, Karr, Burns and Berres.

Second Game

Little Rock ..... 020 230-7 13 0 Birmingham ..... 201 302-8 12 1 (Called 6th and 6th allow Little Rock catch train.)

Fullerton and Whitney; Burns, Touchstone, White and Elsmann, Berres.

VICKSBURG HURLER IS FORMER COLLEGE STAR

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 14 (Special)—Pitcher Dick Stewart, the young right hander sent here by the Memphis Chicks of the Southern league, is a former football, basketball and baseball star at Union university, where he also was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is making his professional debut this morning.

Born in Lexington, Ky., May 6, 1909, Stewart stands six feet, one inch in height and weighs 180 pounds. He bats and throws right handed. Dick is a school teacher in the off-season, headquartered in Henderson, Tenn.

He reported to the spring camp of the Chicks this year, but showed the need of experience in a smaller league where he would be assigned to regular duty.

FERRIDAY BLACK CATS TO PLAY WATERPROOF

FERRIDAY, May 14 (Special)—Freddie Hammett of Ferriday and Douglas Hatt of Waterproof, both youthful right handers possessing lots of speed, will be the opposing hurlers here Sunday when the Ferriday Black Cats inaugurate their 1932 home baseball season with Manager Charlie Testa's Waterproof Tigers.

The game will be played at the Black Cat park located on the Ferriday-Jonesville highway and will get under way at 3:30 o'clock. Waterproof was the winner of the first game of the year between the teams in Waterproof several weeks ago by a score of 9-3, but Ferriday has added strength and will be out to even the score.

SUTTER CAPTURES CONFERENCE TITLE

Clifford Wins Singles Crown and He and Brother Take Doubles Crown

By T. S. Adams (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW ORLEANS, May 14 (P)—The Sutter brothers of Tulane university cleaned up the Southern conference tennis tournament for their alma mater late today when Clifford Sutter, Green Wave ace and captain, took the singles title away from Clayton Lee "Ted" Burwell of Sewanee, defending champion, in a straight set final, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Yesterday, Clifford paired with his younger brother, Ed, to take the doubles title in a final victory over Perry Eastman and Charles Hume, also of Tulane. It was formerly held by Hinky Hendlin and Ed Yeomans of North Carolina and was vacated by their graduation last year.

Today's victory for Clifford Sutter gave him the conference title for the third time. He won it also in 1929 and 1930, but did not play in the conference last year when he was making a campaign on national and sectional courts that made him a Davis cup possibility and gave him No. 6 ranking in the current U. S. L. T. A., rankings.

The finals today found Clifford Sutter playing machine-like tennis to wear down the defending champion. It was a base-line driving contest, with Sutter having a good advantage throughout.

Sutter went in to the finals after a rather easy morning victory over Judge Beaver, of Georgia, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Burwell, however, was extended to win the other semi-final from Ed Sutter in a match that went for five grueling sets, and was visibly tired for the final.

Burwell finally pulled the semi-final match out of the fire, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 11-9, 6-2, but he had to show championship form to do it after the younger Sutter had gotten off to a two-set advantage. The fourth set, going to 11-9, provided the best tennis of the whole tournament. With his title at stake, Burwell made his real comeback in this set to break down the challenge of the Tulanian. Sutter started the set by winning the first game and Burwell ran up a string of five games before Sutter threatened again, taking the next four to make the count five-all. After winning the seventh game of the set, Sutter had match point, but lost in the alley.

The singles finals this afternoon were played at the New Orleans Country club as a supplementary feature to the U. S.-Mexico Davis cup matches.

The conference trophies were presented by President A. B. Dinwiddie, of Tulane before approximately 1,500 spectators in the country club stadium.

RECREATION BASEBALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

Rules of the Recreation Baseball league were drawn up at a meeting of team captains yesterday.

Each team will be allowed 14 men and no boy who has played on one team can change to another. The round robin method of play was adopted. A player who quits a team may not re-enter the league.

A new player must be registered at the recreation office with the league manager at least three days before he may play. First games are expected to be played next Tuesday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 10; Columbus 11. Minneapolis 11; St. Paul 7. Kansas City 6; Milwaukee 9. Indianapolis-Louisville, postponed account races.

the Standings

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Baton Rouge	9	3	750
Vicksburg	8	3	727
Pine Bluff	8	3	727
MONROE	5	7	417
Port Arthur	3	9	250
El Dorado	2	10	167

Yesterday's Results. PORT ARTHUR 11; MONROE 8. Baton Rouge 4; El Dorado 3. Vicksburg 4; Pine Bluff 2 (night game).

Today's Games. PORT ARTHUR AT MONROE. Vicksburg at Pine Bluff. Baton Rouge at El Dorado.

BIG SIX LEAGUE

Winnabow	3	0	1000
Tallulah	2	1	667
Oak Grove	1	2	333
Bastrop	0	3	000

Today's Games. Winnabow at Bastrop. Tallulah at Oak Grove.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	18	6	750
Boston	15	9	625
Cincinnati	16	14	533
St. Louis	14	14	500
Philadelphia	12	14	462
Brooklyn	10	14	417
New York	8	12	400
Pittsburgh	7	15	318

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 7. Brooklyn 3; Cincinnati 5. Boston 7; Chicago 6. New York-Pittsburgh, rain.

Today's Games. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	19	5	792
New York	15	6	714
Cleveland	18	10	643
Detroit	13	10	565
Philadelphia	11	12	478
St. Louis	11	17	353
Chicago	6	18	200
Boston	4	19	174

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 6; New York 6. Cleveland 6; Boston 0. Detroit 4; Washington 6. St. Louis 0; Philadelphia 3.

Today's Games. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Philadelphia at Detroit.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga	21	10	677
Memphis	20	11	645
Birmingham	21	12	636
New Orleans	15	17	469
Atlanta	12	16	429
Little Rock	12	18	400
Nashville	11	19	367
Knoxville	12	21	364

Yesterday's Results. Little Rock 10-7; Birmingham 11-8. Knoxville 4; Atlanta 9. Memphis 2; New Orleans 3. Nashville 2; Chattanooga 5.

Today's Games. Little Rock at Knoxville. Birmingham at Chattanooga. Atlanta at Nashville. Memphis at New Orleans.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth	18	12	606
Dallas	17	12	586
Beaumont	17	12	586
Houston	16	13	552
Wichita Falls	15	15	500
San Antonio	15	15	500
Galveston	11	18	379
Shreveport	9	21	300

Yesterday's Results. Dallas 9; Beaumont 5. Wichita Falls 5; San Antonio 6. Fort Worth 1; Houston 6. Shreveport 7; Galveston 8.

Today's Games. Dallas at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Houston. Wichita Falls at San Antonio. Shreveport at Galveston.

BRANDT HALTS CUB RALLY, BRAVES WIN

Boston Advances in National League Standing by 7-to-6 Victory

CHICAGO, May 14 (P)—"Dutch" Brandt stepped in with a brand of super-relief pitching today to halt a Cub rally and save a 7 to 6 victory for the Boston Braves. The victory pushed the Braves within two games of the pace-setting Cubs in the National league race.

The Braves broke a five-all deadlock at the expense of Charlie Root, who relieved Burleigh Grimes at the start of the ninth inning, on a home run by Bill Kinsch, a hit and stolen base by Walkey Berger, and a long drive to center by Schulmerich, which scored Berger. The Cubs retaliated by driving "Socks" Seibold off the mound with a double by J. Moore and a single by Riggs Stephenson, which scored one run and left the tying one on first with none out.

Then Brandt was called. He delivered by forcing Hartnett to force Stephenson and followed through by striking out Grimm and Bill Jurgens. The Cubs twice came from behind in the game, which saw a parade of five Boston and two Cubs pitchers. Berger's triple against the left field wall with the bases loaded sent three Brave runners home in the sixth only to have the Cubs tie the score in their half of the inning on three hits—a single by Grimes, a triple by Richardson and a single by Herman after two were out.

The victory today gave the Braves the series, two games to one.

Box score:

MONROE	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Knothe, 2b	5	1	1	2	0	0	0
Urbanski, ss	5	2	1	2	4	0	0
Berger, cf	5	2	4	2	0	0	0
Worthington, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Schulmerich, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0	0
R. Moore, 1b	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Maranville, c	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Hargrave, p	3	1	1	4	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Betts, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seibold, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brandt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	11	27	15	2	0

CHICAGO

AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Richbourg, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	6	3	0	0
English, lf	4	1	0	1	0	1
J. Moore, cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Stephenson, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Himesley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jurgens, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	27	9	2

MONARCHS WIN OVER GRAYS IN FIRST GAME

The Monroe Monarchs won the first game of a four-game series with the Little Rock Greys yesterday by a score of 7 to 1. Big Morris was in form and let the Greys down with five scattered hits. Liggins pitched well until the fifth inning when the Monarchs bunched five hits with an error to score five runs and break up the pitchers' duel. The Greys made their lone run in the eighth.

The Monarchs meet the Greys in a double-header today at Casino park, starting at 2:30. The Monarchs are now leading the Negro Southern league with 11 victories and two defeats.

Special accommodations will be made for white fans at the game today. Manager Johnson announced that Williams, the Cuban star, will oppose spit-ball pitcher Haines in the first game.

Box score:

LITTLE ROCK

AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
S. Jones, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cartier, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Belvis, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
R. Jones, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
McQueen, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Nunley, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Ligon, p	3	0	2	0	0	0
xLigon, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xJohnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	11	2

xBatted for Ligon in ninth. xBatted for Nunley in ninth.

MONROE

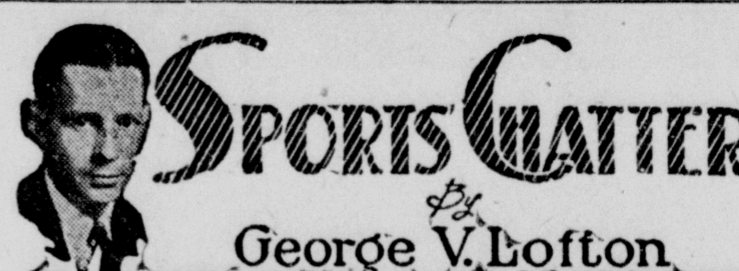
AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Morley, ss	3	2	1	1	0	0
Alexander, 1b	3	1	2	1	0	0
Saunders, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Parnell, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dallas, 3b	4	1	3	1	0	0
Elie, c	3	1	2	1	0	0
Morris, p	4	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	32	7	9	27	10	1

Score by innings: 000 000 010-1. Little Rock 1; Monroe 7.

Summary: Two-base hits—Dallas, R. Jones, Wright. Three-base hit—Alexander. Sacrifice hit—Saunders. Stolen bases—Ligon, McQueen. Runs batted in—R. Jones, Alexander, J. Saunders, 2, Parnell, 2, Morley. Left on bases—Little Rock 5, Monroe 8. Innings pitched—By Ligon 9 with 1 run and 9 hits. Winning pitcher—Morris. Losing pitcher—Ligon. Earned runs—Little Rock 1, Monarchs 6. Passed balls—Young, 2. Bases on balls—Morris 2. Struck out—By Ligon 2, by Morris 6. Time—1:59. Umpires—Conner and Russe.

BROOKHAVEN WINS MEET.

MERIDIAN, Miss., May 14 (P)—Brookhaven high school won the 1932 Big Eight conference girls' track meet today, scoring 26 points, with Biloxi runner-up with 19 points. Guilford scored 18, Laurel 11, Meridian 10 and McComb 6. Smith of Brookhaven and Fickles of Biloxi tied for high score honors with nine each. Walters of Laurel scored eight.



George V. Lofton

ABOUT THE TWINS

Have you seen Bill Crouch work? This big right hander looks like about the best prospect we've seen in this league in a long time. Friday afternoon he pitched five innings of real baseball, holding the Refiners to just two hits, one of which was of the scratch variety. Bill had trouble with his control in his first game but he seems to have mastered that now and from all indications, he'll be a big winner for the Twins.

This boy Gray has been coming fast. Skipper Kitchens started Tobin on third at the beginning of the season but turned the job over to Gray after the first couple of games. Clyde had a tough afternoon Friday but the best of him have their off days. If he continues to perform as well as he did during the first week he was on the job, the Twins needn't look any farther for a third baseman.

We like the way Homer Ezzell battles for a ball game. This veteran is out there trying all the time. Friday when Umpire Campbell called a couple of close ones against Ezzell he hollered long and loud. We'd much rather see a ball player squawk when he thinks somebody is trying to take something from him than take it on the chin without a protest. Nowadays the little enough fight on the ball field.

Tom Pyle is the same kind of player. It was Tom's desire to win that brought on his battle with Luther Gages last year and although it was regrettable that a free-for-all developed, if more of the same spirit were shown baseball would benefit. Moses is another Twin who's up there trying all the time.

We imagine the Cards are regretting the fact that "Country" Warneke got away from them. Warneke was with Laurel when the Cardinals owned the club and later went to Alexandria when he was released. However, maybe Erwin and Crouch will develop into Warnekes. Both are built along the same lines as the young fellow who's mowing 'em down for the Cubs and both look better than Len did when he broke in at Laurel. If the Cards can produce one Warneke from the local squad, it will have been a good investment.

We don't believe the other teams will let Pine Bluff run away with the bunting and it is likely that there will be plenty of strengthening all down the line. The Twins already are stepping along at a faster pace and with one or two reinforcements, they should be in the battle all the way.

Taking everything into consideration, the Cotton States doesn't appear as fast as last year. But you never can tell what will happen by the first of July.

BOX SCORE

and let the Grays down with the scattered hits. Liggins pitched until the fifth inning when the Monarchs bunched five hits with an error to score five runs and break up the pitchers' duel. The Grays made their lone run in the eighth. The Monarchs meet the Grays in a double-header today at Casino park, starting at 2:30. The Monarchs are being led by the Negro Southern

PORT ARTHUR		AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Seward, lf	.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Humphries, 2b	.....	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Meyers, c	.....	4	2	3	3	0	0	0
Harris, rf	.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hines, cf	.....	3	2	1	0	3	0	0
Gentry, 3b	.....	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Mitchell, 1b	.....	5	3	4	15	0	0	0
Cobb, ss	.....	4	1	1	3	0	0	0
Isbell, p	.....	5	0	1	0	0	0	0





# SUTHERLIN TOPS COTTON STATES HITTERS WITH .563

## Max Schmeling Has Low Rating in Comparison With Fast Heavyweight Champions

### WEST, GRAY LEAD MONROE BATSMEN IN SOUTHERN MEET WITH .375 MARK

Monroe Fourth in Hitting and Second in Fielding Averages of Loop

"Sully" Sutherland, former member of the Tallulah team in the Big Six league and now socking 'em for Vicksburg, takes first honors in the first week's averages of the Cotton States league, topping the list of individual batting with a mark of .563. Tommy West and Clyde Gray are the first Monroe batsmen on the list, being tied for ninth position with .375. Pine Bluff leads the teams in hitting with an average of .330. Monroe is fourth in team hitting with .272, while Baton Rouge is second, Vicksburg third, El Dorado fifth and Port Arthur sixth. Vicksburg is first in team fielding with a percentage of .970 and Monroe is second with .965. Pine Bluff, Baton Rouge, Port Arthur and El Dorado follow in the order named.

Gene Walker, Port Arthur pitcher, is the second hitter with .556 with Washington, Baton Rouge, Rawlins and Burrows. Pine Bluff, Shaw and Beckham, El Dorado, McShane, Vicksburg, West and Gray, Monroe, constituting the first ten hitters in the circuit. Homer Ezell, Monroe second baseman, with .560, is in twelfth place.

Paul, of Baton Rouge, leads the pitchers with two victories and no defeats. The averages, however, include only the first seven games. Twelve other pitchers have won one game and lost none. Devaney is the leading Monroe hurler with one victory and one defeat. None of the other Twin pitchers have been credited with a victory, although several have won since the averages were compiled.

Trask, of Baton Rouge, leads the strikeout department with 15 victims to his credit, while Burleson, of El Dorado, is second with 15.

Rawlins, Pine Bluff, scored 10 runs in six games and his colleague, Persons, had nine. Washington made the most hits, 15, and the most total bases, 25. Sutherland and Corcoran, Baton Rouge, lead in stolen bases with four each. Riley, Baton Rouge, and Seelye, El Dorado, have two home runs to their credit to lead that department.

Following are the official averages as compiled by Irwin M. Howe, of Chicago:

### L. S. U. FAVORITE IN SOUTHERN MEET

Old Lou to Send Stong Track Team to Compete for Conference Title

BATON ROUGE, May 14 (Special)—Bernie Moore's Louisiana State track and field artists, by virtue of their perfect dual meet record which includes a victory over the championship Tulane team, are listed among the favorites to recapture the Southern conference track championship at Atlanta this weekend.

After winning the conference title three consecutive years, starting in 1927, Old Lou dropped out of the money for the past two seasons, but Coach Moore is confident his charges will finish one-two-three this year. The Bengals were runners-up at the conference indoor meet to North Carolina with a limited number of entrants and Tiger supporters believe the locals can improve on that showing with a full team entered in the outdoor meet.

Al Moreau, hurdle star, will be the only defending champion on the Old Lou squad. He captured the high last spring at Birmingham and although he has improved since that time, he was tied by Cal DeColigny of Tulane two weeks ago. The Tulane flash nosed out the Louisiana huskie in the jumps. Moreau has done 14.7 in the high jump this spring and his backers are expecting him to come home with a victory in this event. He should be in the thick of it in the low hurdles.

Coach Moore has several sophomore stars who are expected to help gather points. Eddie Stockwell, John Lehman and Jack Torrance are his soph flashes. Stockwell has turned in a 9.8 cent and runs the furlong in close to 21 flat.

Lehman is capable of doing the mile in around 4:20 and can circle the quarter-mile track twice in about 1:58. Both he and Stockwell have been undefeated in outdoor competition.

Jack Torrance, who will be the largest man competing, weighing 271 pounds, has turned in some most creditable performances in the shot and discus, but his work has not been consistent. He has been handicapped somewhat by a slightly injured wrist that refuses to get well. His best mark in the shot is over 46 feet and 144 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the discus, which is seven feet better than the conference record. The big Old Lou star got off this heavy two weeks ago when the Tigers defeated Tulane by 15 points.

### MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

#### Explosion Shot Safest Recovery From Bunker

Unfortunately in golf we must take the bad with the good, at least so much of it as we are unable to avoid. So in addition to learning how to drive straight and far and approach accurately, we must also discover the means of recovering from trouble when we have encountered it. No matter to what degree of excellence a player may aspire, he can never hope to strike every shot flawlessly. Mistakes must be made and bunkers must be visited. The recovery play is as much a part of the game as the drive from the tee.

To begin with, the inept player should be modest in his expectations. Sand in any condition furnishes a treacherous lie for a golf ball, and though at times it may appear smooth and innocent enough, the slightest misplay may cause the next shot to be played from a heel mark as deep as a derby hat. Let the beginner adopt a conservative viewpoint. Let him begin at the beginning and learn first merely to get out before he concerns himself with any effort to regain the stroke he has already lost.

Conservative Shot Best

This attitude of conservatism always pays. Even after some skill has been acquired in sizing up a shot to be played from a bunker, one's first thoughts should be of escaping without further loss. Only in rare instances does even the expert take a chance. He first appraises the risk—deciding upon the stroke which will be safest. When that has been determined, the possibility of getting close enough to go down in one more can be considered.

The safest and surest method of getting out of any bunker, no matter what the lie of the ball, is without doubt an explosive shot and to those who have only a little skill I should



Bobby Jones' stance for an ordinary explosion shot.

which might be attempted afford no margin at all.

Should Be Unhurried

The accompanying photograph illustrates several things of importance in playing an explosive shot. Unless the lie of the ball be such that an unusually vicious blow is required, it is not necessary to spread the feet any farther than would be done in playing a pitch of ordinary length. Because the shot is termed explosive does not mean that it must always be accompanied by a veritable blast of sand. Indeed, the shot invariably fails when the player, seemingly intent upon moving the bunker as well as the ball, dashes his club into the sand behind the ball, and lets it go at that. The stroke should be long—never short and hurried—and the blow must go through the sand and through the ball. The action of the hands and wrists should be just as free as in any other stroke, and the backswing should be just as leisurely.

A most important point is the angle of the club face shown clearly in this photograph. To begin with, the club used should always be a niblick with plenty of loft, and even this should be laid well back. The increased loft thus obtained provides the greatest possible margin for success. If a fair amount of sand be taken, there is little likelihood of sending the ball far past the hole, and at the same time the player feels confidence to hit hard enough to be certain of getting out of the bunker.

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Improve your putting. An interesting and instructive leaflet, "Putting Hints," by Bobby Jones, will be mailed all readers who request it on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Merely address Bobby Jones, care of this paper.

### GERMAN HAS NOT BOXED ENOUGH TO KEEP IN CONDITION

Edgren Says Maxie Has Shown as Much as He Ever Will Show in Ring

By Robert Edgren

It ought to be possible to class Max Schmeling where he belongs among the world's heavyweight champions by this time. Probably Max has shown as much as he ever will show. He has begun to enjoy luxury, and when a champion gets over the roughing stage he seldom improves in fighting ability. Max now has his "state," his servants, his shooting preserve and a handy golf course. He talked about "fighting at least three times this year." He will fight once. He likes to get the money and run home to Germany for a long vacation. He takes great pride in being a champion, but his attitude toward fighting is entirely different from the spirit he showed in his early days, when he had nothing and was eager to work up. Then he wanted to fight as often as he could get matches. He wanted to fight at least once a month. He complained bitterly that his German manager couldn't get him enough fights.

Needs Hard Fighting

Schmeling has plenty of fighting spirit when he gets into that ring, but fighting ability comes only with plenty of experience and hard fighting, and one fight in the past two years—the space of time from June 12, 1930, to date—is nothing to build up on. Schmeling needs a lot of fighting. He had no unusual natural advantages except his endurance and clear determination. He isn't a very clever boxer and he hasn't a great deal of boxing experience. He has been in Europe, meeting dubs he couldn't learn much from. The only really good fighters he has met in this country are Sharkey and Stripling. Sharkey nearly knocked his head off. Stripling outfigured him the first six rounds and then tired out the German's constant crowding. There's one thing about Max: he can set a driving pace and stick to it, and snap up a lot of punching.

But all this doesn't class him with our former world's heavyweight champions. He'll have to show more than he has shown yet to be on a par with any of them.

Sullivan Had Terrific Punch

I can't tell you much about John L. Sullivan, except what has been told me by William Muldoon, Mike Donovan and others who handled Sullivan in his early fights and knew him well. As there was very little real competition in Sullivan's day, and fighters of real ability were rare because there wasn't very much fighting, and most of that was out in the woods dodging the sheriff, Sullivan's ability may not have been so great measured by modern standards. But he was the stand-out fighter of his time, when in any kind of condition. Muldoon and Donovan told me John L. had amazing speed and ferocity in attack, a terrific punch, and that was all he needed in his early fights. He never developed much boxing skill, and through most of his career he drank hard and refused to train. He had some poor fights. Once he showed up too drunk to get into the ring. Muldoon was the only man who could make Sullivan train. Bill didn't argue—he used a baseball bat to get John out on the road to sweat the liquor out before a fight. Sullivan had outstanding natural fighting ability and must have been a great fighter in his early days, but for years after that his best asset was the terror inspired by his reputation. That lasted until he met Jim Corbett, a great boxer who wasn't afraid of him.

I can't class Sullivan on personal knowledge. He was before my time. I never saw him except in stage exhibitions when he was a fat old man.

Boxing Skill Amazing

I can't know all the others and boxed with many of them. I boxed five weeks with Jim Corbett at Carson when he was training to fight Fitzsimmons. I'll never forget my impression of Corbett's amazing speed and skill. And I know that impression was right, because afterward I boxed often with Bob Fitzsimmons when he trained for fights, as I lived near his Bensonhurst home, and with Sharkey, Rutlin and others and learned enough about boxing to really appreciate Corbett's skill. If Corbett was young and fighting today he'd beat Schmeling without any trouble at all, over any route from a round to a finish. I won't say Schmeling "wouldn't lay a glove on him," because Max would lay a few gloves on anybody. I don't think Corbett could stop Max in anything but a finish fight, but he'd make the German champion look like a man who never had a glove on before. Corbett could match Max in endurance. He fought Peter Jackson over 60 rounds.

Fitzsimmons would pick his spot on Schmeling. Fitz could pick his spot on anybody until he was over 40. He landed terrific knockout punches on Corbett, Sharkey and Rutlin. Jephies was the only man he couldn't drop. Max is not hard to hit. Sharkey hit him easily and often. Fitz, a much better fighter, would hit him and wouldn't need to hit him often. It wouldn't go ten rounds.

### WOMEN OF CHURCH ARE TO RUN STORE

Will Take Over Management of Montgomery Ward for Single Day

When Montgomery Ward's store closes Tuesday night there will probably be about 100 prominent Monroe church women who will feel like going home and writing a book entitled "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland of Business."

For members of the Monroe Guild club of Grace church will enter the business world with a bang Tuesday, when they step into important positions at the local department store and operate the concern for a day in order to swell the funds for their church. Doing all activities of this big department store and acting as sales women as well, these women will discover what an exciting sensation it is to feel that one is an integral part of a big organization.

W. K. Anders, manager of Montgomery Ward and company has predicted that the store will run like clock work on Tuesday, as a result of the planning and concerted study which the women have given to their task. Managers for the different departments have been appointed and the members of the club have been divided into working teams. Hostesses for the day have also been named to greet the crowds that come into the store. The store will remain open until 8:00 p.m. Refreshments with special music from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Mrs. Gordon Surgine will be general manager for the day, with Mrs. E. T. Lamkin as assistant manager. The advertising manager will be Miss Blanche Oliver, office manager, Mrs. T. C. Rowland. The following ladies of Grace church will be department heads and hostesses for the day: Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. R. R. Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Mrs. Paul Fudickar, Mrs. H. S. Stephens, Mrs. E. G. Williams, Mrs. Clyde Payne, Mrs. E. S. Girault, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Mrs. W. K. Anders, Mrs. E. F. Hayward.

### Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By RING LARDNER

CHAPTER XXVI

My memoirs are now drawing to a close. (Cries of "Touchdown! Touchdown!" and "We want Bazz!" But I would be little less than criminal were I to complete the story of my life without explaining why I selected Great Neck, Long's Island, as the place to end my days. My second wife, a tall, gangling Swiss girl named Emma Geesle, whose father had made his money in Alpine stock said she had lived all her life in a little hamlet at the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street and she was sick of the bright lights.

So I asked a prominent realtor to recommend a town where there would be no danger of being blinded by electricity.

"Great Neck," was his reply. "You will find that some of the people out there get lit up quite often, but the houses hardly ever. If the weather report reads 'Cloudy' or 'Light south-west winds,' the current becomes so affected that many a wife, attempting to dress for a party, has found herself frantically trying to complete her accoutrement by donning a wing collar and a dinner jacket.

So Emma and I bought ourselves a love nook in Great Neck, christened it "The House of a Dozen Candles," and are now devoting most of our time to keeping the house in order, no small task when your menage consists of five servants, six children, four rooms and a bath, a police dog, three mechanics and a full-grown leopard.

In my spare moments I devised a scheme which for a time revolutionized the musical comedy business in New York. In those days it was customary for producers of revues and other musical plays to seek to attract patronage by having their performers wear hardly any costumes.

The lights worn by girls in old-time burlesque shows came to be regarded as two cumbersome and vulgar accessories on public morals were at their wits' end for methods to compel the theater man to observe what they called the elements of decorum and attire their dancers and corymbes in something more tangible than gauze.

It was Mayor Walker who called me

### VETERANS READY FOR CONVENTION

Foreign War Post Will Entertain State Members Here Next Month

Arrangements for the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment, to be held here June 17 and 18, are progressing steadily. It was announced last night by C. A. Hunt, commander of Rodney J. Hobbs post 1809.

Reports from the department headquarters, G. N. Mills, chairman of the executive committee in charge of preparations, said, indicate a large attendance at the encampment. Drum and bugle corps from the John Deibert post 351, New Orleans, and from the Johnson-Brown post 1736, Alexandria, will be present at the convention, assisting the local post corps in providing musical entertainment. Other posts, it was announced, are planning to send drum and bugle corps here, but have not definitely announced they will be present. The local post corps will make its first appearance in the city during the encampment.

Besides Sergeant Alvin C. York, internationally known war hero, representatives from the national headquarters of the organization, Kansas City, have been invited to attend the encampment, including Congressman Wright Patman, Texas, member of the Houston post, who introduced the soldiers' bonus legislation at this session of congress.

The city will not be decorated during the encampment, it was announced, by Boy Scouts troops and merchants have been asked to plant flags in front of their headquarters, homes, and stores.

Members of the executive committee, besides Mr. Hunt and Mr. Mills, are James A. Noe, Dr. D. I. Hirsch, John M. McKee, Robert Davis and H. O. Hartman.

Proceeding the encampment, on May 27 and 28, the annual buddy boppy sale will be conducted in Monroe, proceeds going to support the organization's national widows and orphans home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. The local post will receive a small part of the proceeds. Jesse Thomas, chairman of the poppy sale committee, announced, and disabled veterans who make the poppies also receive a share. The post auxiliary will cooperate in the sale.

TEAM BATTING

TEAM	AB	R	H	ER	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
Pine Bluff	25	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.272
Baton Rouge	24	14	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.272
Vicksburg	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.272
Monroe	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.272
El Dorado	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.272
Port Arthur	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.272

TEAM FIELDING

TEAM	AB	R	H	ER	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
Pine Bluff	25	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.970
Baton Rouge	24	14	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.970
Vicksburg	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.970
Monroe	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.965
El Dorado	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.965
Port Arthur	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

PLAYER	AB	R	H	ER	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
Sutherland	25	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.563
West	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.375
Gray	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.375
Walker	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.556
Persons	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.556
Rawlins	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.556
Burrows	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.556
Shaw	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.556
Beckham	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.556
McShane	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.556
Ezell	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.560
Lehman	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.560
Torrance	24	12	52	30	4	6	8	28	29	.560

### Washington Relic Is Owned By Mrs. Sullivan, Pioneer

Among the relics of other days to be found in northeast Louisiana, is one which is reminiscent of more ancient times than the ordinary home in this more newly developed country, a piece from the history of the original 13 colonies in the days when Monroe was merely a trading post and when only the roving bands of Indians and the pilgrims of hardy French and Spanish explorers were to be seen in the trails and bayous of Louisiana.

It is simply a block of elm wood, dry and seasoned by age but exhibiting no signs of deterioration.

Upon a small metal plaque affixed to the top of the block, a rectangular block about eight inches long and about two and one-half inches in other dimensions, is an inscription. "A piece of the elm tree," the inscription reads, "formerly standing in Cambridge, Mass., under which George Washington took command of the American army, July 3, 1775. Presented by the city of Cambridge, 1924."

The relic is now the property of Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, of Pioneer, in honor of the bi-centennial of Washington's birth, and who allowed it to be brought Saturday to The Morning World office.

It was presented, eight years ago, by the Massachusetts city, to Mrs. Sullivan's father-in-law, John F. Sullivan, as a token of the city's appreciation for his 34 years of service upon the Cambridge police force.

The relic will be returned to Mrs. Sullivan this week.

NOTICE

I am in need of position. Bookkeepers, stenographers, clerical or general office work. References given.

Miss Louise Cason

Phone 1789

### Wanted to Purchase 28

Many people are wanting to purchase Furniture, Cattle, Chicks, Etc. There is always a buyer for everything for sale, but they cannot know that it's for sale if you don't tell them about it. Look in your attic, backyard, gather up your discarded furniture, etc., and run a for sale or a for trade Want Ad. You may even trade things you never use for useful ones. Things that are useless to you may be useful to others. Do it now, don't delay—Use profit and result-producing News-Star-World Want Ads. Phone 4800.

LAST TIMES TODAY

All the Fine Human Emotion Fannie Hurst Poured into Her Immortal "Humoresque" Magnified To Create forever the Stirring Rhapsody of a City Sheltering Its Children.

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

**SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION**

with

IRENE DUNNE  
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ANNA APPEL  
GREGORY RATOFF

Then On The Stage

The Master Cracksmen

**RAFFLES**

(In Person)

AND COMPANY

20—STAGE STARS—20

Including

RAFFLES STAGE BAND

Quartette Wizard Accordionist

SINGING—DANCING—FUN

Last Times Today

Paramount THEATRE

FREE.—A Paramount Theatre Ticket will be given with every one-week cash Want-Ad—if ad contains over two lines two tickets will be given. Tickets good any day.

NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

**BASEBALL TODAY**

NEGRO SOUTHERN LEAGUE

**LITTLE ROCK GREYS**

Versus

**MONROE MONARCHS**

Game Called 2:30 P.M. Casino Park

Grandstand, 50c Box Seats, 75c

# SUTHERLIN TOPS COTTON STATES HITTERS WITH .563

## Max Schmeling Has Low Rating in Comparison With Fast Heavyweight Champions

### WEST, GRAY LEAD L. S. U. FAVORITE MONROE BATSMEN IN SOUTHERN MEET WITH .375 MARK

Monroe Fourth in Hitting and Second in Fielding Averages of Loop

"Sully" Sutherlin, former member of the Tallulah team in the Big Six league and now socking 'em for Vicksburg, takes first honors in the first week's averages of the Cotton States league, topping the list of individual batting with a mark of .563. Tommy West and Clyde Gray are the first Monroe batsmen on the list, being tied for ninth position with .375. Pine Bluff leads the teams in hitting with an average of .320. Monroe is fourth in team hitting with .272, while Baton Rouge is second, Vicksburg third, El Dorado fifth and Port Arthur sixth. Vicksburg is first in team fielding with a percentage of .970 and Monroe is second with .965. Pine Bluff, Baton Rouge, Port Arthur and El Dorado follow in the order named.

Gene Walker, Port Arthur pitcher, is the second hitter with .556 with Washington, Baton Rouge; Rawlins and Burrows, Pine Bluff; Shaw and Beckham, El Dorado; McShane, Vicksburg; West and Gray, Monroe, constituting the first ten hitters in the circuit. Homer Ezzell, Monroe second baseman, with .560, is in twelfth place.

Paul of Baton Rouge, leads the pitchers with two victories and no defeats. The averages, however, include only the first seven games. Twelve other pitchers have won one game and lost none. Devaney is the leading Monroe hurler with one victory and one defeat. None of the other two pitchers have been credited with a victory, although several have won since the averages were compiled.

Trask, of Baton Rouge, leads the strikeout department with 16 victims to his credit, while Burleson, of El Dorado, is second with 15.

Rawlins, Pine Bluff, scored 10 runs in six games and his colleague, Persons, had nine. Washington made the most hits, 15, and the total bases, 25. Sutherlin and Corcoran, Baton Rouge, lead in stolen bases with four each. Riley, Baton Rouge, and Seeley, El Dorado, have two home runs to their credit to lead that department.

Following are the official averages, as compiled by Irwin M. Howe, of Chicago:

Club	TEAM					BATTING									
	W.	L.	T.	P.	B.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	5B.	BB.	SO.	Pct.		
Pine Bluff	6	231	57	30	74	107	17	5	2	4	6	20	.320		
Baton Rouge	7	284	28	34	44	122	12	4	2	8	6	18	.292		
Vicksburg	6	161	33	23	44	87	9	4	2	10	6	27	.264		
Monroe	6	206	31	44	56	78	12	3	3	8	2	37	.272		
El Dorado	7	230	37	67	86	90	8	5	2	0	3	22	.284		
Port Arthur	7	255	27	52	57	71	12	1	0	8	5	17	.243		
<hr/>															
Club	TEAM					FIELDING									
	W.	L.	T.	DP.	TP.	AB.	PO.	BB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.			
Pine Bluff	6	231	57	30	74	107	17	5	2	4	6	20	.320		
Baton Rouge	7	284	28	34	44	122	12	4	2	8	6	18	.292		
Vicksburg	6	161	33	23	44	87	9	4	2	10	6	27	.264		
Monroe	6	206	31	44	56	78	12	3	3	8	2	37	.272		
El Dorado	7	230	37	67	86	90	8	5	2	0	3	22	.284		
Port Arthur	7	255	27	52	57	71	12	1	0	8	5	17	.243		

Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	E.	P.	B.	SO.	Pct.
Vicksburg	4	1	0	2	0	1	136	61	6	.970
Monroe	1	5	0	4	0	1	159	91	9	.965
Pine Bluff	5	1	0	9	0	1	138	61	9	.960
Baton Rouge	6	2	0	8	0	1	189	77	15	.947
Port Arthur	2	5	0	8	0	1	183	68	25	.909
El Dorado	1	6	0	6	0	0	180	70	32	.887

Player	Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	E.	P.	B.	SO.	Pct.
Sutherlin	Vicksburg	5	16	8	9	13	2	0	1	0	.563
Walker	Port Arthur	4	9	2	5	6	1	0	0	0	.556
Washington	Baton Rouge	7	59	7	15	25	3	2	1	0	.500
Rawlins	Pine Bluff	6	24	10	12	13	3	0	0	0	.500
Burrows	Pine Bluff	6	25	7	13	15	3	0	0	0	.480
Shaw	El Dorado	7	28	4	12	14	2	0	0	0	.428
Beckham	El Dorado	7	27	11	11	11	0	0	0	0	.407
McShane	Vicksburg	15	7	6	9	9	0	1	6	1	.400
WEST, MONROE		4	16	3	6	12	1	1	1	0	.375
GRAY, MONROE		5	16	3	6	12	0	0	0	2	.375
Persons	Pine Bluff	6	30	1	14	16	0	0	0	1	.367
EZZELL, MONROE		6	25	3	9	12	3	0	0	2	.360
Costa	Vicksburg	17	2	6	6	6	2	0	0	1	.353
Devaney	Pine Bluff	6	26	9	11	4	0	0	0	0	.344
Alwood	Baton Rouge	7	32	7	11	11	3	2	1	0	.344
Lowery	El Dorado	7	30	8	10	13	3	0	0	0	.333
FOLEY, MONROE		6	24	4	8	12	0	0	0	0	.333
Smith	Pine Bluff	12	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Co. Baton Rouge		7	31	4	10	10	2	0	1	0	.323
Belcher	Port Arthur	7	22	2	7	8	1	0	0	2	.318
Emmett	Baton Rouge	6	29	9	7	8	1	0	0	0	.309
Riley	Baton Rouge	7	26	8	8	15	1	0	0	0	.308
Cobb	Port Arthur	7	26	1	8	9	1	0	0	0	.308
LEWIS, MONROE		6	23	2	6	11	0	0	0	0	.308
Hines	Pine Bluff	6	20	6	6	11	2	0	0	0	.300
Wilson	Port Arthur	3	10	3	3	6	1	1	0	0	.300
Meadler	El Dorado	7	27	5	8	13	1	2	0	0	.296
FARRIS, MONROE		6	24	7	6	10	0	0	0	0	.296
Hines	Port Arthur	7	24	6	7	9	2	0	0	0	.292
Brown	Vicksburg	7	21	4	6	7	1	0	0	0	.286
Edward	Port Arthur	7	21	4	6	7	1	0	0	0	.286
Castro	Pine Bluff	14	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Corcoran	Baton Rouge	7	32	9	9	12	0	0	1	0	.281
Gentry	Baton Rouge	4	18	5	5	5	0	0	0	1	.278
Farr	Pine Bluff	18	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.278
Kramer	Port Arthur	7	22	2	6	7	1	0	0	1	.273
Pullitt	Vicksburg	5	19	3	5	11	2	2	0	0	.263
Leopold	Vicksburg	6	18	4	4	4	0	0	0	0	.263
Cashion	Vicksburg	5	21	6	5	10	2	0	1	0	.258
Phillips	Baton Rouge	5	21	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	.258
Corcoran	Pine Bluff	6	26	5	6	9	1	1	2	0	.254
Branch	El Dorado	7	22	6	4	4	0	0	0	0	.227
Humphrey	Port Arthur	7	21	3	7	8	1	0	0	1	.225
Beley	El Dorado	7	21	7	7	16	1	1	2	0	.226
McGee	Monroe	6	18	4	4	4	0	0	0	0	.222
Hays	El Dorado	5	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Hammack	Vicksburg	3	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.174
Harris	Port Arthur	7	22	1	5	7	0	0	0	1	.172
TORIN, MONROE		6	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Brown	El Dorado	6	20	2	3	5	0	1	0	0	.150
Moers	Port Arthur	6	22	1	4	4	0	1	0	0	.136
Burleson	El Dorado	5	10	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	.100
Mitchell	Vicksburg	3	10	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	.100

Player	Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	E.	P.	B.	SO.	HP.	Pct.
Paul	Baton Rouge	2	2	0	16	19	9	3	10	0	0	1.000
Danforth	Pine Bluff	2	1	0	12	10	4	7	8	1	0	1.000
Albers	Baton Rouge	2	1	0	12	10	4	7	8	1	0	1.000
Nichols	Baton Rouge	1	1	0	9	10	2	2	7	0	0	1.000
Bailey	Baton Rouge	1	1	0	9	7	2	4	4	0	0	1.000
Tanner	Pine Bluff	1	1	0	9	4	0	2	0	0	0	1.000
Bell	Pine Bluff	1	1	0	9	4	0	2	0	0	0	1.000
Horn	Pine Bluff	1	1	0	9	10	5	5	8	0	0	1.000
Berry	Pine Bluff	1	1	0	9	19	14	5	4	0	0	1.000
Leopold	Vicksburg	1	1	0	9	14	4	0	0	0	0	1.000
Stewart	Vicksburg	1	1	0	9	9	2	8	8	0	0	1.000
Kelly	Vicksburg	1	1	0	9	9	8	4	6	0	0	1.000
Tinsley	Vicksburg	1	1	0	9	9	8	4	6	0	0	1.000
Walker	Port Arthur	1	1	0	17	17	12	6	9	0	0	1.000
Burleson	El Dorado	1	1	0	18	22	13	5	15	2	0	1.000
Devaney	Monroe	1	1	0	18	11	6	4	16	0	0	1.000
DeLaPonte	Port Arthur	1	1	0	16	20	10	2	4	0	0	1.000
PEREZ, MONROE		2	0	2	16	18	10	8	3	0	0	1.000
Ward	El Dorado	1	1	0	11	14	4	0	0	0	0	1.000
McGraw	El Dorado	1	0	2	4	15	15	0	0	0	0	1.000
Hanson	Port Arthur	1	0	1	11	11	4	4	7	0	0	1.000
Connel	El Dorado	1	0	1	9	9	6	5	4	1	0	1.000
ERWIN, MONROE		1	0	1	9	9	7	7	4	0	0	1.000
Jahel	Port Arthur	1	0	1	8	12	6	1	2	0	0	1.000
Pure	Pine Bluff	1	0	1	8	12	6	1	2	0	0	1.000
FLOWERS, MONROE		2	0	1	1	2	2	4	2	0	0	1.000

### MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

#### Explosion Shot Safest Recovery From Bunker

Unfortunately in golf we must take the bad with the good, at least so much of it as we are unable to avoid. So in addition to learning how to drive straight and far and approach accurately, we must also discover the means of recovering from trouble when we have encountered it. No matter to what degree of excellence a player may aspire, he can never hope to strike every shot flawlessly. Mistakes must be made and bunkers must be visited. The recovery play is as much a part of the game as the drive from the tee.

To begin with, the inexperienced player should be modest in his expectations. Sand in any condition furnishes a treacherous lie for a golf ball, and though at times it may appear smooth and innocent enough, the slightest mislay may cause the next shot to be played from a heel mark as deep as a derby hat. Let the beginner adopt a conservative viewpoint. Let him begin at the beginning and learn first merely to get out before he concerns himself with any effort to regain the stroke he has already lost.

**Conservative Shot Best**  
This attitude of conservatism always pays. Even after some skill has been acquired in sizing up a shot to be played from a bunker, one's first thoughts should be of escaping without further loss. Only in rare instances does even the expert take a chance. He first appraises the risk, deciding upon the stroke which will be safest. When that has been determined, the possibility of getting close enough to go down in one more can be considered.

The safest and surest method of getting out of any bunker, no matter what the lie of the ball, is without doubt an explosive shot; and to those who have only a little skill I should recommend that it be used exclusively. Even this shot can result disastrously if not played correctly, but it has two outstanding virtues—it is certain to get the ball into the air, and it affords the greatest possible margin for error, where other shots



Bobby Jones' stance for an ordinary explosion shot.

which might be attempted afford no margin at all.

**Should Be Unhurried**  
The accompanying photograph illustrates several things of importance in playing an explosive shot. Unless the lie of the ball be such that an unusually vicious blow is required, it is not necessary to spread the feet any farther than would be done in playing a pitch of ordinary length. Because the shot is termed explosive does not mean that it must always be accompanied by a veritable blast of sand. Indeed, the shot invariably fails when the player, seemingly far from moving the bunker as well as the ball, dashes his club into the sand behind the ball, and lets it go at the stroke. The stroke should be long—never short and hurried—and the blow must go through the sand and through the ball. The action of the hands and wrists should be just as free as in any other stroke, and the backswing should be just as leisurely.

A most important point is the angle of the club face shown clearly in this photograph. To begin with, the club used should always be a niblick with plenty of loft, and even this should be laid well back. The increased loft thus obtained provides the greatest possible margin for success. If a fair amount of sand be taken, there is little likelihood of sending the ball far past the hole, and at the same time the player feels confidence to hit hard enough to be certain of getting out of the bunker.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)  
Improve your putting. An interesting and instructive leaflet, "Putting Hints," by Bobby Jones, will be mailed all readers who request it on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Merely address Bobby Jones, care of this paper.

### Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By RING LARDNER

#### CHAPTER XXVI

My memoirs are now drawing to a close. (Cries of "Touchdown! Touchdown!" and "We want Borah!") But it would be little less than criminal were I to complete the story of my life without explaining why I selected Great Neck, Long's Island, as the place to end my days. My second wife, a tall gangling Swiss girl named Emma Geezie, whose father had made his money in Alpine stock said she had lived all her life in a little haunch at the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street and she was sick of the bright lights.

So I asked a prominent realtor to recommend a town where there would be no danger of being blinded by electricity.

"Great Neck," was his reply. "You will find that some of the people out there get lit up quite often, but the houses hardly ever. If the weather report reads 'Cloudy' or 'Light south-west winds,' the current becomes so affected that many a wife, attempting to dress for a party, has found herself frantically trying to complete her accoutrement by donning a wing collar and a dinner jacket.

So Emma and I bought ourselves a love nest in Great Neck, christened it "The House of a Dozen Candles," and are now devoting most of our time to keeping the house in order, no small task when your menage consists of five servants, six children, four rooms and a bath, one dog, three mechanics and a full-grown leopard.

In my spare moments I devised a scheme, which for a time revolutionized the musical comedy business in New York. In those days it was customary for producers of revues and other musical plays to seek to attract patronage by having their performers wear hardly any costumes.

The rights worn by girls in old-time burlesque shows came to be regarded as too cumbersome and various committees on public morals were at their wits' ends for methods to compel the theater man to observe what they called the elements of decorum and attire their dancers and chorines in something more tangible than gauze.

It was Mayor Walker who called me

in to make suggestions. After a day's thought I concocted the following plan: To make it compulsory for all members of the audience to disrobe utterly before entering the theater.

At first, the Mayor couldn't see that this would make matters any better, but I soon convinced him. As soon as the ordinance was passed, the attendance at the theatre fell off so lamentably that most of the producers were obliged to close. It was really surprising, even to me, to note the number of citizens who refused to undress before presenting their seat tickets to the ushers. Most of them complained that the play houses were too drafty.

At any rate the producing managers association soon petitioned the Mayor to have the ordinance wiped off the books and a compromise was readily effected whereby the audiences were permitted to remain clothed again provided the actors did likewise.

A banquet was given with me as the guest of honor and David Belasco, often referred to as the master because he occupied the master's bedroom at the Belasco home, presented me with a lock of his hair.

In the concluding chapter I will tell of my declining years in Great Neck and the accident that resulted in my death.

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(Next week Ring Lardner's Memoirs will be concluded.)

### GARDNER APPROVES TRANSFER OF SPORTS

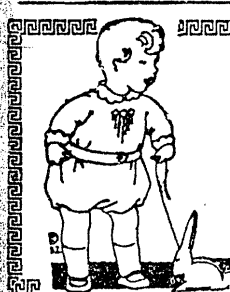
TYLER, Texas, May 14 (P)—J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, today authorized officials of the Shreveport baseball club to change the name to the Tyler Trojans, effective tomorrow. Gardner approved the transfer of the franchise to Tyler for the remainder of the season.

Workmen were rushing construction of the new park here in order to have it ready when the team returns from the road next Saturday.

### Washington Relic Is Owned By Mrs. Sullivan, Pioneer

Among the relics of other days to be found in northeast Louisiana, is one which is reminiscent of more ancient times than the ordinary heirloom in this more newly developed country, a piece from the history of the original 13 colonies in the days when Monroe was merely a trading post and when only the roving bands of Indians and the pilgrims of hardy French and Spanish explorers were to be seen in the trails and bayous of Louisiana.

It is simply a block of elm wood, dry and seasoned by age but exhibiting no signs of deterioration. Upon a small metal plaque affixed to the bit of wood, a rough rectangular block about eight inches long and about two and one-half inches



# WITH THE

Published Every Sunday



# CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



**QUOTATION FOR TODAY**  
I follow, follow, sure to meet  
the sun,  
And confident that what the  
future yields  
Will be the right, unless myself  
be wrong.  
—LONGFELLOW.

## THE PRINCESS AND THE PAUPER

Once there was a girl and a boy who sometimes played together. The boy lived in one town and the girl in another town. Only in summer when she would come to the town where he lived to see her aunt did they get to play with each other. They lived in a big house with towers and a very pretty garden around it. The boy lived in a small house on a hill. When the girl would get up in the towers she could see the boy's house. She would signal from the towers. One move of her handkerchief meant, "I'm coming over. Two moves with a pause between meant, you are to come over here. She would always wave at eight o'clock in the morning. Sometimes she would wave three times which meant dead day. The boy fixed up a pole and made a red flag and a blue flag. The red one meant all right, the blue one meant go to work. He then fixed a black flag which meant I'm heart-broken.

One summer the boy was fourteen years old and the girl was thirteen years old. One day the girl waved three times which meant dead day. Then the boy put up the black flag which meant I'm heart-broken. Then she ran to the boy's house and found the boy whistling merrily. She teased him very much then. But from the very first when she was seven years old and he was eight years old they said they would marry each other when they grew older.

The old aunt died when the girl was sixteen years of age. The girl was at school then because it was in the winter time. The girl came to the funeral but the boy didn't see her close. She didn't stay but two days. He thought she would wave to him while she was there so he got his flags ready but she didn't wave. Then she went away.

The people then learned in the town that the girl's aunt had a gold mine and was very rich. She would tell it all to the girl.

For three years the boy did not see the girl. She was at school or traveling. He had been at school too and was ready to enter college. Then that summer he found out she was coming to live in the place where her aunt had lived. He was real happy then, but he had forgotten about her having so much money, so he got his flags ready to signal and looked at the towers at eight o'clock but she didn't wave. He did the same every morning for a week but she didn't wave, then the boy remembered about her having so much money. He knew he could not expect her to wave at him.

One day another boy and he decided to go to see her. There was no smile in her eyes then. There was no mention of flags and towers or of waving. Then the boy went home.

Three years after the visit to her home, the boy joined a summer camp with a man who loved books even better than he did, so he went gladly.

After two more years the girl was twenty-one. Then she was in full control of her property.

The boy thought that if he studied and worked very hard he would get to become her husband. But he lost his health and had to go back to his home.

Then one day he looked out of his window to the towers and to his surprise he saw the girl wave two times which meant you are to come over here. So he went to see her. Later they were married.

**JOHNNIE DEAN LOGAN,**  
6th Grade, Ouachita School.

**HUMMING BIRDS**  
The humming birds and butterflies are getting the honey.  
Just as the men work for money,  
The humming bird put his bill in flowers.  
His wings flutter like the flag on a tower.

The birds are singing  
While the children are swinging.  
Some of the birds sit in the shade  
While some of them fly in a raid.

The brook will trickle  
And the sun beams makes it shine  
Like a nickel.  
Wild flowers stand in the brook to cool their feet  
And make their face look sweet.

The ground does not freeze  
Because it is spring and we get  
a cool breeze.  
The sun shines bright  
Upon the aviators who make a flight.  
**DOROTHY DUNCAN,**  
Fourth Grade, Egypt School.

**THE ORGAN GRINDER**  
The organ grinder is dark and thin,  
And has a cup to put pennies in.  
In his ears are bright little loops of gold,  
But his clothes are wrinkled and sort of old.  
I know he's coming, when down the street,  
I hear his organ, so strange and sweet.

The monkey that helps him, I love to see.  
His eyes are bright and his hands are free;  
He's all dressed up, and he looks so cute  
In his little red cap, and his bright red suit;  
And without—a monkey to help—  
What good would an organ grinder be?



This is Betty Meadows, beautiful little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fillmore Meadows in the frock she wore when she acted as flower girl to the Queen of May.

## MARY'S GREAT FRIGHT

When the big clock struck nine o'clock, Mary had to go to bed for she was just a little girl ten years old. Oh, how she dreaded to go to bed that night because mother had just finished reading a ghost story and Jerry, her big brother, had gone out to play with some of his friends. But when daddy says, "Mary, go to bed," Mary knows that daddy does not want any foolishness. While she was going up those dark stairs she was thinking of ghosts. When she got to her room she heard a very funny noise and then she saw something moving back and forth and Mary nearly fell to her knees with fright. Then she heard someone say, "I am a ghost." Mary ran and turned on the light and saw a pair of cute little feet under a big bed. She laughed so hard to think she was afraid of her little brother.

**MARTHA JANE HILL,**  
6-A, Georgia Tucker.

## ESKIMOS

The Eskimos grow no vegetables. The sea animals serve for most of their food and clothing. They live on walrus, sea lions, reindeer, and seals. The seal is the most important sea animal to the Eskimos. It serves for many things. Its blubber serves as oil for lamps, its meat, as food, and its skin, as clothing.

An Eskimo never keeps what he kills for himself but divides it among the tribe. The anasakok, or medicine man, usually gets the best of the meat.

The weapons of the Eskimos are bows and arrows, spears, and lances for hunting. They have no poles to fish with, but have a spear instead.

**—HOWARD MARX, 4-A.**

## JANE AND HER KITTEN

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Jane, and she loved kittens. Everywhere she went she asked if there was a kitten there.

Once she went to a house where there was a little kitten named Whitey. She loved this little kitten very much and wanted to take it home with her.

But she could not. She went and asked her mother if she could ask the lady if she could buy the kitten.

Her mother told her she could and she went to see the lady said she could have the kitten for two dollars.

Jane went and told her mother and her mother said she could have the kitten because she loved it so much.

**BARBARA THOMPSON.**

## SIXTH WEEK'S TESTS.

These sixth week's tests  
Are racking my brain.  
And keep in mind  
The forty-eight states.

You have to remember  
Numbers and dates,  
And keep in mind  
The forty-eight states.

But still these tests  
Are as easy as can be,  
For I can always make  
An A, B or C.

**LOIS BUSBICE,**  
6th Grade, Rhymes School.

## ESKIMOS SLEDGES

The Eskimos use sledges to travel in. They have dogs or reindeer to pull the sledges. When the family is going somewhere, the driver, mother, children, and puppies, all get on the sledges, and they also put their clothes and what they are carrying on the sledges, too. That makes it hard for the dogs to pull. They have the best dog for the leader. The runners on the sledges are made of bones, and the top is sometimes tied together with leather.

**NEAL WELLS, 4-A.**

## ESKIMO WOMEN

In Alaska the women do nearly all of the work. When they haven't any water the women melt the ice. They sometimes lead the dogs. And they know the skins from animals. The women raise the dogs from puppies.

The Eskimos don't wash very often. When they do, they get lather over their faces with soap. When they are clean they are a brown or yellowish color. They are not very tall, but have broad shoulders and are muscular. They are good hunters.

**SARA JANE BALDWIN, 4-A.**

## TO THE DANDELION

Dear common flower, that grow'st beside the way,  
Fringing the dusty road with harmless gold,  
First pledge of blithesome May,  
Which children pluck, and, full of pride uphold,  
High-hearted buccaners, o'erjoyed that they

An Eldorado in the grass have found,  
Which not the rich earth's ample round  
May watch in wealth, thou art more dear to me  
Than all the prouder summer-blooms may be.

Gold such as thine ne'er drew the Spanish prow  
Through the primeval lush of Indian seas,  
Nor wrinkled the lean brow  
Of age, to rob the lover's heart of ease.

'Tis the Spring's largess, which she scatters now  
To rich and poor alike, with lavish hand,  
Though most hearts never understand  
To take it as God's value, but pass by  
The offered wealth with unrequited eye.

Then think I of deep shadows on the grass  
Of meadows where in the sun the cattle graze,  
Where, as the breezes pass,  
The gleaming rushes lean a thousand ways,  
Of leaves that slumber in a cloudy mass,  
Or whiten in the wind, of wayers blue

That from the distance sparkle through  
Some woodland gap, and of the sky above  
Where one white cloud like a stray lamb doth move.

My childhood's earliest thoughts are linked with thee;  
The sight of thee calls back the robin's song,  
Who from the dark old tree  
Beside the door, sang clearly all day long.

And I secure in childish piety,  
Listened as if I heard an angel sing  
With news from heaven, which he could bring  
Fresh every day to my untainted ear.

When birds and flowers and I were happy peers.  
**—James Russell Lowell.**

Here's a lovely little story about the dandelion. So if you have a little green and there are dandelions there, read this story and it will tell you the secret of how they got there.

Once, long ago, there were twinkling stars above the Gay Small Garden. How merrily they sparkled, there in the darkness! Some of them hung, swaying, in the topmost branches of the big pine by the wall. Some climbed along the hill, and others remained in the depths of the sky.

One star-lamp they were, held in the small hands of Star-Children who lived high above the garden. During the day, these Star-Children played merrily up and down the sky-paths, their dresses blowing in the wind. But when the sun had vanished and the Lady Night appeared, they stopped their play and once more held up their lamps to light the sky.

As she came softly past them, the Lady Night lighted each lamp and left a Star-Child holding it in her hand. All night long the lamps were kept burning, though they sometimes sputtered when the wind was high, or were blown out when a Cloud-Foxen whisked by them.

Then at last one Star-Child, tired of the task, cried out, "Why should we stay here to make a light for the world? It is dark, and everyone is asleep, anyway. Let us put out the lights and play!"

The other Star-Children were equally lazy. They thought more of playing along the sky-paths than of keeping their lamps cleaned and burning. So they nodded and blew out the tiny flames.

Then the sky grew dark and the Lady Night came once more, in her soft trailing gown.

"Star-Children! Star-Children!" she cried. "Why are your lamps not burning?"

"We are tired of working for the world," they said, haughtily. "We shall not hold the lamps anymore."

The Lady Night shook her head sadly.

"In the sky," said she, "there is no room for useless folk. If you will not work, you must go down to earth."

"Going down to earth would be fun," said they. "More fun than keeping stupid lamps burning."

So the Lady Night sighed and waved her wand. A wind came sweeping along the sky-path and swept the lazy little Star-Children out of the sky. Down, down, down they fell, through clouds and through moonbeams and past small sleepy breezes.

Then they landed in some soft grass and the wind left them there, alone.

"Where are we?" cried one little Star-Child, looking about. They had fallen inside the Gay Small Garden. It was very still, for all the bright flowers were sleeping and a big pine tree hovered over them watchfully.

"How dark it is," cried another Star-Child, frightened. "I wish we were back in the sky," they said, then, but they could not find their way back, for the Wind had left them, and up in the sky, other Star-Children were lighting new lamps.

"Oh, we shall have to stay in this dark place always," they said. And then they began to cry.

Soon it was morning and the sun came peeping over the wall.

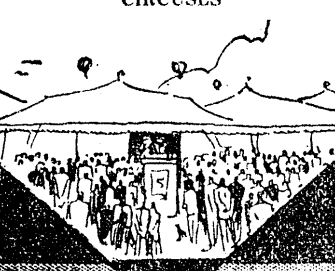
"What are you doing here, my children?" he asked.

"We would not keep our lamps burning," said one Star-Child ashamed. "and so the Lady Night sent us to earth but we want to go back once more. Can you not take us back?"

The sun shook his head.

"You must stay here in the garden," said he. "Keep your little lamps bright, and they shall be the only stars of the day." Then the lazy little Star-Children were lazy no more. Instead, they polished their small lamps and held them deep in the tall grasses.

## CIRCUSES



A boy must see a circus,  
Or how is he to know  
Where to group the animals  
When he gets up a show?

How to keep the dogs and cats  
Contentedly apart,  
And what a circus band should play  
When it is time to start?

If a boy has never seen  
A flying saucer,  
And his bars come tumbling down  
You can't say it's his fault.

If he hasn't had a chance  
To watch a sawdust ring,  
How can he be an acrobat,  
Or clown, or anything?

**Helen Welshimer.**

## NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans has been called the most interesting city in America.

One thing that makes it so interesting is the fact that above Canal street is a modern city, with skyscrapers and everything that any up-to-date city has, and below Canal street, is the old French Quarter, with its narrow streets, and old-fashioned houses with balconies of iron festooned with fruits and flowers.

New Orleans has the largest sugar refinery in the world, also the largest mahogany lumber plant.

It has the only plant for making celotex out of sugar cane waste, also the largest canning plant for cane syrup in the world. There are many other factories and mills.

New Orleans has two universities, Tulane and Loyola, and a very fine public school system.

It is the second port of the nation. Ships from every country may be seen in the harbor.

**CAROLYN ROYCE.**

## SPRINGTIME

The birds are singing their lilting songs,  
The flowers' odors fill the breeze.  
The birds have been gone the whole winter long.  
Now they have come back to flitter about the trees.

The mocking birds have imitated the other bird's song.  
The flowers sway their gorgeous heads about.  
The birds have come back to stay the summer long.  
They will stay until the summer is out.

**LUCILLE ROY,**  
Egypt School, Third Grade.

## OVER IN JAPAN

The girls of Japan always have a parade called "The Doll Feast." They have very pretty dolls. They keep their dolls very pretty and clean. And their mothers and fathers will not let them have their dolls until March 3rd. On March 3rd the big doll feast begins and they have a very nice time.

The boys have their big kite parade on May 3th, two months after the girls have their doll feast. On this big day the grandfathers and fathers and boys fly their kites. The big kites are of all different colors and most of them are shaped like a fish. Their kites are very pretty.

**LORA MAE THOMPSON,**  
Grade 6-B, Barkdull Faulk.

## THE VALUE OF THE LIBRARY.

The reason that people want to have libraries is that they aid in getting a better education. They will read of different things, and the children enjoy them very much. The adventures that they might give would make the children read more. Reading will help in school and many other places. People will learn more about life if they will read many books.

**ELSIE GARLAND,**  
6th Grade, A. L. Smith School.

## HOLLAND

In Holland there are great canals which the Dutch people skate on when the water freezes. They skate to town as they cannot ride in boats when the water freezes.

Two of the largest cities in Holland are Amsterdam and Rotterdam. The queen has a nice place in The Hague. Holland is across the Atlantic ocean.

There are great walls, so that the sea cannot run into Holland, or there wouldn't be a story or a Holland.

**MARGARET LAURANOFF.**

## WESTERN ACROSTIC.

W is for Wyoming, the Yellowstone state;  
E is for Pony Express, when letters went at a galloping gait  
S is for Spokane, a city of trade;  
T is for Tacoma, where many cakes are made.

E is for Eureka in our long state;  
R is for Rocky mountains, where snow stays late;  
N is for Nevada, the wedge-shaped state.

**BISHOP PIPES,**  
4th Grade, Cathoun School.

us to earth but we want to go back once more. Can you not take us back?"

The sun shook his head.

"You must stay here in the garden," said he. "Keep your little lamps bright, and they shall be the only stars of the day." Then the lazy little Star-Children were lazy no more. Instead, they polished their small lamps and held them deep in the tall grasses.

## A PILLOW FIGHT

Once upon a time there were three little children, one little girl and two little boys. The girl's name was Mary Jane, and the boys' names were Joe and Jack.

One summer morning when the sun was shining in through the window, Mary Jane, Joe and Jack decided they would have a pillow fight. Mary Jane was on one bed and Joe and Jack were on another. Joe and Jack came over to Mary Jane's bed and began to fight with her. They made so much noise that when their mother came in she was so disappointed that she held up her hands and cried, "Mercy on me, children!" She spanked them for playing on her beds and that was the last of the pillow fighting.

**LIVITA HIGGS,**  
Fourth Grade, Holly Ridge school,  
Holly Ridge, La.

## A WISH

Oh, I wish I was a flower,  
I'd let my colors all be fair,  
I'd raise my head to the cool spring shower,  
And my fragrant odors would fill the air.

I'd watch the dear little birds flitter,  
Around their nest of hay,  
And oh, I know how their colors would glitter,  
While they are singing all the day.

I'd listen to the bird's lilting song,  
I'd watch the cattle graze,  
I'd watch the butterfly well and strong,  
As he flew under the big sun's blaze.

I'd listen to the trickling brooks,  
I'd listen to the spring shower,  
I wouldn't think of school or books,  
Oh, to be a spring flower.

**LUCILLE ROY,**  
Egypt School, Third Grade.

## SPRINGTIME

Springtime is here and sweet summer is nigh,  
And all the birds are flying high  
Up in the air singing their way,  
Flying about all the live long day.

Up in the air,  
Down on the ground,  
Singing their lay,  
On top of the mound.

Playing with flowers,  
Playing with leaves,  
Playing with birds,  
Climbing the trees.

**CLOYCE RYDER,**  
Egypt School, Fourth Grade.

## A WISH

Oh, I wish to be a bee, working all the time,  
The people would be eating my honey and saying oh, how fine!  
I could work and never play  
And I could be humming all the day.  
That is the reason I wish to be a bee,  
Because I could be working and be filled with glee.

**GENEVA ROY,**  
Third Grade, Egypt School.

## THE WIND.

The winds that toss the ships at sea,  
He steals the down from the honey-bee,  
And something goes gallop, gallop by  
And nothing he can spy.  
But soon I find that it is night  
And I run for my kite.

And it begins to fly—  
Now can you wonder why I walk around  
So shy until I hear him as he gallops to town.  
The wind blows the windmill around and around  
Until it tears the windmill down.

**TOM LEE,**  
3rd Grade, Mangham School.

## NATURE STUDY

Our room has been studying butterflies in nature study. Mrs. Duncan asked the girls to make nests so we can catch some butterflies. She also asked the boys to make mounting boards so the butterflies may be mounted. There have been some nests and mounting boards made by the boys and girls of our room.

**ELOISE PILGREEN,**  
6-A, Barkdull Faulk school.

My name is Regina Simpson,  
I am eight years old,  
I try to do as I am told,  
I never got a liking in school,  
I always tried to obey the rule,  
I like my teacher and school-mates so dear.

**REGINA SIMPSON,**  
3rd Grade, A. L. Smith school,  
Sterlington, La.

## VACATION TIME

School will soon be out,  
Then we can run about,  
In the sun,  
Having fun.

After vacation time is over,  
There won't be any clover  
For the bees to suck;  
But grass seeds for the ducks.

**JOHNNIE VERNELL KING,**  
Girard, La.

## MY LITTLE BROTHER

My little brother and I play in the morning before I take my bath. This morning we played that the bed was a sail boat. He crawled off on the rug. I got up and put him back in the bed so he wouldn't drown.

**MARNES LESTER, 3-B**

WHAT I CAN DO TO HELP SAM  
We should be thrifty and not be too wasteful. We should not cut down trees unless we need them. We can watch out for fires.

The United States is a great nation, so we should do good things. Most people say that one person can not help the United States, but if everybody did his part it would make all the better.

**ARMAND, Jr., 4-A.**



We would like to introduce you to Joseph Nathaniel Kern, lord—some young son o' Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kern.

One day when I was going walking, I heard a noise in the bushes. I turned around and saw a little rabbit. After a while he saw me. So he went away.

When I reached home I told my mother and sisters. They said that they would go and see it. So we went back and had a picnic.

Before we went home my sister and I went walking. We saw a snake and became frightened, so we came back. We told our mother and sister. We had a good time.

**LADY JEWEL LOGAN,**  
4th Grade, Archibald, La.

**THE POLLY**  
Polly has gay colors in her coat. He has brown, black, red and yellow. I like the polly parrot best of all. He has a pleasant voice. He flies all around the house and sings. Sometimes he flies in the house. He has a bill like wax. He can talk like we can.

**AUTHOR ROY,**  
Second Grade, Egypt School.

## LOVE

The picture that I am writing about is of a mother and a baby, this is the best one that I have ever seen. The lady looks as if she is thinking only of her baby. The baby is looking about to see if anyone is watching them. The lady is looking at the baby's pretty cheeks, his loving eyes and his pretty hair.

The one who painted this picture must have been thinking of love. That's why I named my story "Love."

**EVELYN COLLIER,**  
Fourth Grade, Age 10,  
Holly Ridge School.

## SPRING

In spring everything is green,  
And the peckers scream,  
In spring the mocking birds sing,  
They say, "Ting Ting."



# WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



**QUOTATION FOR TODAY**  
I follow, follow, sure to meet the sun,  
And confident that what the future yields  
Will be the right, unless myself be wrong.  
—LONGFELLOW.

## THE PRINCESS AND THE PAUPER

Once there was a girl and a boy who sometimes played together. The boy lived in one town and the girl in another town. Only in summer when she would come to the town where he lived to see her aunt did they get to play with each other. Her aunt lived in a big house with towers and a very pretty garden around it. The boy lived in a small house on a hill. When the girl would get up in the towers she could see the boy's house. She would signal from the towers. One move of her handkerchief meant, "I'm coming over. Two moves with a pause between meant, you are to come over here. She would always wave at eight o'clock in the morning. Sometimes she would wave three times which meant dead day. The boy fixed up a pole and made a red flag and a blue flag. The red one meant all right, the blue one meant go to work. He then fixed a black flag which meant "I'm heart-broken."

One summer the boy was fourteen years old and the girl was thirteen years old. One day the girl waved three times which meant dead day. Then the boy put up the black flag which meant "I'm heart-broken." Then she ran to the boy's house and found the boy whistling merrily. She teased him very much then. But from the very first when she was seven years old and he was eight years old they said they would marry each other when they grew older.

The old aunt died when the girl was sixteen years of age. The girl was at school then because it was in the winter time. The girl came to the funeral but the boy didn't see her close. She didn't stay but two days. He thought she would wave to him while she was there so he got his flags ready but she didn't wave. Then she went away.

The people then learned in the town that the girl's aunt had a gold mine and was very rich. She would it all to the girl.

For three years the boy did not see the girl. She was at school or traveling. He had been at school too and was ready to enter college. Then that summer he found out she was coming to live in the place where her aunt had lived. He was real happy then, but he had forgotten about her having so much money, so he got his flags ready to signal and looked at the towers at eight o'clock but she didn't wave. He did the same every morning for a week but she didn't wave, then the boy remembered about her having so much money. He knew he could not expect her to wave at him.

One day another boy and he decided to go to see her. There was no smile in her eyes then. There was no mention of flags and towers or of waving. Then the boy went home.

Three years after the visit to her home, the boy joined a summer camp with a man who loved books even better than he did, so he went gladly.

After two more years the girl was twenty-one. Then she was in full control of her property.

The boy thought that if he studied and worked very hard he would get to become her husband. But he lost his health and had to go back to his home.

Then one day he looked out of his window to the towers and to his surprise he saw the girl wave two times which meant you are to come over here. So he went to see her. Later they were married.

JOHNNIE DEAN LOGAN,  
6th Grade, Ouchita School.

**HUMMING BIRDS**  
The humming birds and butterflies are getting the honey,  
Just as the men work for money,  
The humming bird put his bill in flowers,  
His wings flutter like the flag on a tower.

The birds are singing  
While the children are swinging.  
Some of the birds sit in the shade  
While some of them fly in a raid.

The brook will trickle  
And the sun beams makes it shine  
Like a nickel,  
Wild flowers stand in the brook to cool their feet  
And make their face look sweet.

The ground does not freeze  
Because it is spring and we get a cool breeze,  
The sun shines bright  
Upon the aviators who make a flight.

DOROTHY DUNCAN,  
Fourth Grade, Egypt School.

**THE ORGAN GRINDER**  
The organ grinder is dark and thin,  
And has a cup to put pennies in;  
In his ears are bright little loops of gold,  
But his clothes are wrinkled and sort of old.  
I know he's coming, when down the street,  
I hear his organ, so strange and sweet.

The monkey that helps him, I love to see,  
His eyes are bright and his hands are wee;  
He's all dressed up, and he looks so cute  
In his little red cap, and his bright red suit;  
And without—a monkey to help—  
What good would an organ grinder be?

SARA JANE BALDWIN, 4-A.



This is Betty Meadows, beautiful little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fillmore Meadows in the frock she wore when she acted as flower girl to the Queen of May.

## MARY'S GREAT FRIGHT

When the big clock struck nine o'clock, Mary had to go to bed for she was just a little girl ten years old. Oh, how she dreaded to go to bed that night because mother had just finished reading a ghost story and Jerry, her big brother, had gone out to play with some of his friends. But when daddy says, "Mary, go to bed," Mary knows that daddy does not want any foolishness. While she was going up those dark stairs she was thinking of ghosts. When she got to her room she heard a very funny noise and then she saw something moving back and forth and Mary nearly fell to her knees with fright. Then she heard someone say, "I am a ghost." Mary ran and turned on the light and saw a pair of little feet under a big bed. She laughed so hard to think she was afraid of her little brother.

MARTHA JANE HILL,  
6-A, Georgia Tucker.

## ESKIMOS

The Eskimos grow no vegetables. The sea animals serve for most of their food and clothing. They live on whales, sea lions, reindeer, and seals. The seal is the most important sea animal to the Eskimos. It serves for many things. Its blubber serves as oil for lamps, its meat, as food, and its skin, as clothing.

An Eskimo never keeps what he kills for himself but divides it among the tribe. The angakok, or medicine man, usually gets the best of the meat.

The weapons of the Eskimos are bows and arrows, spears, and lances for hunting. They have no poles to fish with, but have a spear instead.

—HOWARD MARX, 4-A.

## JANE AND HER KITTEN

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Jane, and she loved kittens. Everywhere she went she asked if there was a kitten there.

Once she went to a house where there was a little kitten named Whittie. She loved this little kitten very much and wanted to take it home with her.

But she could not. She went and asked her mother if she could ask the lady if she could buy the kitten. Her mother told her she could and she went to see. The lady said she could have the kitten for two dollars. Jane went and told her mother and her mother said she could have the kitten because she loved it so much.

BARBARA THOMPSON.

## SIXTH WEEK'S TESTS.

These sixth week's tests  
Are racking my brain.  
They have it a-racking  
Like an express train.

You have to remember  
Numbers and dates,  
And keep in mind  
The forty-eight states.

But still these tests  
Are as easy as can be,  
For I can always make  
An A, B or C.

LOIS BUSBICE,  
6th Grade, Rhymes School.

## ESKIMOS SLEDGES

The Eskimos use sledges to travel in. They have dogs or reindeer to pull the sledges. When the family is going somewhere, the driver, mother, children, and puppies, all get on the sledges, and they also put their clothes and what they are carrying on the sledges, too. That makes it hard for the dogs to pull. They have the best dog for the leader. The runners on the sledges are made of bones, and the top is sometimes tied together with leather.

NEAL WELLS, 4-A.

## ESKIMO WOMEN

In Alaska the women do nearly all of the work. When they haven't any water the women melt the ice. They sometimes lead the dogs. And they know the skins from animals. The women raise the dogs from puppies.

The Eskimos don't wash very often. When they do, they get layer after layer of dirt off of them. When they are clean they are a brown or yellowish color. They are not very tall, but have broad shoulders and are muscular. They are good hunters.

SARA JANE BALDWIN, 4-A.

## TO THE DANDELION

Dear common flower, that grow'st beside the way,  
Fringing the dusty road with harmless gold,  
First pledge of blithesome May,  
Which children pluck, and, full of pride uphold,

High-hearted buccaniers, o'erjoyed that they  
An Eldorado in the grass have found,  
Which not the rich earth's ample round  
May watch in wealth, thou art more dear to me  
Than all the prouder summer-blooms may be.

Gold such as thine ne'er drew the Spanish prow  
Through the primeval hush of Indian seas,  
Nor wrinkled the lean brow  
Of age, to rob the lover's heart of ease;

'Tis the Spring's largess, which she scatters now  
To rich and poor alike, with lavish hand,  
Though most hearts never understand  
To take it as God's value, but pass by  
The offered wealth with unrequited eye.

Then think I of deep shadows on the grass,  
Of meadows where in the sun the little graze,  
Where, as the breezes pass,  
The gleaming rushes lean a thousand ways,  
Of leaves that slumber in a cloudy mas,  
Or whiten in the wind, of wayers blue,  
That from the distance sparkle through  
Some woodland gap, and of the sky above  
Where one white cloud like a stray lamb doth move.

My childhood's earliest thoughts are linked with thee;  
The sight of thee calls back the robin's song,  
Who from the dark old tree  
Beside the door, sang clearly all day long,  
And I secure in childish piety,  
Listened as if I heard an angel sing  
With notes from heaven, which he could bring.

Fresh every day to my untainted ears  
When birds and flowers and I were happy peers.  
—James Russel Lowell.

Here's a lovely little story about the dandelion. So if you have a little green and there are dandelions there, read this story and it will tell you the secret of how they got there.

Once, long ago, there were twinkling stars above the Gay Small Garden. How merrily they sparkled, there in the darkness! Some of them hung, swaying, in the topmost branches of the big pine by the wall. Some climbed along the hill, and others remained in the depths of the sky.

Wee star-lamps they were, held in the small hands of Star-Children who lived high above the garden. During the day, these Star-Children played merrily up and down the sky-paths, their dresses blowing in the wind. But when the sun had vanished and the Lady Night appeared, they stopped their play and once more held up their lamps to light the sky.

As she came softly past them, the Lady Night lighted each lamp and left a Star-Child holding it in her hand. All night long the lamps were kept burning, though they sometimes sputtered when the wind was high, or were blown out when a Cloud-Person whisked by them.

Then at last one Star-Child, tired of the task, cried out, "Why should we stay here to make a light for the world? It is dark, and everyone is asleep. Anyway, let us put out the lights and play."

The other Star-Children were equally lazy. They thought more of playing along the sky-paths than of keeping their lamps cleaned and burning. So they nodded and blew out the tiny flames.

Then the sky grew dark and the Lady Night came once more, in her soft trailing gown.  
"Star-Children! Star-Children!" she cried. "Why are your lamps not burning?"

"We are tired of working for the world," they said, haughtily. "We shall not hold the lamps anymore."  
The Lady Night shook her head sadly.

"In the sky," said she, "there is no room for useless folk. If you will not work, you must go down to earth."  
"Going down to earth would be fun," said they. "More fun than keeping stupid lamps burning!"

So the Lady Night sighed and waved her wand. A wind came sweeping along the sky-path and swept the lazy little Star-Children out of the sky. Down, down, down they fell, through clouds and through moonbeams and past small sleepy breezes. Then they landed in some soft grass and the wind left them there, alone.

"Where are we?" cried one little Star-Child, looking about. They had fallen inside the Gay Small Garden. It was very still, for all the bright flowers were sleeping and a big pine tree hovered over them watchfully.

"How dark it is," cried another Star-Child, frightened. "I wish we were back in the sky," they said, then, but they could not find their way back for the Wind had left them, and up in the sky, other Star-Children were lighting new lamps.

"Oh, we shall have to stay in this dark place always," they said. And then they began to cry.

Soon it was morning and the sun came peeping over the wall.  
"What are you doing here, my children?" he asked.

"We would not keep our lamps burning," said one Star-Child ashamed, "and so the Lady Night sent us to earth but we want to go back once more. Can you not take us back?"

The sun shook his head.  
"You must stay here in the garden," said he. "Keep your little lamps bright, and they shall be the only stars of the day." Then the lazy little Star-Children were lazy no more. Instead, they polished their small lamps and held them deep in the tall grasses.

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## CIRCUSES



A boy must see a circus,  
Or how is he to know  
Where to group the animals  
When he gets up a show?

How to keep the dogs and cats  
Contentedly apart,  
And what a circus band should play  
When it is time to start?

If a boy has never seen  
A flying somersault,  
And his bars come tumbling down  
You can't say it's his fault.  
If he hasn't had a chance  
To watch a sawdust ring,  
How can he be an acrobat,  
Or clown, or anything?

Helen Welshimer.

## NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans has been called the most interesting city in America. One thing that makes it so interesting is the fact that above Canal street is a modern city, with skyscrapers and everything that any up-to-date city has, and below Canal street, is the old French Quarter, with its narrow streets, and old-fashioned houses with balconies of iron festooned with fruits and flowers.

New Orleans has the largest sugar refinery in the world, also the largest mahogany lumber plant. It has the only plant for making celotex out of sugar cane waste, also the largest cannery plant for cane syrup in the world. There are many other factories and mills.

New Orleans has two universities, Tulane and Loyola, and a very fine public school system. It is the second port of the nation. Ships from every country may be seen in the harbor.

CAROLYN ROYCE.

## SPRINGTIME

The birds are singing their lilting song,  
The flowers' odors fill the breeze,  
The birds have been gone the whole winter long,  
Now they have come back to flutter about the trees.

The mocking birds have imitated the other bird's song,  
The flowers sway their gorgeous heads about,  
The birds have come back to stay the summer long,  
They will stay until the summer is out.

LUCILLE ROY,  
Egypt School, Third Grade.

## OVER IN JAPAN

The girls of Japan always have a parade called "The Doll Feast." They have very pretty dolls. They keep their dolls very pretty and clean. And their mothers and fathers will not let them have their dolls until March 3rd. On March 3rd the big doll feast begins and they have a very nice time.

The boys have their big kite parade on May 5th, two months after the girls have their doll feast. On this big day the grandfathers and fathers and boys fly their kites. The big kites are of all different colors and most of them are shaped like a fish. Their kites are very pretty.

LORA MAE THOMPSON,  
Grade 6-B, Barkdull Faulk.

## THE VALUE OF THE LIBRARY.

The reason that people want to have libraries is that they aid in getting a better education. They will read of different things, and the children enjoy them very much. The adventures that they might give would make the children read more. Reading will help in school and many other places. People will learn more about life if they will read many books.

ELSIE GARLAND,  
6th Grade, A. L. Smith School.

## HOLLAND

In Holland there are great canals which the Dutch people skate on when the water freezes. They skate to town as they cannot ride in boats when the water freezes.

Two of the largest cities in Holland are Amsterdam and Rotterdam. The queen has a nice place in The Hague. Holland is across the Atlantic ocean.

There are great walls, so that the sea cannot run into Holland, or there wouldn't be a story or a Holland.

MARGARET LAURANOFF.

## WESTERN ACROSTIC.

W is for Wyoming, the Yellowstone state;  
E is for Pony Express, when letters went at a galloping gait  
S is for Spokane, a city of trade;  
T is for Tacoma, where many cakes are made.

E is for Eureka in our long state;  
R is for Rocky mountains, where snow stays late;  
N is for Nevada, the wedge-shaped state.

BISHOP PIPES,  
4th Grade, Calhoun School.

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## A PILLOW FIGHT

Once upon a time there were three little children, one little girl and two little boys. The girl's name was Mary Jane, and the boys' names were Joe and Jack.

One summer morning when the sun was shining in through the window, Mary Jane, Joe and Jack decided they would have a pillow fight. Mary Jane was on one bed and Joe and Jack were on another. Joe and Jack came over to Mary Jane's bed and began to fight with her. They made so much noise that when their mother came in she was so disappointed that she held up her hands and cried, "Mercy on me, children!" She spanked them for playing on her beds and that was the last of the pillow fighting.

LVITA HIGGS,  
Fourth Grade, Holly Ridge School,  
Holly Ridge, La.

## A WISH

Oh, I wish I was a flower,  
I'd raise my colors all be fair,  
I'd raise my head to the cool spring shower,  
And my fragrant odors would fill the air.

I'd watch the dear little birds flitter,  
Around their nest of hay,  
And oh, I know how their colors would glitter,  
While they are singing all the day.

I'd listen to the bird's lilting song,  
I'd watch the cattle graze,  
I'd watch the butterfly well and strong,  
As he flew under the big sun's blaze.

I'd listen to the trickling brooks,  
I'd listen to the spring shower,  
I wouldn't think of school or books,  
Oh, to be a spring flower.

LUCILLE ROY,  
Egypt School, Third Grade.

## SPRINGTIME

Springtime is here and sweet summer is nigh,  
And all the birds are flying high  
Up in the air singing their way,  
Flying about all the live long day.

Up in the air,  
Down on the ground,  
Singing his lay,  
On top of the mound.

Playing with flowers,  
Playing with leaves,  
Playing with birds,  
Climbing the trees.

CLOYCE RYDER,  
Egypt School, Fourth Grade.

## A WISH

Oh, I wish to be a bee, working all the time,  
The people would be eating my honey and saying oh, how fine!  
I could work and never play  
And I could be humming all the day.  
That is the reason I wish to be a bee,  
Because I could be working and be filled with glee.

GENEVA ROY,  
Third Grade, Egypt School.

## THE WIND.

The winds that toss the ships at sea,  
He steals the down from the honey-bee,  
And something goes gallop, gallop by  
And nothing he can spy.

But soon I find that it is night  
And I run for my kite,  
And it begins to fly—  
Now can you wonder why I walk around

So shy until I hear him as he gallops to town.  
The wind blows the windmill around and around  
Until it tears the windmill down.

TOM LEE,  
3rd Grade, Mangham School.

## NATURE STUDY

Our room has been studying butterflies in nature study. Mrs. Duncan asked the girls to make nets so we can catch some butterflies. She also asked the boys to make mounting boards so the butterflies may be mounted. There have been some nets and mounting boards made by the boys and girls of our room.

LOISE PILGREEN,  
6-A, Barkdull Faulk school.

My name is Regina Simpson,  
I am eight years old,  
I try to do as I am told,  
I never got a licking in school,  
I always tried to obey the rule,  
I like my teacher and school-mates so dear.

The I'm glad the end of school is near.

REGINA SIMPSON,  
3rd Grade, A. L. Smith school,  
Sterlington, La.

## VACATION TIME

School will soon be out,  
Then we can run about,  
In the sun,  
Having fun.

After vacation time is over,  
There won't be any clover,  
For the bees to suck;  
But grass seeds for the ducks.

JOHNNIE VERNELL KING,  
Girard, La.

## MY LITTLE BROTHER

My little brother and I play in the morning before I take my bath. This morning we played that the bed was a sail boat. He crawled off on the rug. I got up and put him back in the bed so he wouldn't drown.

MARNES LESTER, 3-B.

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## LOVE

The picture that I am writing about is of a mother and a baby, this is the best one that I have ever seen. The lady looks as if she is thinking only of her baby. The baby is looking about to see if anyone is watching them. The lady is looking at the baby's pretty cheeks, his loving eyes and his pretty hair.

The one who painted this picture must have been thinking of love. That's why I named my story "Love."

EVELYN COLLIER,  
Fourth Grade, Age 10,  
Holly Ridge School.

## SPRING

In spring everything is green,  
And the peckerwoods scream,  
In spring the mocking birds sing,  
They say, "Ting Ting."

ARTHUR ROY,  
Egypt School, Second Grade.

In spring

## NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in 100's High Low Close					United Stores pt				
					U	P	L	A	
A					V				
Adams Express	5	2 1/4	2	2					
Air Reduction	17	17	36 1/2	38					
Alaska Jun	3	1	1	3 1/2					
Alleghany	3	1	1	1					
Al Ch & Dye	62	51 1/4	50 1/2	51 1/2					
Allis Ch Mfg	5	5	5 1/4	5 1/4					
Vanadium					4	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	
									W
Wabash Railway					3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Warner Pictures					28	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
West Un Tel					34	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2

Am	and P	1	1%	3	1%	Willys-Overland	6	1	1	1
Am	International	10	3%	3	3%	Woolworth	263	30	28	28%
Am	Mach & F	4	12%	12%	37%	Worth P & M	1	8%	8%	8%
Am	Power & L	15	7%	7%	12%	Wrigley Jr	5	35%	35%	35%
Am	Rad St San	15	4%	4%	43%	Y				
Am	Roll Mill	4	5%	5%	5%	Yellow Tr & C				
Am	Sug & R	4	8%	8%	8%	Z	2	1%	1%	1%
Am	Steel Founders	7	4	4	4					

Am Water Works	20	18	17½	17¼	Zonite Prod	2	6¼	6¼	6¼
American Woolen	1	2	2	2	Total sales				600,10
do pf	12	22½	22	22½	Previous day				865,505
Anaconda	50	4½	4¾	4½	Week ago				639,945
Armour Illinois B	2	½	½	½	Year ago				762,830
Atch T & S F	80	30¾	30¾	30¾	Two years ago				730,950
Atlantic Refining	8	10½	10¾	10½	January 1 to date		141	183,80	

Auburn Auto .....	81	32½	31½	32½	Year ago .....	250,753,671
Aviation Corp .....	15	2½	2½	2½	Two years ago .....	390,753,239

B				
Ball & Ohio .....	24	5½	5½	5½
Bendix Aviation .....	27	6	5½	5½
Best & Co .....	14	8½	7	8
Bethlehem Steel .....	20	12½	12½	12½

## Hester's Weekly

	16	28	27½	27%
Borden .....	20	24	4	4½
Borg Warner .....	20	23	4	4½
Briggs Mfg .....	21	37½	36%	37
Bklyn Man Tr .....	9	37½	36%	37

C				
Canadian Pacific .....	12	10½	10½	10%
Case (J I) .....	53	20½	19	19½

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.)	
Bales	
In sight for week .....	91,000
Last year .....	96,000

Cerro de Pas	4	6	6	6	Year before	75,000
Ches & O	36	14	13	14	For the month	165,000
Ches Corp	9	8	7	8	Last year	164,000
C & N W	18	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 3/4	Year before	103,000
Ch Gt W pf	1	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2	For season	15,028,000
C M St P & P pf	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Last year	13,607,000
Chrysler	14	8 1/2	8	8	Year before	14,501,000
Coca-Cola	36	92 1/4	91	92 1/4	Port receipts for season	9,370,000

Column G & E	12	8	73	74	Last year	8,769,000
Column C	18	17	16 1/2	17	Year before	8,389,000
Coml Credit	2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Overland to mills and Canada for season	621,000
Com Inv Tr	9	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2		791,000
Coml Solvent	22	25	5 1/2	5 1/2	Last year	1,105,000
Comwlth & So	22	25	2 1/2	2 1/2	Year before	3,754,000
Congoleum Nairn	6	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Southern mill takings for season.	3,401,000
Cont Ins	49	10 1/2	10	10	Last year	

Cont Motors	2	5%	1%	1%	Year before	4,197,000	
Int Oil Del	41	5	4%	4%	Interior stocks in excess of Aug.		
Con Products	15	32 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	32%	32 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	1st	1,083,000	
Curtiss-Wright	4	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	1	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	Last year	647,000	
do A	7	1%	1%	1%	Year before	810,000	
D						Foreign exports for week	86,000
Del & Hudson	1	51	51	51	Last year	68,000	
Drug Inc	51	36	35	35%	Year before	44,000	

DuPont de Nem	120	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	For season	7,545,000	7,545,000
					Last year	6,000,000	6,000,000
E					Year before	6,222,000	6,222,000
Eastman Kodak	44	41 1/2	40	40 1/2	Northern and Canadian spinners'		
El & Mus	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	takings for week	13,000	13,000
El Auto L	9	11 1/4	11	11 1/4	Last year	26,000	26,000
El Power & L	21	6 1/4	6	6 1/4	For season	1,255,000	1,255,000
Eric R R	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Last year	1,402,000	1,402,000

F					Statement of Spinners' Takings of Ameri-	
					can Cotton Throughout the World:	
Fid P Fire Ins	15	10 1/2	9 1/2	10	—This week	207,000
Firestone T & R	4	12	11 1/2	12	Last year	221,000
First Nat Stores	8	40	40 1/2	40	Year before	156,000
Foster Wheel	1	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Total since Aug. 1st	1,985,000
Fox Film A	6	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Last year	9,918,000
Freeport Texas	18	14 1/2	13 1/2	14	Year before	12,134,000

Statement of World's Visible Supply:			
Gen Am Tank .....	5	13½	12½ 13½
General Baking .....	3	12	11½ 12
General Electric .....	104	13½	13 13½
do Special .....	26	11½	11 11½
General Foods .....	74	28	27½ 27½
Gen G & E A .....	4	1	1 1
Gen Motors .....	57	10½	10 10½
Total visible this week .....			10,472,000
Last week .....			10,617,000
Last year .....			9,436,000
Year before .....			7,016,000
Of this total American this week .....			4,848,900
Last week .....			8,604,000

Gillette	37	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	Last year	6,894,000
Gold Dust	13	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	Year before	4,344,000
Goodrich	2	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	All other kinds this week	1,984,000
Goodyear T & R	9	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Last week	2,013,000
Graham Paige	5	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Last year	2,342,000
Grant (W T)	1	18	18	18	Year before	2,672,000
Gr No Ry pl	4	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Visible in the United States this week	6,096,000

Houston Oil .....	2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	Last year	4,814,000
Hudson Motors .....	13	4	3 3/4	3 3/4	Visible in other countries this week	4,376,000
Hupp Motors .....	6	2	1 7/8	2	Last year	4,622,000

I

Illinois Central .....	12	8 1/2	8 1/8	8 1/8		
Industrial Rayon .....	1	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4		
Ingersoll Rand .....	1	16	16	16		

PLACARDS PRINTED  
F. L. Cox, conservation department

Interb Rap Tr	3	74	74	74
Int Bus Mach	11	77	76	76
Int Harvester	7	16	16	16
Int Hydro El A	3	6	6	6
Int Mat Pte pf	3	4	4	4
Int Nick Can	40	5	4	4
Int Shoe	11	38	37	38
Int T & T	58	4	4	4

J				
Johns-Manville .....	1	11	11	11
K				
Kelly Springfield ....	25	1 1/2	1	1 1/2
Kellogg .....	26	1 1/2	1	1 1/2
Kennecott .....	36	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Kresge (SS) .....	11	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2

Kreug & Toll	6	1a	1a	1a
Kroger Grocery	7	12 1/2	12	12
L				
Lambert	1	32	32	32
Lehman Corp	21	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Lig & Myers B	4	47 1/2	47	47
Loews	12	21 1/2	21	21 1/2

Lonk sen A	2	12	12	12
Lorillard (P)	47	13	12	13
M				
Maack Trucks	4	13	12	13
Macy (R H)	12	25	24	25
Manly Ry Mod Gid	3	9	9	9
Marine Midland	3	8	8	8
McKeesport Texas	10	32	32	32

Mid Cont Pet .....	1	4 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	4 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	4 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub>
M K & T .....	3	2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Missouri Pacific .....	2	2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	2	2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
do pf .....	7	3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Montgomery Ward .....	53	6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
N				
Nash Motors .....	8	10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>

Nat Biscuit	23	32	31%	31%
Nat Cash Reg A	4	8%	8 1/2	8 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr	223	20%	19%	20
Nat Power & L	14	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Nev Con Copper	7	3%	3%	3 1/4
N Y Central	81	11%	10%	11 1/4
N Y N H & H	44	8%	8%	8 1/4
Noranda Mines	2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/2

No Am Aviation	19	13 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
North American	102	22 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Northern Pacific	27 1/2	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
O				
Ohio	19	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Otis Elevator	2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
P				

Pacific G & E	8	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Packard Motors	11	2 1/2	2	2
Paramount Publix	10	3	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pennies (J C)	36	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Penn R R	33	10	9 1/2	10
Prophet Gas L & C	13	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
Petro Corp	3	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pheips Dodge	1	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2

Phila R C & I	16	24	24	24
Phillips Pet	3	34	34	34
Pierce Pet	4	34	34	34
Prairie Pipe L	1	64	64	64
Proctor & Gamble	25	28	28	28
Pub Service N J	46	42	41	42
Pullman	7	14	14	14
Pure Oil	1	3	3	3

Purity Baking .....	11	6½	5½	5½
..... R				
Radio .....	10½	4	3¼	3¾
du pl B .....	1	7	7	7
Republic Steel .....	2	3¼	3	3
Reynolds Tobacco B .....	38	31½	31½	31½
Royal Dutch .....	23	15½	14¾	15½

Safeway Stores	6	44	43½	44
St L S F	3	1½	1½	1½
Seaboard Oil	4	7½	7½	7½
Gears Roebuck	40	16½	15½	16½
Shattuck (F G)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Sheil Union	2	2½	2½	2½
Simmons	1	4½	4½	4½

Socony Vacuum	26	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Southern Cal Ed	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Southern Pacific	18	10 1/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
Southern Railway	10	2 1/2	3	3
Standard Brands	12	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Stand G & El	68	13 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Standard Oil Cal	30	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
do New Jersey	307	23 1/4	22 3/4	22 3/4

Stewart-Warner	1	2½	2½	2½
Bone & Webber	4	7½	7½	7½
Studebaker	4	4¼	4¼	4¼

**T**

TEXAS Corp	26	10½	10½	10½
TEXAS Gulf Sul	7	16½	16½	16½
T P Ld Tr	3	3½	3½	3½
T P	3	3½	3½	3½

with  
**WARREN**  
**WILLIAM**

Time Warner A-S-B	4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Dunsmuir Roller R	4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Transamerica	6	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Tri Cont Corp	13	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4

U

Union Carbide	90	17	16 1/4	17
Union Pacific	57	45	43 1/2	44
United Aircraft	37	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

They called him "The Mouthpiece" because he could talk juries out of justice and women out of honor.

— Marge Jay  
**"HOLLYWOOD JIGS"**

United Corp.	51	57 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
United Fruit	5	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
United Gas In.	41	16 1/2	15 3/4	15 1/2
U S Gypsum	1	16	15	15
U S Ind Alc	8	17	16 3/4	17
U S Pipe	1	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
U S Rubber	1	31 1/2	31 1/2	3 1/2
U S Sm & P	4	13	12 3/4	12 1/2

U S Steel .....	157	27 1/2%	26 3/4%	27	A Publix Theatre
do pf .....	4	60 1/2%	60 1/2%	80 1/2%	



Phone 4800

# CLASSIFIED SECTION

Phone 4800

## LOUISIANA CROPS MAKING PROGRESS

But Mid-March Freeze Set Peaches Back, Lionel James' Report Says

Louisiana crops generally are making satisfactory progress, but the mid-March freeze caused quite a setback in the peach crop, states the crop report issued by Lionel M. James, agricultural statistician, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. department of agriculture, and received yesterday by E. R. Strahan, Ouachita parish farm agent.

The 1932 May 1 forecast for peaches gives a yield of only 60,000 bushels expected as compared with 352,000 bushels produced last year.

The sugar cane crop is reported excellent, rice is delayed by dry weather and the truck crops now are making good progress.

There is an oversupply of laborers, said the report, with 175 farm laborers available for every 100 jobs. The farmers, said Mr. James, are doing all work possible with home hands and employing as few outside laborers as possible.

His report on Louisiana follows: At the beginning of May this year, crops were generally making fair progress, but averaged somewhat later than usual. The freeze in March severely damaged oats and pasture grasses. About 60 per cent of the rice sowing this season was accomplished by May 1, as compared with 75 per cent sown to May 1, 1931, and 79 per cent sown to May 1, 1930. Some reworking of rice has been necessary this season. Sugar cane is growing well and promises a very satisfactory yield per acre this season.

The condition of oats in Louisiana on May 1, 1932, was 51 per cent of normal, comparing with a condition of 80 per cent on May 1, 1931; 69 per cent on May 1, 1930; and with 68 per cent the 5-year average of condition on May 1 (1924-1928). This year about 65 per cent of the crop is fall sown and 20 per cent spring sown. In 1930, 50 per cent of the crop was fall sown and 50 per cent was spring sown.

The stocks of all hay on farms May 1, 1932, are estimated at 11,000 tons, compared with 14,000 tons on hand May 1, 1931; 27,000 tons on hand May 1, 1930; and with 26,000 tons the 5-year average of stocks on hand May 1 (1924-1928).

The condition of tame hay meadows on May 1, 1932, was 67 per cent of normal, comparing with 79 per cent May 1, 1931; 65 per cent May 1, 1930; and with 63 per cent the 10-year average of condition on May 1 (1919-1928).

The condition of pasture on May 1, 1932, was 69 per cent of normal, comparing with 80 per cent May 1, 1931; 68 per cent May 1, 1930; and with 85 per cent the 10-year average of condition on May 1 (1919-1928).

The condition of early Irish potatoes on May 1, 1932, was 69 per cent of normal, comparing with 85 per cent May 1, 1931; 80 per cent May 1, 1930; and with 75 per cent the 10-year average of condition on May 1 (1919-1928).

The condition of the crop being grown for home use as well as the commercial crop. The condition of peaches on May 1, 1932, was 41 per cent of normal, comparing with 74 per cent May 1, 1931; 43 per cent May 1, 1930; and with 66 per cent the 5-year average of condition on May 1 (1924-1928). The 1932 production forecast from the May 1, 1932 condition figure of 20 per cent is 60,000 bushels, comparing with a production last year of 352,000 bushels, and with 142,000 bushels in 1930. The 5-year average (1924-1928) of production is 206,000 bushels.

The farm labor supply was 118 per cent compared with normal, and the farm labor demand was 68 per cent of normal on May 1. The ratio of the percentage of supply to demand shows the supply to be 174 per cent of the demand. This figure indicates that there were 174 men working available for every one hundred jobs. The supply was 141 per cent of the demand on May 1, 1930.

The average daily production per cow of milk cows in herds kept by correspondents of the bureau amounted to 7.1 pounds on May 1, 1932, compared with 7.2 pounds one month ago; 9.1 pounds May 1, 1931; 8.0 pounds May 1, 1930; and with 7.8 pounds the 5-year average of production on May 1 (1925-1929).

## Motor Coach and Railroad Schedules

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM			
East Bound	West Bound	East Bound	West Bound
No. 204—Fast	No. 205—Fast	No. 206—Fast	No. 207—Fast
8:00 am	8:00 am	8:00 am	8:00 am
No. 208—Fast	No. 209—Fast	No. 210—Fast	No. 211—Fast
8:30 am	8:30 am	8:30 am	8:30 am
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES			
No. 110—Fast	No. 111—Fast	No. 112—Fast	No. 113—Fast
8:00 am	8:00 am	8:00 am	8:00 am
No. 114—Fast	No. 115—Fast	No. 116—Fast	No. 117—Fast
8:30 am	8:30 am	8:30 am	8:30 am
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO			
No. 818—Local	No. 819—Local	No. 820—Local	No. 821—Local
8:00 am	8:00 am	8:00 am	8:00 am
No. 822—Local	No. 823—Local	No. 824—Local	No. 825—Local
8:30 am	8:30 am	8:30 am	8:30 am
AMERICAN AIRWAYS			
Fast Bound	West Bound	Fast Bound	West Bound
1:45 P. M.	1:15 P. M.	1:45 P. M.	1:15 P. M.
THIRTEENTH MOTOR COACHES			
Fast Bound	West Bound	Fast Bound	West Bound
11:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	9:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.	9:00 A. M.
3:00 P. M.	11:00 A. M.	3:00 P. M.	11:00 A. M.
5:00 P. M.	1:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES			
Fast Bound	West Bound	Fast Bound	West Bound
1:45 P. M.	1:15 P. M.	1:45 P. M.	1:15 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.

## Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR

— and —  
MORNING WORLD

Classified Advertising

RATES

PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

MONROE NEWS-STAR—8 A. M.

MORNING WORLD—6 P. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN

Morning World

AND

News-Star

OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

Time ..... 15¢ per line

3 Times ..... 40¢ per line

7 Times ..... 1.10 per line

Count five words to line

MINIMUM CHARGE 45¢

Count five words to line

PHONE 4800

WANT ADS

Will be accepted over telephone

for all classifications except "Situations

Wanted." All telephone ads are "Accom-

modation Accounts" for the convenience

of our customers in transacting business

over the telephone. No ledger account is

kept on account of the great number of

want ads, therefore, it is necessary to

make prompt collection.

Classification Index

The following classifications are ar-

ranged alphabetically under group head-

ings and numbered for quick references.

Legal Notices—1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed—2

SPECIAL NOTICES—3

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dressmaking, Sewing—4

Educational—5

Miscellaneous—6

Radio Repair—7

Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8

CONTRACTORS

Carpenters and Contractors—9

Building Materials—10

Electric Works and Supplies—11

Painting and Plumbing—12

Roofing and Sheet Metal—13

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Phone 4800

# CLASSIFIED SECTION

Phone 4800

## LOUISIANA CROPS MAKING PROGRESS

But Mid-March Freeze Set Peaches Back, Lionel James' Report Says

Louisiana crops generally are making satisfactory progress, but the mid-March freeze caused quite a setback in the peach crop, states the crop report issued by Lionel M. James, agricultural statistician, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. department of agriculture, and received yesterday by E. R. Strahan, Ouachita parish farm agent.

The 1932 May 1 forecast for peaches gives a yield of only 60,000 bushels expected as compared with 352,000 bushels produced last year.

The sugar cane crop is reported excellent, rice is delayed by dry weather and the truck crops now are making good progress.

There is an oversupply of laborers, said the report, with 175 farm laborers available for every 100 jobs. The farmers, said Mr. James, are doing all work possible with home hands and employing as few outside laborers as possible.

His report on Louisiana follows: At the beginning of May this year, crops were generally making fair progress, but averaged somewhat later than usual. The freeze in March severely damaged oats and pasture grasses. About 60 per cent of the rice sowing this season was accomplished by May 1, as compared with 75 per cent sown to May 1, 1931, and 79 per cent sown to May 1, 1930. Some re-sowing of rice has been necessary this season. Sugar cane is growing well and promises a very satisfactory yield per acre this season.

The condition of oats in Louisiana on May 1, 1932, was 51 per cent of normal, comparing with a condition of 80 per cent on May 1, 1931; 69 per cent on May 1, 1930; and with 68 per cent the 5-year average of condition on May 1 (1924-1928). This year about 65 per cent of the crop is fall sown and 20 per cent spring sown. In 1930, 50 per cent of the crop was fall sown and 50 per cent was spring sown.

The stocks of all hay on farms May 1, 1932, are estimated at 71,000 tons, compared with 14,000 tons on hand May 1, 1931; 27,000 tons on hand May 1, 1930; and with 26,000 tons the 5-year average of stocks on hand May 1 (1924-1928).

The condition of tame hay meadows on May 1, 1932, was 67 per cent of normal, comparing with 79 per cent May 1, 1931; 68 per cent May 1, 1930; and with 83 per cent the 10-year average of condition on May 1 (1919-1928).

The condition of early Irish potatoes on May 1, 1932, was 69 per cent of normal, comparing with 89 per cent May 1, 1931; 68 per cent May 1, 1930; and with 85 per cent the 10-year average of condition on May 1 (1919-1928).

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## Motor Coach and Railroad Schedules

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM			
East Bound	Active	Depart	
No. 202—Fast	8:15 am	8:35 am	
No. 203—Fast	8:30 am	8:50 am	
No. 204—Fast	8:45 am	9:05 am	
No. 205—Fast	9:00 am	9:20 am	
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINE			
Main Line—North	Active	Depart	
No. 102—Fast	8:15 am	8:30 am	
No. 103—Fast	8:30 am	8:45 am	
No. 104—Fast	8:45 am	9:00 am	
No. 105—Fast	9:00 am	9:15 am	
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO			
No. 816—Local	8:30 am	8:45 am	
No. 817—Local	8:45 am	9:00 am	
No. 818—Local	9:00 am	9:15 am	
No. 819—Local	9:15 am	9:30 am	
PARISVILLE			
No. 820—Local	8:30 am	8:45 am	
No. 821—Local	8:45 am	9:00 am	
No. 822—Local	9:00 am	9:15 am	
No. 823—Local	9:15 am	9:30 am	
AMERICAN AIRWAYS			
East Bound	Active	Depart	
No. 1—Fast	8:15 am	8:30 am	
No. 2—Fast	8:30 am	8:45 am	
No. 3—Fast	8:45 am	9:00 am	
No. 4—Fast	9:00 am	9:15 am	
TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES			
East Bound	Active	Depart	
No. 1—Fast	8:15 am	8:30 am	
No. 2—Fast	8:30 am	8:45 am	
No. 3—Fast	8:45 am	9:00 am	
No. 4—Fast	9:00 am	9:15 am	

## Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR

— and —

MORNING WORLD

Classified Advertising

RATES

PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

NEWS-STAR—10 A. M.

MORNING WORLD—10 P. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN

Morning World

AND

News-Star

OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD

1 Time .....10c per line

2 Times, Consecutively .....12c per line

3 Times, Consecutively .....15c per line

7 Times, Consecutively .....11c per line

MINIMUM CHARGE 45c

Count five words to line

PHONE FOUR

WANT ADS

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone

for all classifications except "Situations

Wanted." All telephone ads are "Accom-

modation Accounts" for the convenience

of our customers in transacting business

over the telephone—no ledger account is

kept on account of the great number of

want ads, therefore, it is necessary to

make prompt collections.

Classification Index

The following classifications are ar-

ranged alphabetically under group head-

ings and numbered for quick reference.

Legal Notices—1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed—2

Special Notices—3

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dressmaking, Sewing—4

Educational—5

Miscellaneous—6

Radio Repair—7

Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8

CONTRACTORS

Carpenters and Contractors—9

Building Materials—10

Electric Works and Supplies—11

Painting and Plumbing—12

Roofing and Sheet Metal—13

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen—14

Female Help Wanted—15

Male Help Wanted—16

Situations Wanted—17

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods—18

Used Ice Boxes—19

ELECTRIC UTILITIES

COMPANY, 135 North Second.

Phone 4533.

FOR SALE—Nice looking \$65.00 Lenox

refrigerator, \$18.00 cash. Good condition.

Phone 1205.

YOU can save money—buy slightly used

furniture by inserting an Ad under the

"Wanted to Purchase" column. Use

profit and result-producing Want-Ads.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM and BOARD—\$1 per day. 400

South Grand, Grand hotel, Mrs. Hanna,

manager.

ATTRACTIVE front room. Excellent

meal. One block from DeSiard. 209

## Classified

Business Directory

Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular service which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

## Automobiles

RENOIT NASH MOTOR CO.

General Repair, Sales and Service.

Gas and Oil. 200 Hall. Phone 2359.

## Commercial Refrigeration

Expert Service On Any Type Machine.

Sure Cold Refrigerating Co.

PHONE 4307.

## Drug Store

Phone—North Side Pharmacy—4500

Drugs—Sundries—Soda

We Deliver—Phone 4500

## Furniture Repairing

Expert Furniture Upholstering, Repairing.

Picture Framing, Lowest Prices.

Work Guaranteed. Phone Mr. Goss, 1037.

## Glass

BAILEY GLASS CO.—"Everything in

Glass." Windshields, mirrors, picture

framing, resilvering. 700 Grand. Phone 36.

## Lawn Mowers—Bicycles

A KELLER & SON

Lawn Mowers Sharpened \$1. Called for

and delivered. Country trade solicited.

Phone 540. 200 N. Second.

## Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock, safes opened and

repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121

Night phone 107-J. C. G. Lindley.

## Mattresses Renovated

FURNITURE COVERINGS, MATTRESSES

RENOVATED.

The Originator of Renovation.

GRESHAM. PHONE 1145.

## Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS REID

NOTARY PUBLIC

NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.

NOTARY PUBLIC

NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

## Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and

binding. Monroe Printing Co. Jack Boyer,

manager. Phone 4800.

## Taxi Cab Service

TWIN CITY TRUCK COMPANY

Local and Long-Distance Hauling.

Lowest Truck Rate in Town.

Phone 9285 Day, 1297 Night.

## Termite Control

TERMITE—SO-CALLED FLYING ANTS

Guaranteed treatment by licensed and

bonded operators.

K. R. Hill. Phone 1430.

## Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES

Buy sell and exchange

2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

## Welding and Repairing

Mack's Welding and Repair Shop—113 Hall

We buy and sell Used Cars and Parts.

Phone 1909. Night 4182.

## Harrisonburg

Harrisonburg high school will have

their baccalaureate services in the

high school auditorium, Sunday, May

15. Rev. Otis Spinks will deliver the

message to the graduating class. Rev.

S. S. Holiday will assist at the ser-

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ALASKA

HAWAII

The PACIFIC

GOLDEN PLOVER

MAKES A NON-STOP FLIGHT

FROM ALASKA TO HAWAII

EVERY FALL.

IN THE

POLAR REGIONS,

WATER

IS AN EXPENSIVE

COMMOITY.

RADIO RECEPTION,

IN THOUSANDS OF TESTS,

HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE

AT ITS BEST WHEN THE

MOON IS BELOW

THE HORIZON.

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Thursday, small aluminum

boiler. Was placed in wrong car in

front of Ouachita Bank, by mistake.

Will party in whose car it was placed

be kind enough to return to News-

Star office?

LOST at Silverstein's store, black purse.

Finder please return to store for reward,

or phone 3724.

FOUND—Pair shell ring glasses, about

two miles out on Wimbush road. Owner

may have same by applying News-Star

office and paying for this ad.

## EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

Reliable man wanted to call on farmers.

No experience or capital needed. Write

today. McNease Co., Dept. L, Freeport, Ill.

ENGINEERING SALESMEN who have

followed these columns have seen our

ads for engineers with knowledge of high-

pressure boiler operation and strong sales

record oft repeated. This is a real job

and we will only consider a real man, one

who is prepared to be paid for what he

accomplishes on a commission basis and

who can develop into a consultant with

an internationally prominent water treat-

ment company. Full details necessary

for consideration. Box 149, 307 W. 38th

St., N. Y.

## Situations Wanted 17

SITUATION WANTED by middle-aged

man with car. Reasonable salary. Phone

1846-R. 2310 Lee avenue.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE

USED ICE BOXES

Two age in perfect con-

dition—25 to 100 pounds

capacity.

ELECTRIC UTILITIES

COMPANY,

135 North Second.

Phone 4533.

FOR SALE—Nice looking \$65.00 Lenox

refrigerator, \$18.00 cash. Good condition.

Phone 1205.

YOU can save money—buy slightly used

furniture by inserting an Ad under the

"Wanted to Purchase" column. Use

## AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—Dodge coupe, good condi-

tion. Owner leaving city. Phone 3429.

## FONDALE SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 11

Exercises Are to Be Held There on Thursday Evening, May 26

Graduation exercises for the Fondale school seventh grade students will be held Thursday night, May 26, at 7:30 o'clock at the school, it was announced last night.

A program is being arranged for the graduation ceremonies, and the certificates will be presented to the 11 members of the class by J. B. Filhiol, member of the parish school board.

Garland Shipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shipp, Bosco, will deliver the valedictory address at the graduation, and Amy Logan, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. H. K. Logan, of Prairie community, will give the salutatory address.

Other students who will graduate are Guy Logan, J. W. DeMose, Henry Young, H. L. Johnson, Jr., Alton Branch, Mary Adams, Nita Lee, Ouida Sykes, and Sylvia Smith.

## STATE PRESS GROUP WILL HOLD NEW ORLEANS MEET

Plans are being completed, according to a statement made last night by Isaac Chapman, Bastrop, secretary, for the annual meeting of the Louisiana Press association, which will be held at New Orleans, May 27-29.

Nationally known newspaper men and women will be present at the convention. Mr. Chapman said, and it is hoped that Will Rogers and Dorothy Dix, the latter a New Orleans resident, will be among the number.

Preliminary arrangements were inaugurated some time ago at a meeting in Alexandria.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENJOY PICNIC AT INDIAN MOUND

Members of the Georgia Tucker grammar school Camp Fire Girls group were given a picnic at Indian Mound yesterday afternoon, by Mrs. Tom Hardeman, group guardian.

Members of the group are Dorothy Hodges, May Hayward, Fannie Patton, Margaret Patton, Lorraine Peddy, Ann Gibbs, Barbara Sackett, Evelyn Baur, Beverly Robertson, Betty Evans, Betty Jean Hardeman, June Bowman, Alice Naylor and Martha Hopson. Mrs. V. F. Sackett, Mrs. Lee Hodges and Mrs. William S. Patton also accompanied the group on the picnic.

## GOES TO SHREVEPORT

Lester D. Scharff, who has been connected with the Monroe Furniture company here, will leave for Shreveport where he will be with the company's store there. L. B. Chambers, of Monroe, will replace Mr. Scharff here, acting as head of the electrical refrigeration department for the United Furniture stores.

## 2 FEDERAL CASES TAKEN UP IN MONROE, SATURDAY

A hearing in the case of E. D. Bayes, charged with violating laws against white slavery, was held here yesterday before Allen B. Guthrie, United States commissioner. Bayes was discharged.

Mrs. J. D. Jones of Shreveport, charged with possessing a counterfeit quarter, was acquitted after being tried in federal court yesterday. Judge Ben C. Dawkins presided at the trial.

## BAPTISTS ELECT GREENVILLE MAN

Southern Convention of Denomination Is Held in Florida City

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May 14 (AP)—Dr. Fred E. Brown of Knoxville, Tenn., today was elected president of the Southern Baptist convention succeeding Dr. W. J. McGlothlin of Greenville, S. C.

Washington, D. C., was chosen for the 1932 convention, which will be held immediately following the Northern Baptist convention.

Brown was elected over Dr. Meade E. Dodd of Shreveport, La. Dr. Z. T. Cody of Greenville, S. C., and Dr. Charles Daniel Richmond, Va.

On the first ballot, the vote was Brown 311; Dodd 309; Cody 150, and Daniel 136.

On the second ballot, Brown was elected as he received 431 votes to 372 for Dodd.

As far as could be learned, no delegates from any of the Monroe or West Monroe Baptist churches attended the St. Petersburg convention.

Dr. M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport, who was elected in the election for convention presidency, is well known in the Twin Cities, where he has been heard as a speaker on many varied occasions.

## COLORED CHURCH PASTOR IS TO APPEAR AT COURT

Rev. W. W. Hill, acting pastor of the Zion Traveler Baptist church (colored) since January 1 is under court order show cause on May 23 why he should not be considered in contempt of court for continuing to act as pastor of the church in violation of a district court injunction.

The most recent election for pastor, held during the past week was carried by Hill by a vote of 117 for him and 2 opposed to his becoming pastor.

## GIRL FREED FROM SAFE IN QUICK TIME SATURDAY

Marselle Bizet, 21, was held prisoner for exactly two and a half minutes in a big fireproof safe on a truck stationed in front of the News-Star—World building yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

She was released by "Raffles" who blindfolded, turned the combination of the safe and released the young woman.

A good sized crowd witnessed the stunt.

## WILL PAY CHURCH DEBT

Self-denial period is to end Sunday, May 22 by members of the First Baptist church who have for many weeks been practicing self sacrifice that the money thus saved might go to pay off the debts of the church.

## FARM BUREAU TAX STATEMENT GIVEN

Secretary-Manager of Federation Will Address Meet Here June 16

Harry F. Kapp, secretary-manager of the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation, with headquarters at Baton Rouge, will address a meeting of farmers, business men and others here June 16, in the interest of tax revision. In connection with the meeting and the federation's program for tax revision, a statement was issued yesterday afternoon as follows:

"More than 20,000 farmers are enrolled in the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation and the coordinated co-operative associations. The federation believes that the following statement fairly represents the desires and demands of the country and city property owner tax payers of Louisiana:

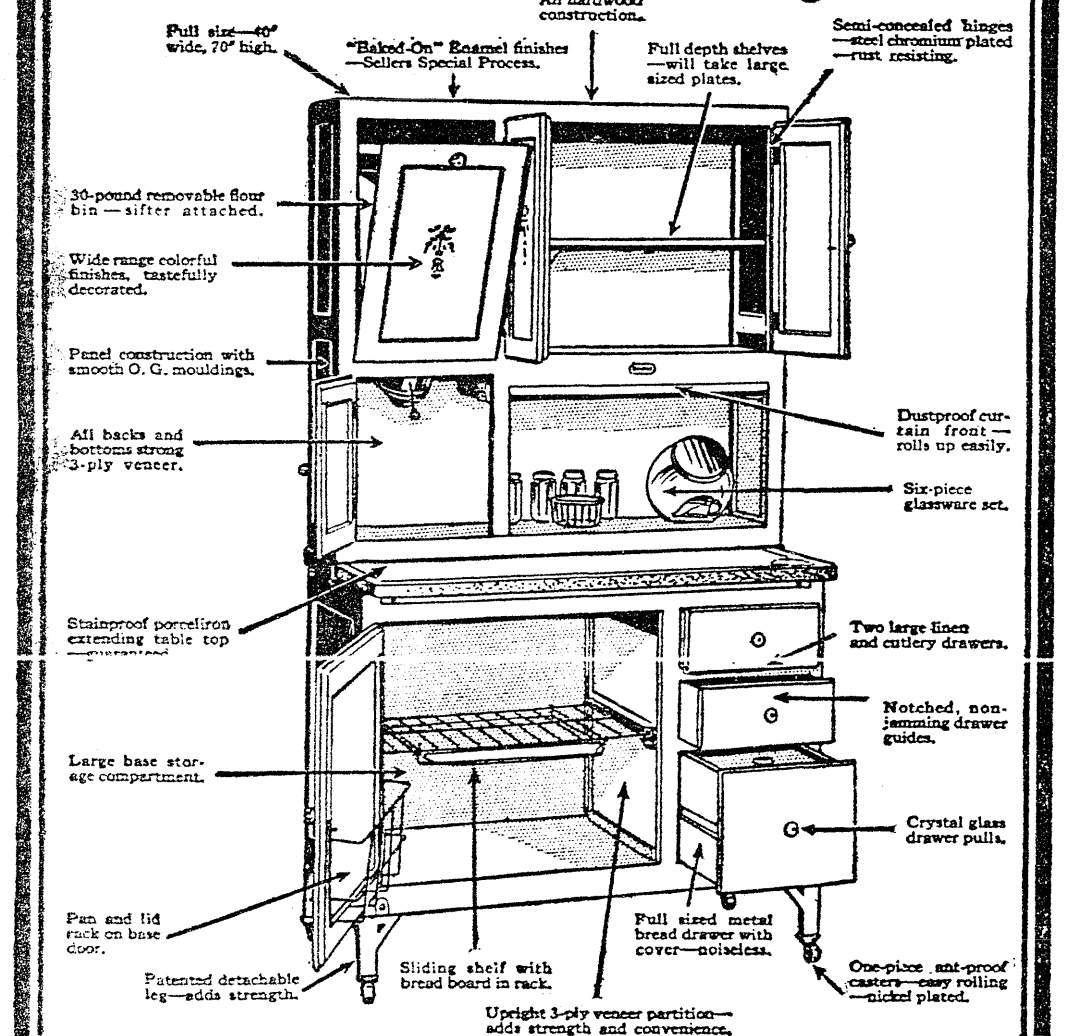
"For the period from 1912 to 1931, the population of the State of Louisiana has increased 27 per cent. State taxes for the same period have increased 474 per cent, and state expenditures 1139 per cent. Tax layer has been imposed upon tax layer, on property until the burden has become intolerable. The economic life of the state is endangered. Confiscation of property through taxation confronts the people. Farms and homes are imperiled. Through an orgy of taxation, spending waste and extravagance, the state's economic and social structure is placed in jeopardy. In view of these conditions, the Louisiana farm bureau asks that the following program of legislative action be adopted by the 1932 general assembly:

1. Call a dead halt on all waste and extravagance in state and local expenditures.
2. Insist that every state department and institution shall adopt such a program of retrenchment and economy as will make unnecessary additional funds for maintenance.
3. Make thorough and impartial investigation of all state departments and institutions to ascertain essential needs as to funds.
4. Abolish all needless bureaus, commissions, committees, etc., and merge as many others as practicable.
5. Cut all state, district, and parish salaries 25 per cent, and expense allowances 33 1-3 per cent. Amend all salary-fixing laws necessary to accomplish this.
6. Refuse to make any state appropriations until essential needs are fully established.
7. Approve an income tax, or sales tax, only if funds so secured are used to retire property taxes.
8. Provide that the state shall assume all parish bonded indebtedness of state-owned or state and federal-owned highways, and through sources of taxation, other than property, secure funds to cover such bonded indebtedness.
9. Levy an income tax, as a lien for property tax, of such character as will require every citizen of the state to bear his just proportion of the tax burden.

## COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER FOR PARISH HIGH CHOSEN

Rev. Frank Tripp, for a number of years pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, and now pastor of the largest Baptist church in St. Joseph, Mo., was yesterday selected as commencement speaker for the Ouachita parish high school on the night of May 27 in the school's auditorium.

**What a value**  
**\$15.00 in extras FREE**  
**with each!**  
**SELLERS Kitchen Cabinet**  
**this week only**

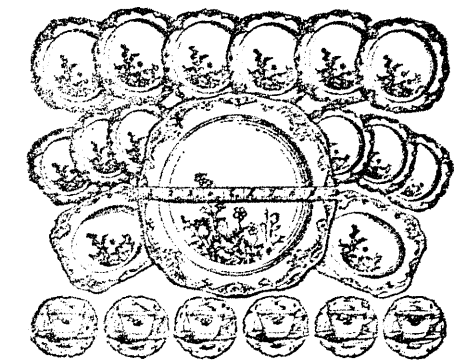


Here is the greatest money-saving offer ever made on Sellers Kitchen Cabinets in this vicinity. This week only you can get the world's finest Kitchen Cabinet—the Sellers—at the rock-bottom price. With it we give you absolutely free of charge a superb 32-piece set of dishes, a 26-piece set of desirable plated silverware and a 7-piece set of genuine imported linen table cloth and napkins.

Sellers Cabinets  
Priced as low as

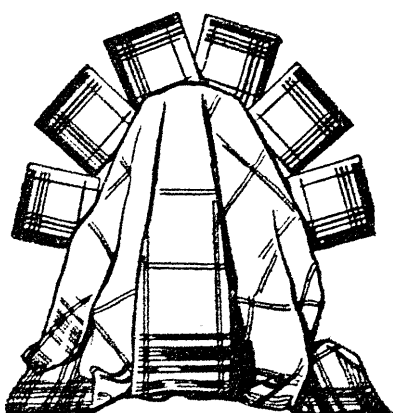
**\$39.50**

With 65 Extra Pieces

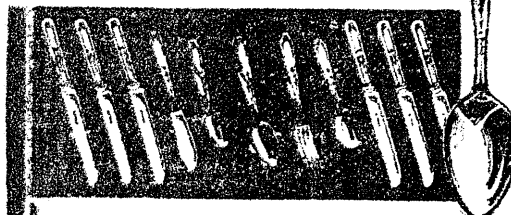


32-Piece Set of Dinnerware

Very latest design in smart, deep cream color. Artistically shaped platinum-edged plates are 6 inches in diameter. Set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 bread-and-butters, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 sauce, one platter, one vegetable dish.



Genuine Imported Linen Luncheon Set  
Imported from Czechoslovakia. Guaranteed all linen. Tablecloth and 6 napkins have a rich gold border of guaranteed fast colors. Size 54 x 68 inches. Napkins 13 x 13 inches.



26-Piece Set of Plated Silverware

A set of unusual beauty with 6 knives with stainless steel blades, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, one sugar shell, one butter knife.

**\$1 down**

**MONROE FURNITURE CO.**  
132 N. Second St. Monroe, La.



**"I... Guarantee Satisfaction"**  
—DR. HARBERSON

Now is the time to get all of your dental work done at a price anyone can afford; besides a 20% discount for cash.

A roofless plate is as cool as "bare feet." I GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. I mean every word you read. I never saw a set of gums I could not fit and fit perfectly. I use the finest material and treat you fair. Out-of-town patients finished same day. I repair broken teeth while you wait.

My office is clean and cool and the entire family is welcome.

MY WORK IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

SET OF TEETH ..... \$10, \$15 and \$20  
Made of best vulcanite, and all good teeth.

ROOFLESS PLATES (Guaranteed Satisfactory) ..... \$25

HECOLITE PLATE, (Odorless, light and Lifetime Guarantee) \$35  
All Truebite Teeth, and gold pins used.

CROWN and BRIDGE WORK, per tooth ..... \$5

FILLING, EXTRACTION and CLEANING ..... \$1

X-Ray Service! \$1 per Picture, or \$7.50 for entire mouth.

Extractions Painless; with or without gas.

Examinations Free.

Solid Comfort

**DR. HARBERSON, DENTIST**  
PHONE 1781

339 1/2 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.



# Women to Operate Montgomery Wards



Percentage of Sales to be Given for One Day!

Tuesday... The entire operation of Montgomery Ward store will be in charge of the "Guild Club" of the Grace Church, and in order to assist these ladies in their charitable work, and to make this a record sale event and a financial success, Montgomery Ward has cut prices, cut them so low on seasonable merchandise that you simply can't afford to stay away. Charity begins at home for those who attend this sale.

Remember—Tuesday Is the Day

**Read What These Prominent Women Think of this SALE!**

Miss Gordon Surguine  
General Manager

"The values are so remarkable and the stock is so new and fresh that I am sure that Tuesday will be a big day for Ward's and the Guild's."

Mrs. E. T. Lamkin  
Assistant Manager

"Everything is in readiness from the first floor to the top floor and we expect one of the largest days in the history of Ward's Monroe store."

Mrs. Blanche Oliver  
Advertising Manager

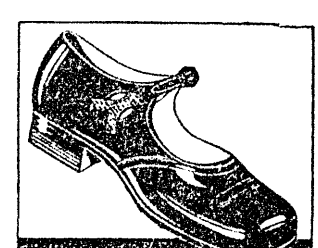
"It seems impossible to fully convey my enthusiasm over the exceptional values being offered tomorrow. We could use the whole newspaper and not tell the whole story."



SILVANIA PRINTS

Yd. 9c

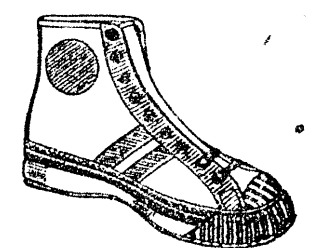
Make summer frocks for children, and aprons for yourself. Guaranteed tub-fast colors. 31 in. wide.



Girls' Patent Straps and Ties

**\$1.98**

3-4 inch rubber topped heels. Dressy styles for girls. Size 11 1/2 to 2—



Boys' Tennis SHOES

**69c**

Your choice of shan or white in these Tennis Shoes. Heavy non-skid soles, ribbed toe cap! Instep stays!

Mesh Hosiery  
New Dull Finish Rayon

**89c**

Newest light shades, smart with summer dresses. Medium mesh.

Rayon Anklets  
For Women and Misses

**19c**

Plaited rayon smart for summer wear! Assorted colors. 6 1/2 to 9 1/2.

Boys' Underwear  
Shirts and Shorts!

Ea. **19c**

Swiss ribbed shirts! Fast color—broadsheet shorts.

12-Quart Cookers  
Save Fuel and Food!

**\$14.50**

Cook and can in 1-3 the usual time. Cast aluminum pressure type.

Card Tables  
\$1.49 in 1929—Now

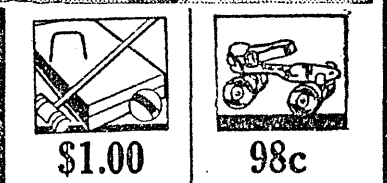
**88c**

Folding style. Sturdy frame in green, with moisture proof top.

Lawn Chairs  
1929's Price was \$1.98

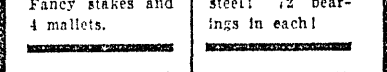
**\$1.49**

Sturdy hard-wood frame! 4-color woven duck covering. Comfortable.



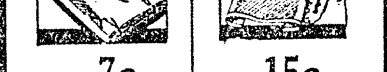
CROQUET SETS! Four varnished balls... 4 mallets. Fancy stakes and 4 mallets.

**\$1.00**



BALL BEARING SKATES—Built for speed! All steel! 72 bearings in each!

**98c**



Yd. 7c

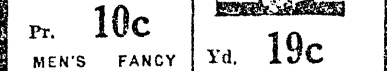
38-IN. MUSLIN—Unbleached. A real bargain.

**7c**



CANNON TOWELS—24x46 in. Best quality Turkish Towels we ever offered at 15c!

**15c**



Yd. 19c

46-IN. OILCLOTH—Assorted patterns and colors. Best values we ever offered!

**19c**

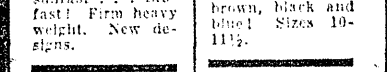


Yd. 5c

10 yards for \$1.00

CRETONNES—Sunfast... tub-fast! Firm heavy weight. New designs.

**\$1.00**



Yd. 25c

Waste Baskets—green with floral decoration. Brand new! Ward Week bargains!

**19c**



Yd. 1.00

TABLE LAMPS—Smartly colored pottery with parchment effect shades to match.

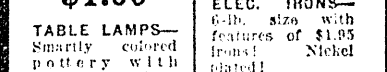
**\$1.00**



Yd. 1.00

ELEC. IRONS—4 1/2 in. size with features of \$1.95 Irons! Nickel plated!

**\$1.00**



Yd. 1.00

PERCOLATORS—Electric! 4-cup capacity. Fluted aluminum. A bargain!

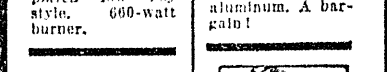
**\$1.00**



Yd. 79c

IRONING BOARD—Smooth finish wood. A 3-leg folding style.

**\$1.00**



KITCHEN CANS—with foot lever. Inner pot—14-oz. size. Ivory or green.

**79c**

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**

124-126 N. 3rd Street

Phone 630

Monroe, La.

### FONDALE SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 11

Exercises Are to Be Held There on Thursday Evening, May 26

Graduation exercises for the Fondale school seventh grade students will be held Thursday night, May 26, at 7:30 o'clock at the school, it was announced last night.

A program is being arranged for the graduation ceremonies, and the certificates will be presented to the 11 members of the class by J. B. Filhiol, member of the parish school board.

Garland Shipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shipp, Bosco, will deliver the valedictory address at the graduation, and Amy Logan, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. H. K. Logan, of Prairie community, will give the salutatory address.

Other students who will graduate are Guy Logan, J. W. DeMose, Henry Young, H. L. Johnson, Jr., Alton Branch, Mary Adams, Nita Lee, Ouida Sykes, and Sylvia Smith.

### STATE PRESS GROUP WILL HOLD NEW ORLEANS MEET

Plans are being completed, according to a statement made last night by Isaac Chapman, Bastrop, secretary, for the annual meeting of the Louisiana Press association, which will be held at New Orleans, May 27-29.

Nationally known newspaper men and women will be present at the convention. Mr. Chapman said, and it is hoped that Will Rogers and Dorothy Dix, the latter a New Orleans resident, will be among the number.

Preliminary arrangements were inaugurated some time ago at a meeting in Alexandria.

### CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENJOY PICNIC AT INDIAN MOUND

Members of the Georgia Tucker grammar school Camp Fire Girls group were given a picnic at Indian Mound yesterday afternoon, by Mrs. Tom Hardeman, group guardian.

Members of the group are Dorothy Hodges, May Hayward, Fannie Patton, Margaret Patton, Lorraine Peddy, Ann Gibbs, Barbara Sackett, Evelyn Baur, Beverly Robertson, Betty Evans, Betty Jean Hardeman, June Bowman, Alice Naylor and Martha Hopson.

Mrs. V. F. Sackett, Mrs. Lee Hodges and Mrs. William S. Patton also accompanied the group on the picnic.

### GOES TO SHREVEPORT

Lester D. Schaff, who has been connected with the Monroe Furniture company here, will leave for Shreveport where he will be with the company's store there. L. B. Chambers, of Monroe, will replace Mr. Schaff here, acting as head of the electrical refrigeration department for the United Furniture stores.

### 2 FEDERAL CASES TAKEN UP IN MONROE SATURDAY

A hearing in the case of E. D. Bayes, charged with violating laws against white slavery, was held here yesterday before Allen B. Guthrie, United States commissioner. Bayes was discharged.

Mrs. J. D. Jones of Shreveport, charged with possessing a counterfeit quarter, was acquitted after being tried in federal court yesterday. Judge Ben C. Dawkins presided at the trial.

### FARM BUREAU TAX STATEMENT GIVEN

Secretary-Manager of Federation Will Address Meet Here June 16

Harry F. Kapp, secretary-manager of the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation, with headquarters at Baton Rouge, will address a meeting of farmers, business men and others here June 16, in the interest of tax revision. In connection with the meeting and the federation's program for tax revision, a statement was issued yesterday afternoon as follows:

"More than 20,000 farmers are enrolled in the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation and the coordinated co-operative associations. The federation believes that the following statement fairly represents the desires and demands of the country and city property owner tax payers of Louisiana:

"For the period from 1912 to 1931, the population of the State of Louisiana has increased 27 per cent. State taxes, for the same period, have increased 474 per cent, and state expenditures 1139 per cent. Tax layer has been imposed upon tax layer, on property until the burden has become intolerable. The economic life of the state is endangered. Confiscation of property through taxation confronts the people. Farms and homes are imperiled. Through an orgy of taxation, spending waste and extravagance, the state's economic and social structure is placed in jeopardy. In view of these conditions, the Louisiana farm bureau asks that the following program of legislative action be adopted by the 1932 general assembly:

1. Call a dead halt on all waste and extravagance in state and local expenditures.
2. Insist that every state department and institution shall adopt such a program of retrenchment and economy as will make unnecessary additional funds for maintenance.
3. Make thorough and impartial investigation of all state departments and institutions to ascertain essential needs as to funds.
4. Abolish all needless bureaus, commissions, committees, etc., and merge as many others as practicable.
5. Cut all state, district, and parish salaries 25 per cent, and expense allowances 33 1-3 per cent. Amend all salary-fixing laws necessary to accomplish this.
6. Refuse to make any state appropriations until essential needs are fully established.
7. Approve an income tax, or sales tax, only if funds so secured are used to retire property taxes.
8. Provide that the state shall assume all parish bonded indebtedness of state-owned or state and federal-owned highways, and through sources of taxation, other than property, secure funds to cover such bonded indebtedness.
9. Levy an income tax, as a lieu for property tax, of such character as will require every citizen of the state to bear his just proportion of the tax burden.

# Women to Operate Montgomery Wards

Percentage of Sales to be Given for One Day!

Tuesday... The entire operation of Montgomery Ward store will be in charge of the "Guild Club" of the Grace Church, and in order to assist these ladies in their charitable work, and to make this a record sale event and a financial success, Montgomery Ward has cut prices, cut them so low on seasonal merchandise that you simply can't afford to stay away. Charity begins at home for those who attend this sale.

## Remember—Tuesday Is the Day Read What These Prominent Women Think of this SALE!

**Miss Gordon Surguine**  
General Manager  
"The values are so remarkable and the stock is so new and fresh that I am sure that Tuesday will be a big day for Ward's and the Guild's."

**Mrs. E. T. Lamkin**  
Assistant Manager  
"Everything is in readiness from the first floor to the top floor and we expect one of the largest days in the history of Ward's Monroe store."

**Mrs. Blanche Oliver**  
Advertising Manager  
"It seems impossible to fully convey my enthusiasm over the exceptional values being offered tomorrow. We could use the whole newspaper and not tell the whole story."



**\$1.00**  
CROQUET SETS! Four furnished balls... striped. Fancy stakes and 4 mallets.



**98c**  
BALL-BEARING SKATES—Bulls for speed! All steel! 72 bearings in each!



**Yd. 7c**  
38-IN. MUSLIN—Unbleached. A real bargain.



**Ea. 15c**  
CANNON TOWELS—28x46 in. Best quality Turkish Towels we ever offered at 15c!



**Pr. 10c**  
MEN'S FANCY HOSE—Fancy celanese and rayon for dress!



**Yd. 19c**  
48-IN. OILCLOTH Assorted patterns and colors. Best values we ever offered!



**\$1.00**  
10 yards for \$1.00  
CRETONNES—sunfast... tub-fast. Firm heavy weight. New designs.



**Pr. 5c**  
MEN'S COTTON SOCKS—Gray, brown, black and blue. Sizes 10-11 1/2.



**25c**  
Waste Baskets—green with floral decoration. Brand new Ward Week bargains!



**\$1.00**  
TABLE LAMPS—Smaller colored pottery with Parchment effect shades to match.



**\$1.00**  
ELEC. STOVES—Smart chrome plated low boy style. 660-watt burner.



**\$1.00**  
PERCOLATORS—Electric! 4-cup capacity. Plated aluminum. A bargain!



**\$1.00**  
IRONING BOARD—Smooth finish wood. A 3-1/2 folding style.



**79c**  
KITCHEN CANS—with foot lever. Inner pail—14-qt. size. Ivory or green.

# MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

124-126 N. 4th Street Phone 630 Monroe, La.

# What a value

## \$15.00 in extras FREE with each!

### SELLERS Kitchen Cabinet this week only



Full size—40" wide, 70" high.

"Baked-On" Enamel finishes—Sellers Special Process.

Full depth shelves—will take large sized plates.

Semi-concealed hinges—steel chromium plated—rust resisting.

30-pound removable floor bin—after attached.

Wide range colorful finishes, tastefully decorated.

Panel construction with smooth O. G. moldings.

All backs and bottoms strong 3-ply veneer.

Dustproof curtain front—rolls up easily.

Six-piece glassware set.

Stainproof porcelain extending table top—guaranteed.

Two large linen and cutlery drawers.

Notched, non-jamming drawer guides.

Large base storage compartment.

Crystal glass drawer pulls.

Pan and lid rack on base door.

Patented detachable leg—adds strength.

Sliding shelf with bread board in rack.

Upright 3-ply veneer partition—adds strength and convenience.

One-piece anti-proof casters—easy rolling—nickel plated.

HERE is the greatest money-saving offer ever made on Sellers Kitchen Cabinets in this vicinity. This week only you can get the world's finest Kitchen Cabinet—the Sellers—at the rock-bottom price. With it we give you absolutely free of charge a superb 32-piece set of dishes, a 26-piece set of desirable plated silverware and a 7-piece set of genuine imported linen table cloth and napkins.

**Sellers Cabinets Priced as low as \$39.50**

With 65 Extra Pieces



### 32-Piece Set of Dinnerware

Very latest design in smart, deep cream color. Artistically shaped platinum-edged plates are 8 inches in diameter. Set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 bread-and-butter, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 sauce, one platter, one vegetable dish.



### Genuine Imported Linen Luncheon Set

Imported from Czechoslovakia. Guaranteed all linen. Tablecloth and 6 napkins have a rich gold border of guaranteed fast colors. Size 54 x 68 inches. Napkins 13 x 13 inches.



### 26-Piece Set of Plated Silverware

A set of unusual beauty with 6 knives with stainless steel blades, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, one sugar shell, one butter knife.

# \$1 down

## MONROE FURNITURE CO.

132 N. Second St. Monroe, La.

### BAPTISTS ELECT GREENVILLE MAN

Southern Convention of Denomination Is Held in Florida City

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May 14 (AP)—Dr. Fred E. Brown of Knoxville, Tenn., today was elected president of the Southern Baptist convention succeeding Dr. W. J. McGlothlin of Greenville, S. C.

Washington, D. C., was chosen for the 1933 convention, which will be held immediately following the Northern Baptist convention.

Brown was elected over Dr. Meade E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., Dr. Z. T. Cody of Greenville, S. C., and Dr. Charles Daniel Richmond, Va.

On the first ballot, the vote was Brown 311; Dodd 309; Cody 150, and Daniel 136.

On the second ballot, Brown was elected as he received 431 votes to 372 for Dodd.

As far as could be learned, no delegates from any of the Monroe or West Monroe Baptist churches attended the St. Petersburg convention.

Dr. M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport, who was defeated in the election for convention presidency, is well known in the Twin Cities, where he has been heard as a speaker on many varied occasions.

### COLORED CHURCH PASTOR IS TO APPEAR AT COURT

Rev. W. W. Hill, acting pastor of the Zion Traveler Baptist church (colored) since January 1 is under court order show cause on May 23 why he should not be considered in contempt of court for continuing to act as pastor of the church in violation of a district court injunction.

The most recent election for pastor, held during the past week was carried by Hill by a vote of 117 for him and 2 opposed to his becoming pastor.

### GIRL FREED FROM SAFE IN QUICK TIME SATURDAY


Marselle Bizet, 21, was held prisoner for exactly two and a half minutes in a big fireproof safe on a truck stationed in front of the News-Star—World building yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

She was released by "Raffles" who blindfolded, turned the combination of the safe and released the young woman.

A good sized crowd witnessed the stunt.

### WILL PAY CHURCH DEBT

Self-denial period is to end Sunday, May 22 by members of the First Baptist church who have for many weeks been practicing self sacrifice that the money thus saved might go to pay off the debts of the church.



## "I... Guarantee Satisfaction"

—DR. HARBERSON

Now is the time to get all of your dental work done at a price anyone can afford; besides a 20% discount for cash.

A roofless plate is as cool as "bare feet." I GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. I mean every word you read. I never saw a set of gums I could not fit and fit perfectly. I use the finest material and treat you fair. Out-of-town patients finished same day. I repair broken teeth while you wait.

My office is clean and cool and the entire family is welcome.

MY WORK IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

SET OF TEETH ..... \$10, \$15 and \$20 Made of best vulcanite, and all good teeth.

ROOFLESS PLATES (Guaranteed Satisfactory) ..... \$25

HECOLITE PLATE. (Odorless, light and Lifetime Guarantee) \$35 All Truebite Teeth, and gold pins used.

CROWN and BRIDGE WORK, per tooth ..... \$5

FILLING, EXTRACTION and CLEANING ..... \$1

X-Ray Service! \$1 per Picture, or \$7.50 for entire mouth.

Extractions Painless; with or without gas.

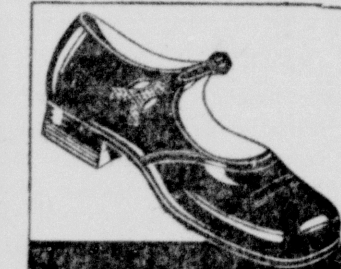
Examinations Free.

Solid Comfort

## DR. HARBERSON, DENTIST

PHONE 1781

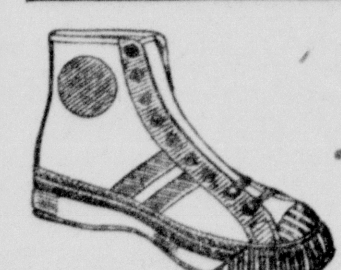
339 1/2 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.



### Girls' Patent Straps and Ties

**\$1.98**

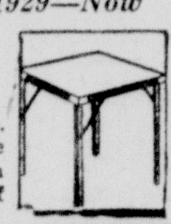
3-4 inch rubber topped heels. Dressy styles for girls. Size 11 1/2 to 2—



### Boys' Tennis SHOES

**69c**

Your choice of suntan or white in these Tennis Shoes. Heavy non-skid soles, ribbed toe cap! Instep stays!



### Card Tables

**\$1.49 in 1929—Now 88c**

Folding style. Sturdy frame in green, with moisture proof top.



### Lawn Chairs

1929's Price was \$1.98

**\$1.49**

Sturdy hard-wood frame! 4-color woven duck covering. Comfortable.

Fiction and  
Features

# Monroe Morning World

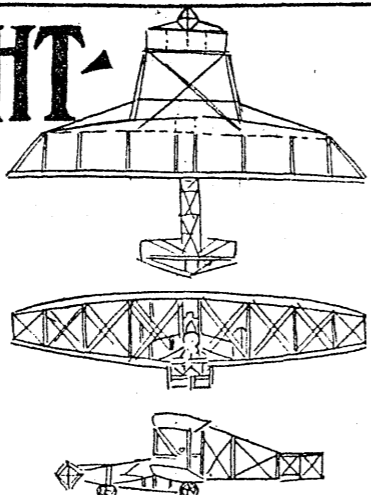
AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and  
Magazine

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1932

## PROGRESS of FLIGHT-

**CURTISS!**  
AS TIME WENT ON THE CURTISS EXHIBITION COMPANY PROSPERED GREATLY, AND SOON WAS OPERATING SCHOOLS AT HAMMONDSPORT, NEW YORK, NEWPORT NEWS, AND MIAMI, TURNING OUT SOME OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FLIERS, AMONG WHOM WERE LINCOLN BEACHEY, EUGENE ELY, BUD MARS, AND BERT ACOSTA. IN ADDITION TO THE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES, THE COMPANY WAS MAKING FLIGHTS AT FAIRS, AND HANDLING THE SALES OF AIRPLANES!



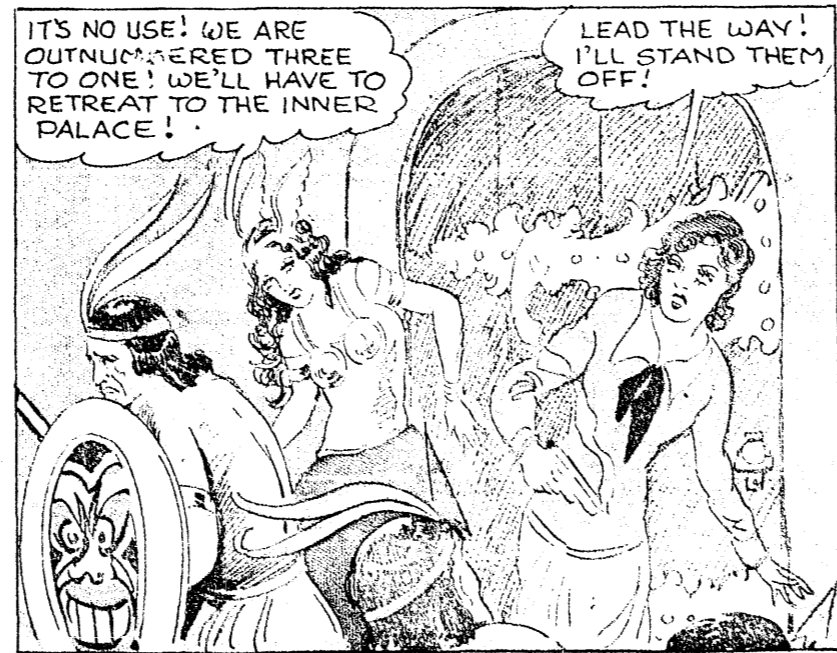
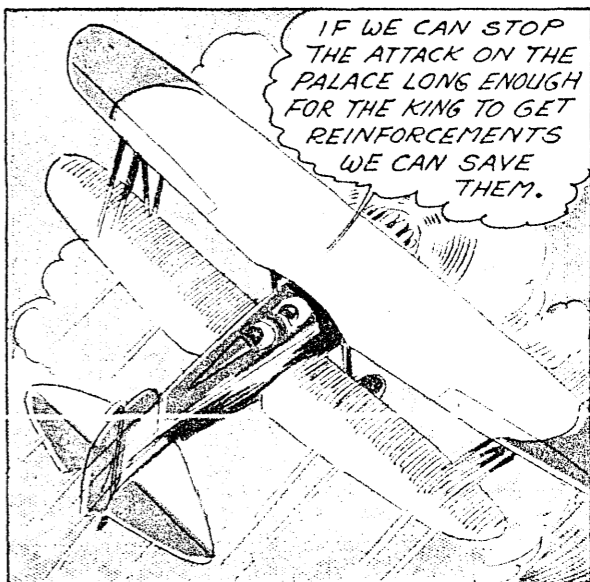
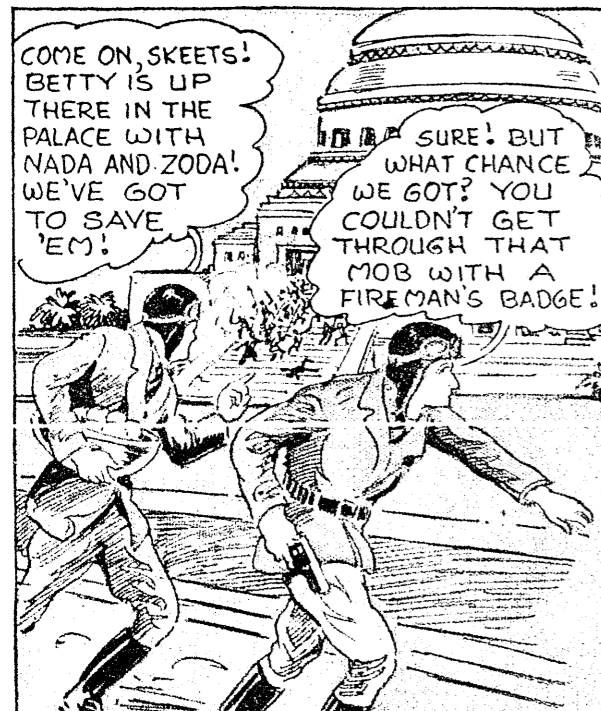
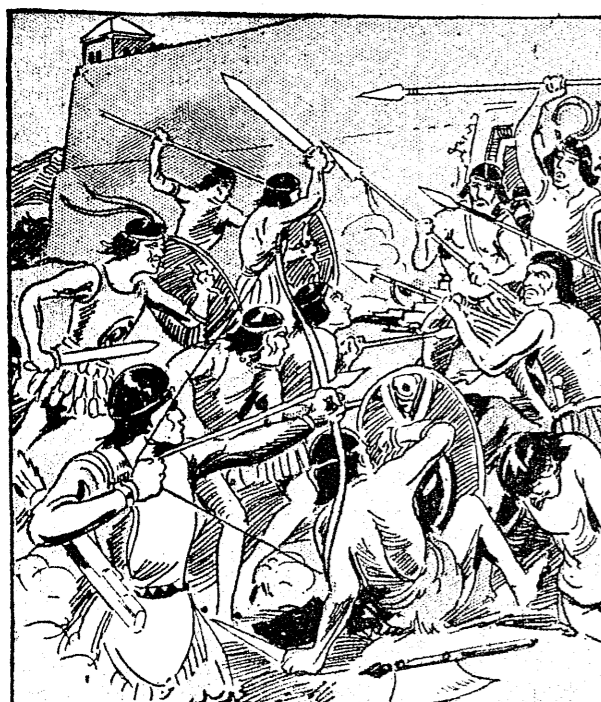
GLENN H. CURTISS' "JUNE BUG," FIRST AIRPLANE TO MAKE PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED FLIGHT IN AMERICA-1908.

## TAILSPIN

GLENN CHAFFIN  
BY and HAL FORREST



STRIKING WITH A SUDDENNESS THAT CATCHES THE KING'S ARMY UNPREPARED FOR THE ATTACK, THE TRAITORIOUS HIGH ULLAH'S REBEL TROOPS ARE STORMING THE STEPS TO THE PALACE. UNLESS AN EFFECTIVE COUNTER ATTACK CAN BE LAUNCHED IMMEDIATELY KING IXTOL AND THE MEMBERS OF HIS ROYAL HOUSEHOLD ARE DOOMED.



Fiction and  
Features

# Monroe Morning World

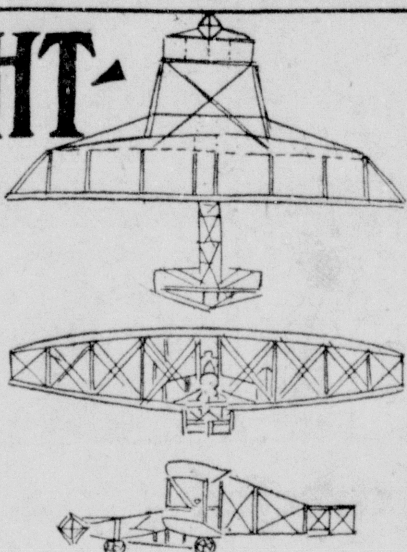
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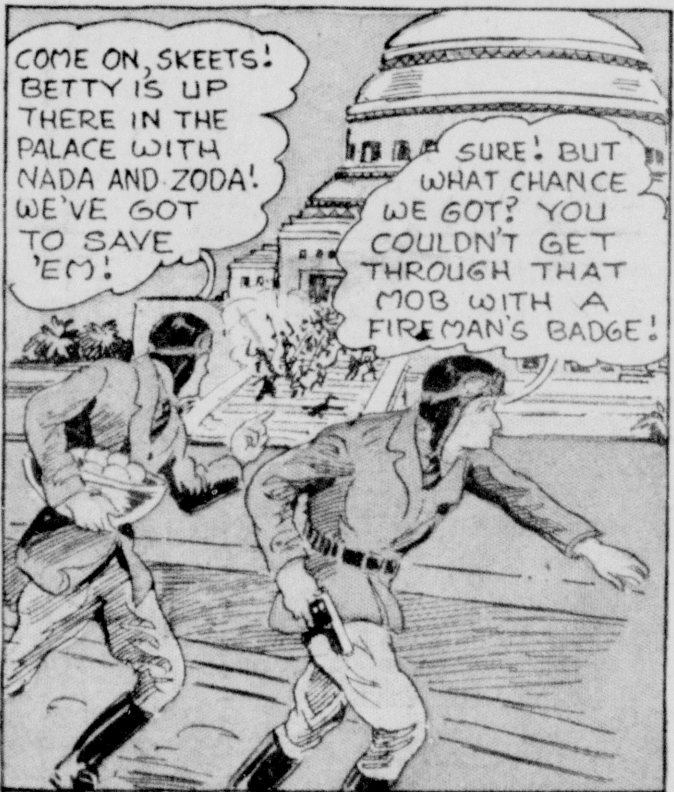
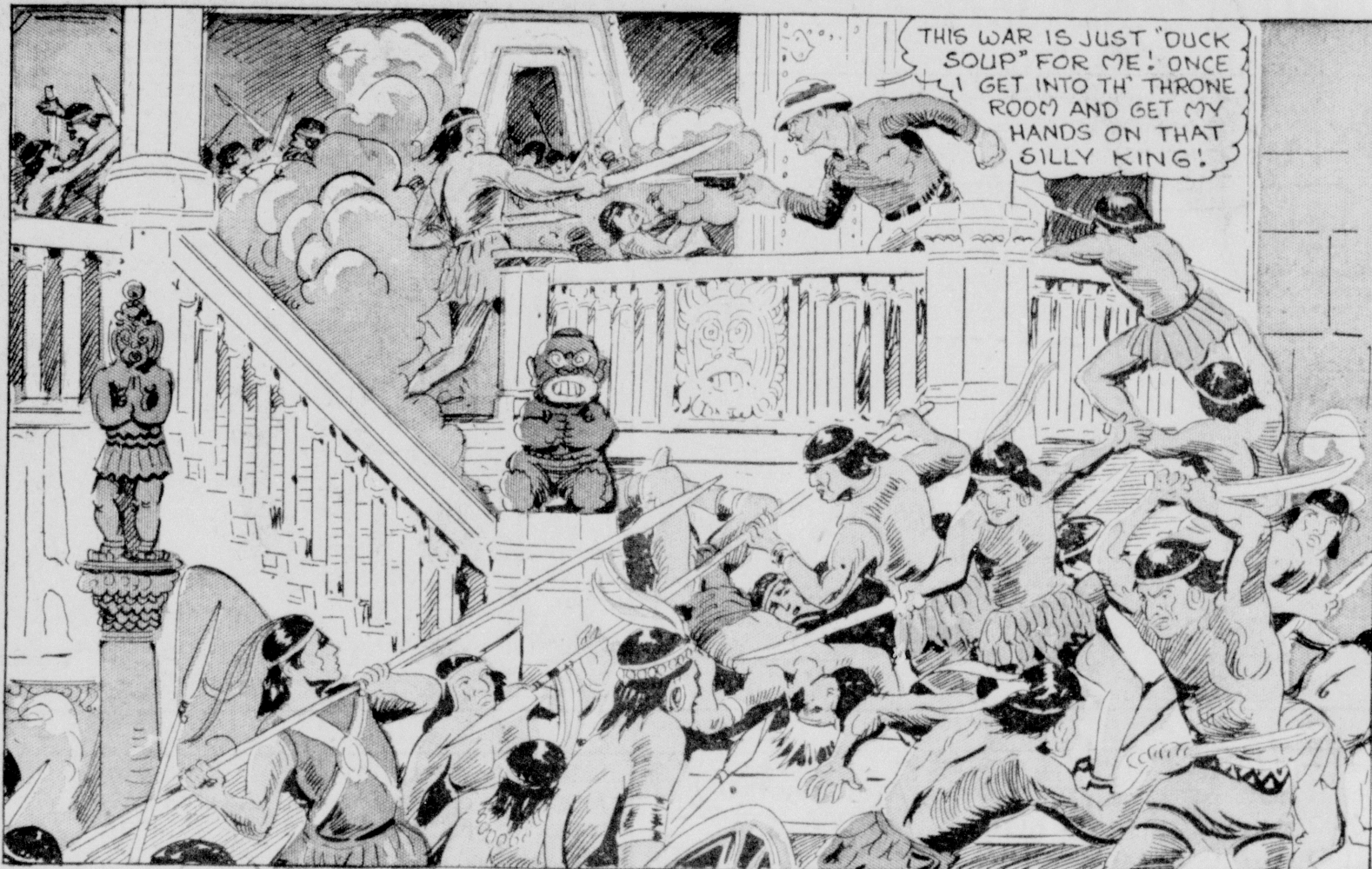


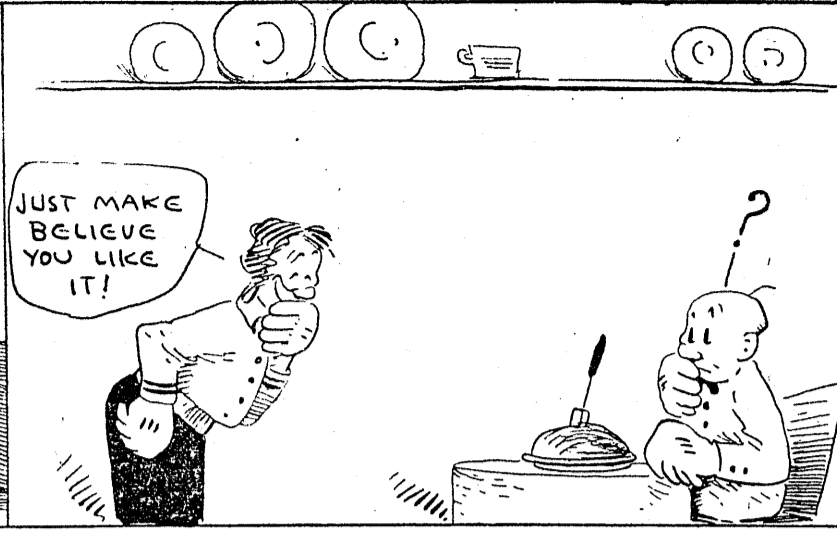
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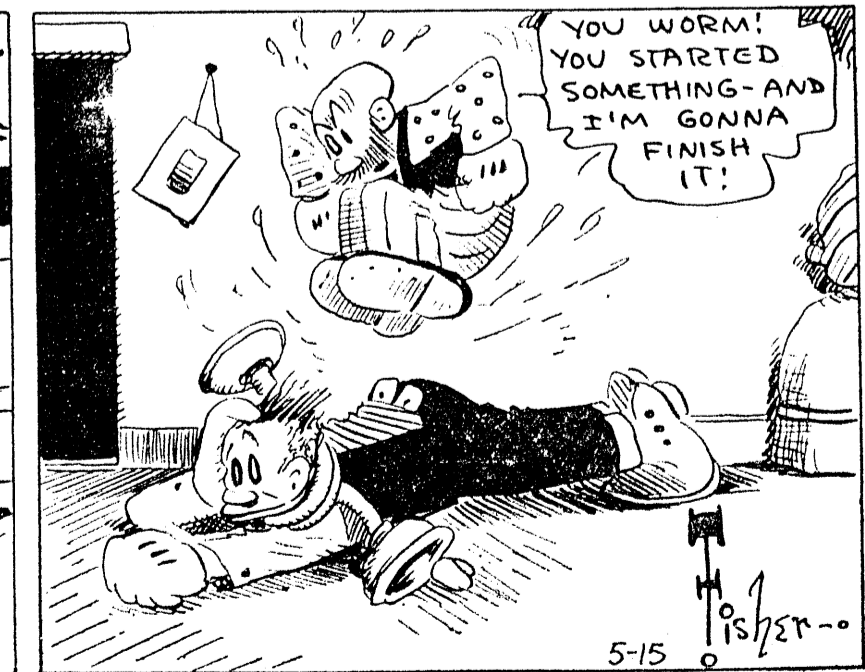
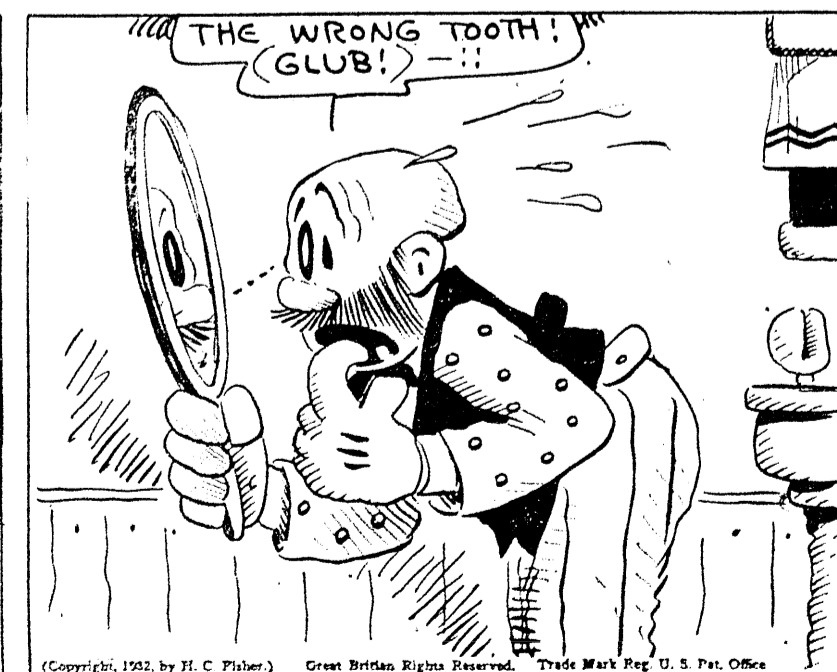
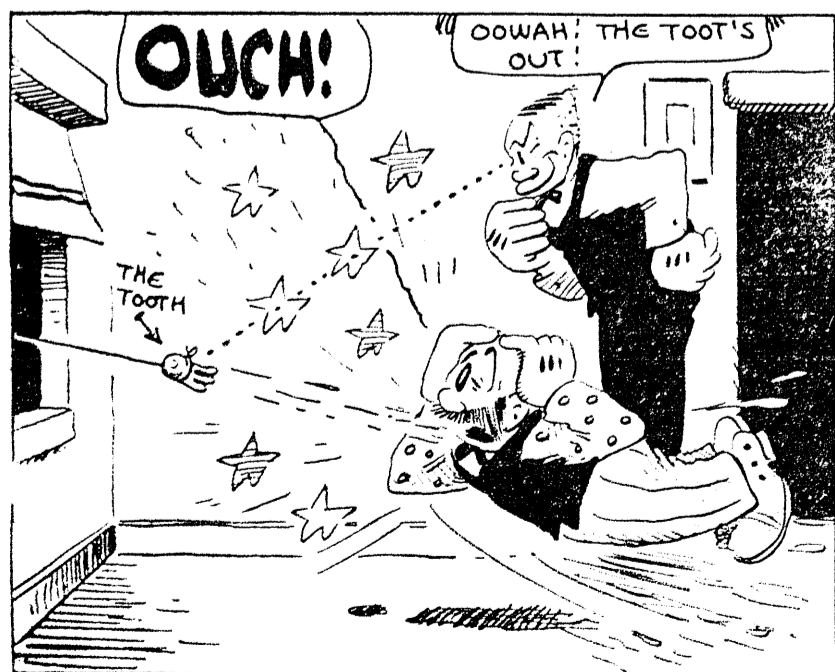
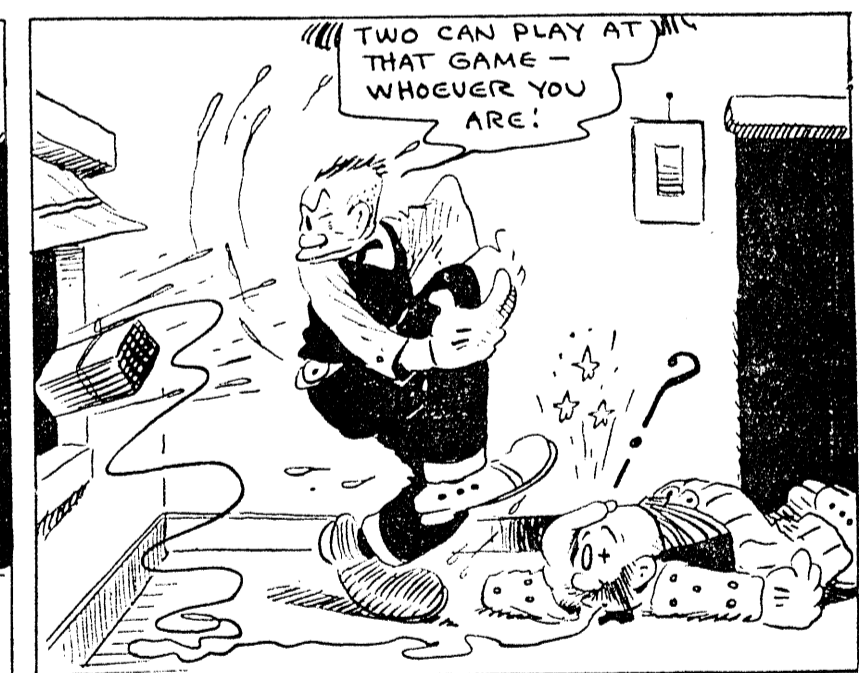
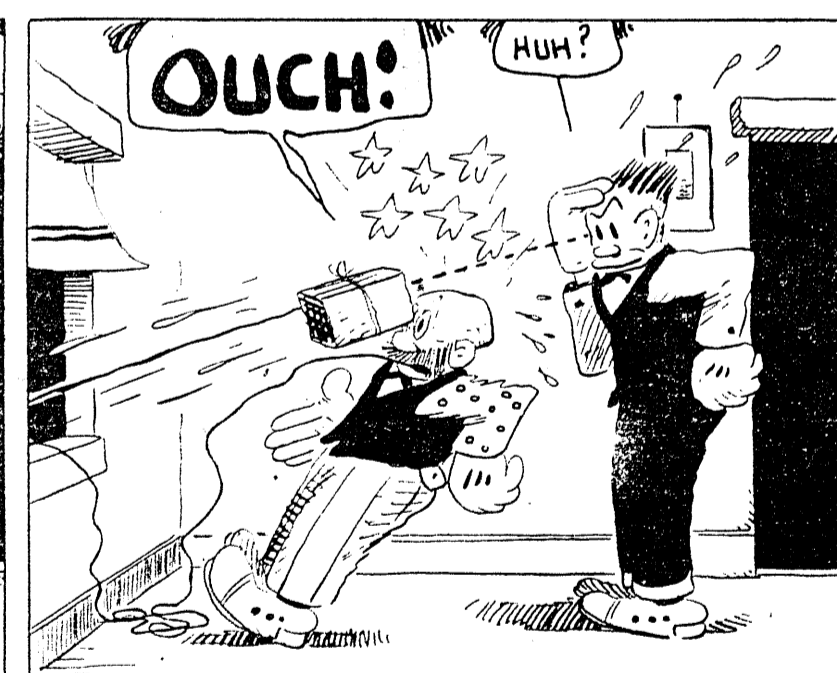
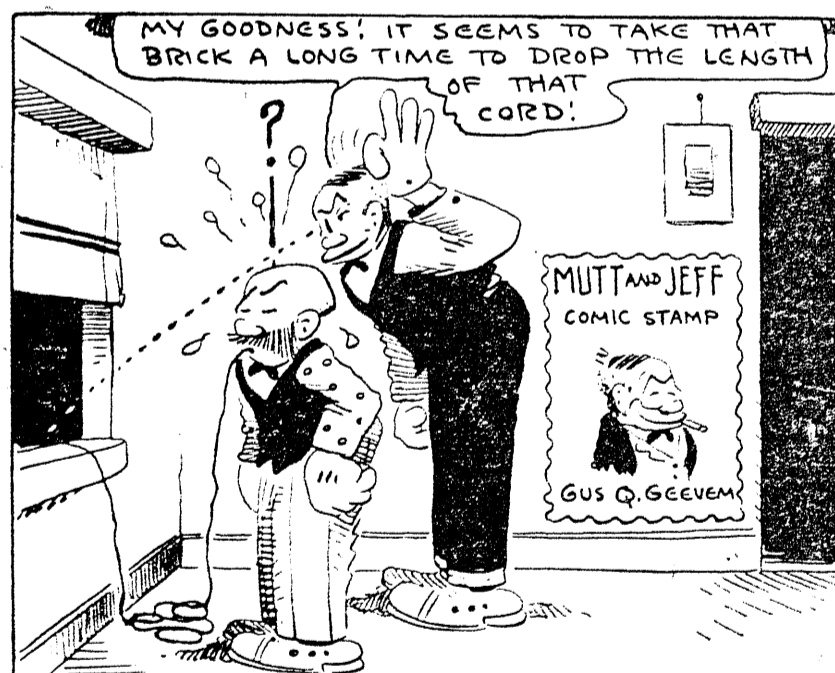
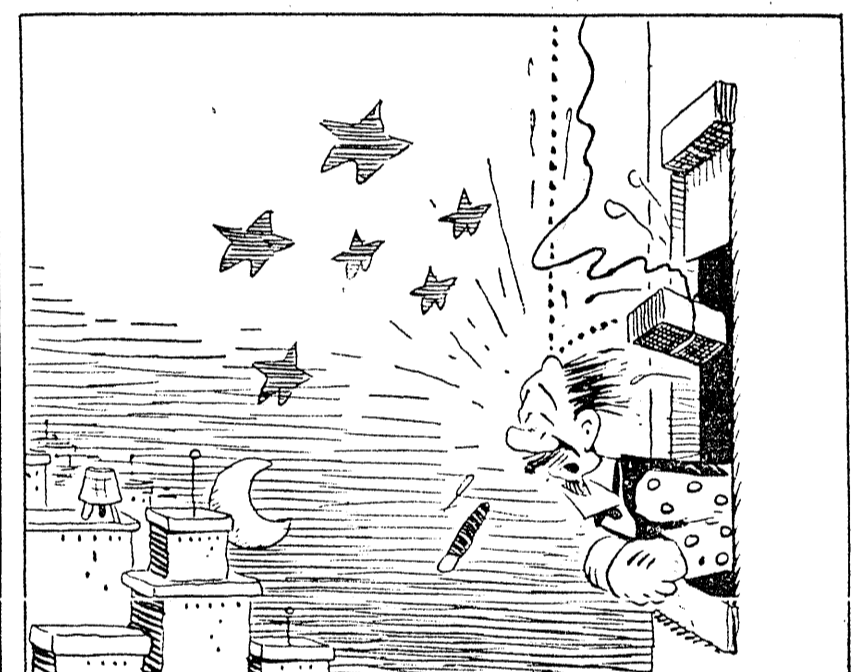
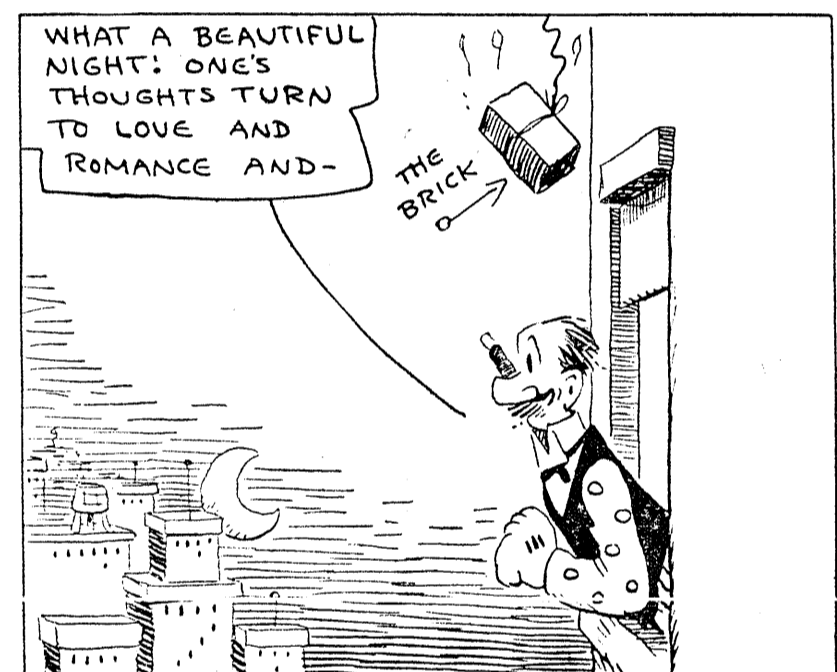
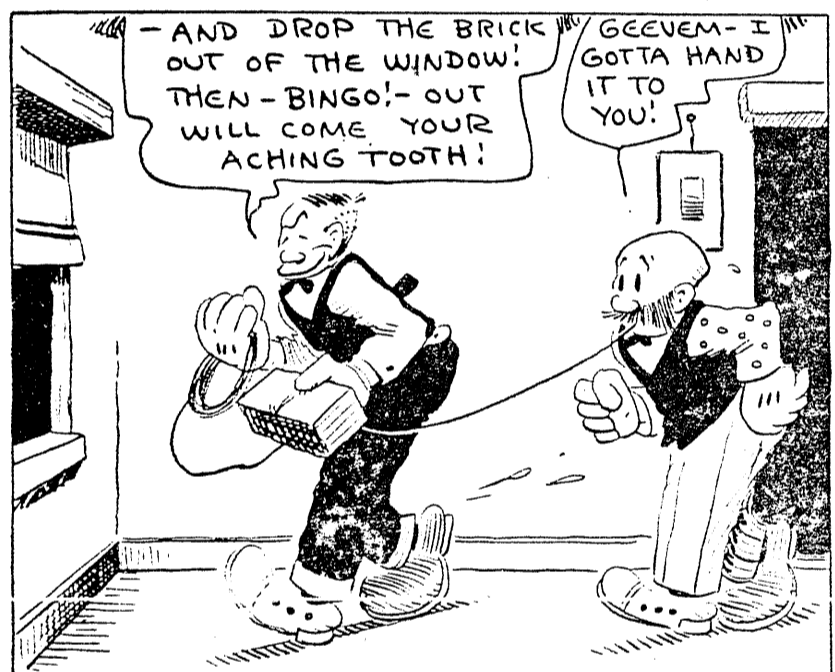
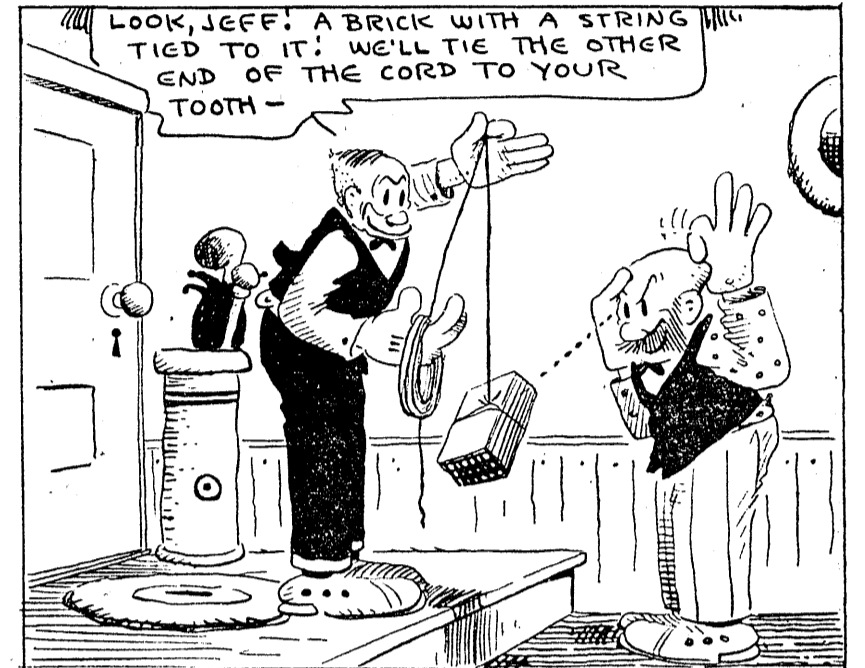
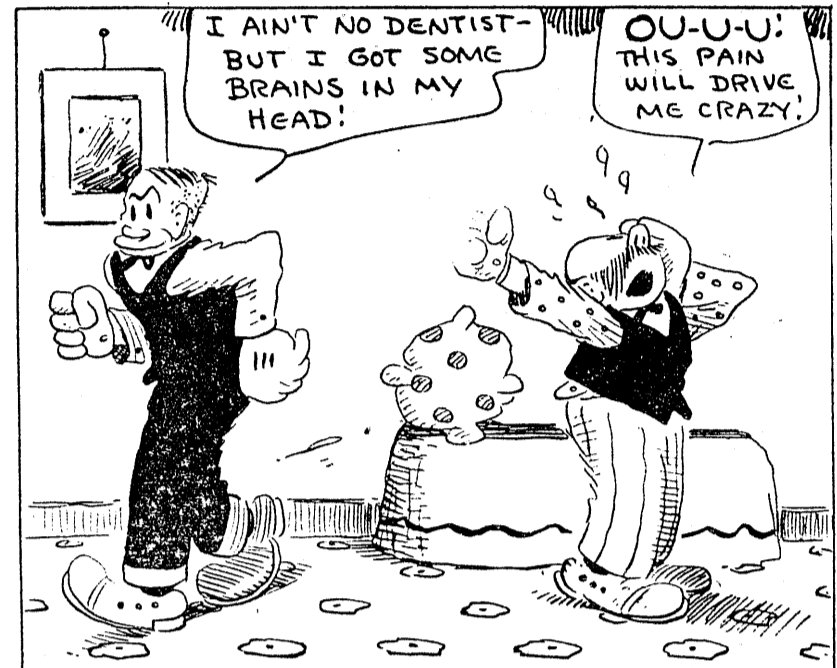
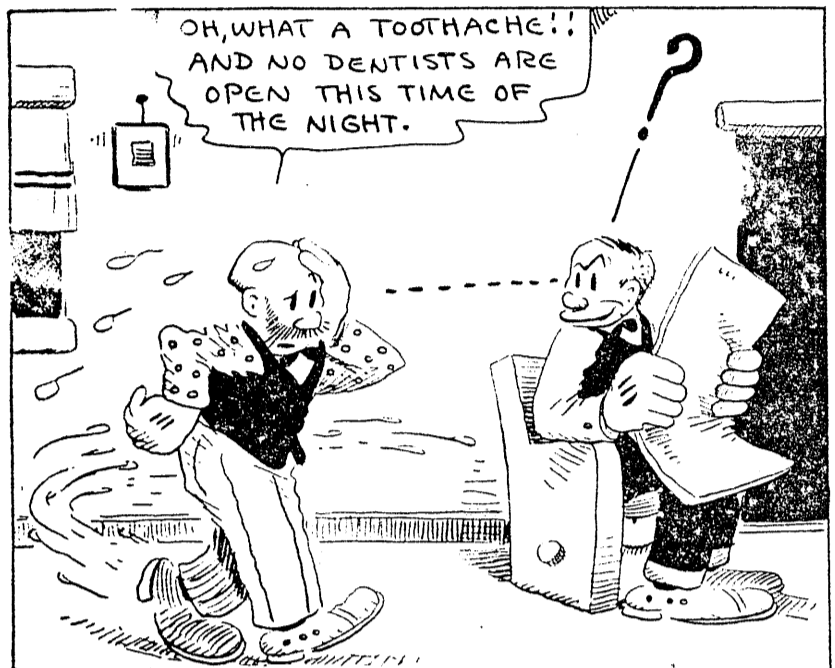


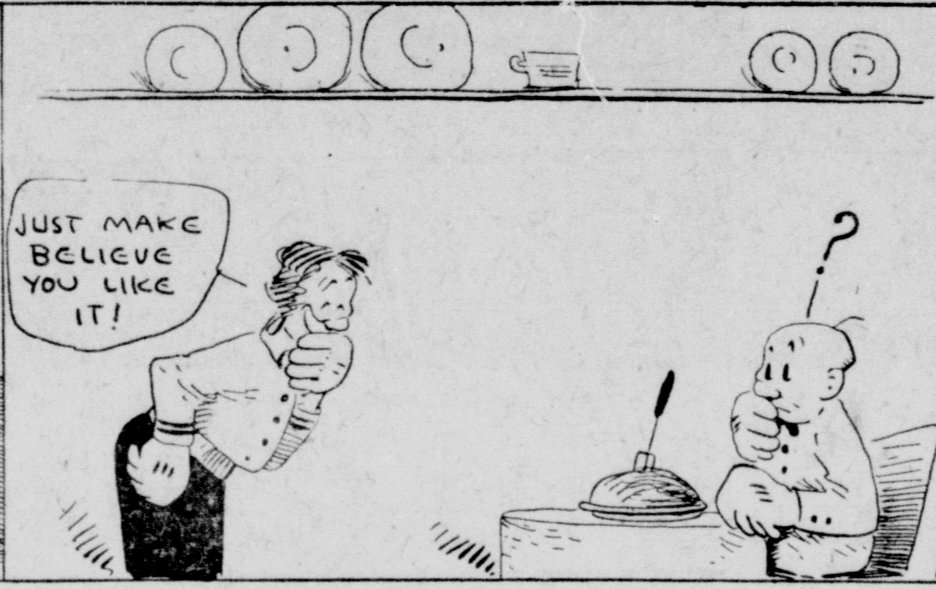


MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Has an Aching Tooth Extracted

By BUD FISHER

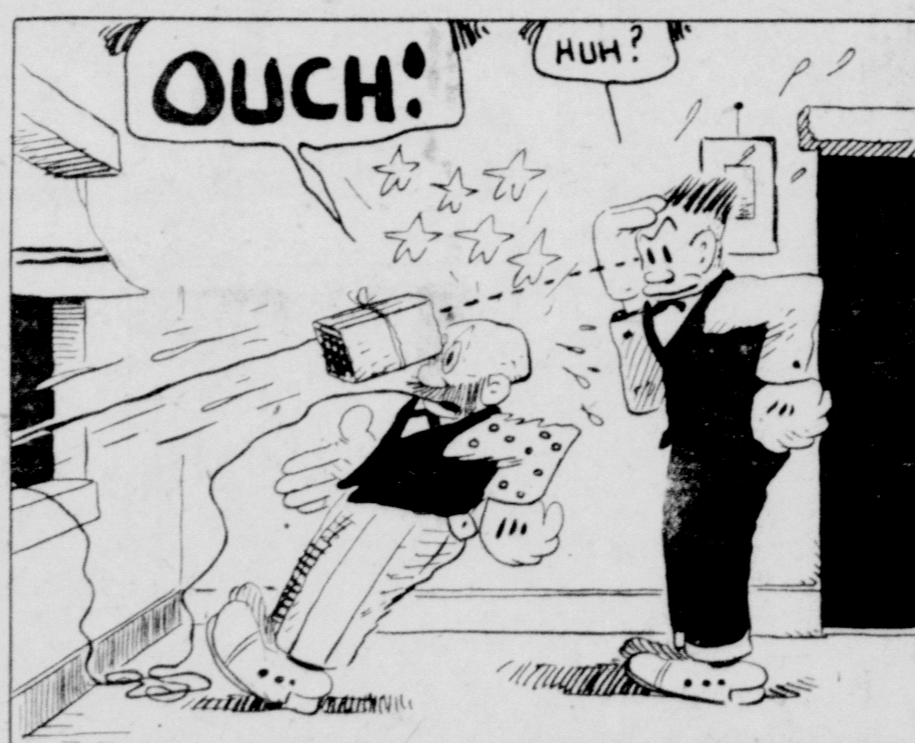
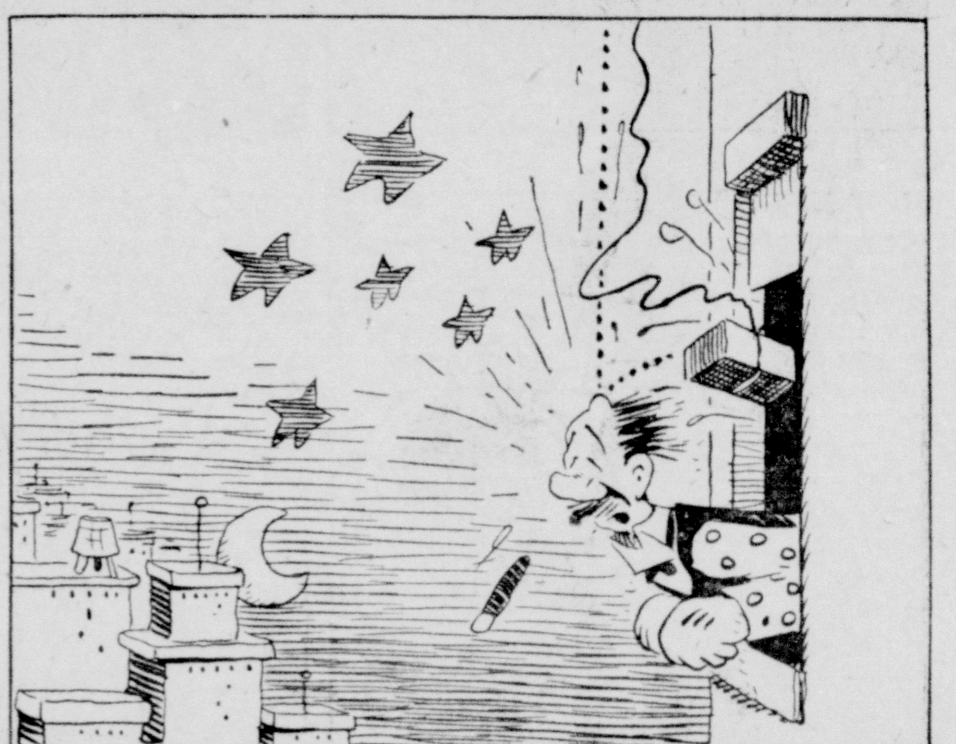
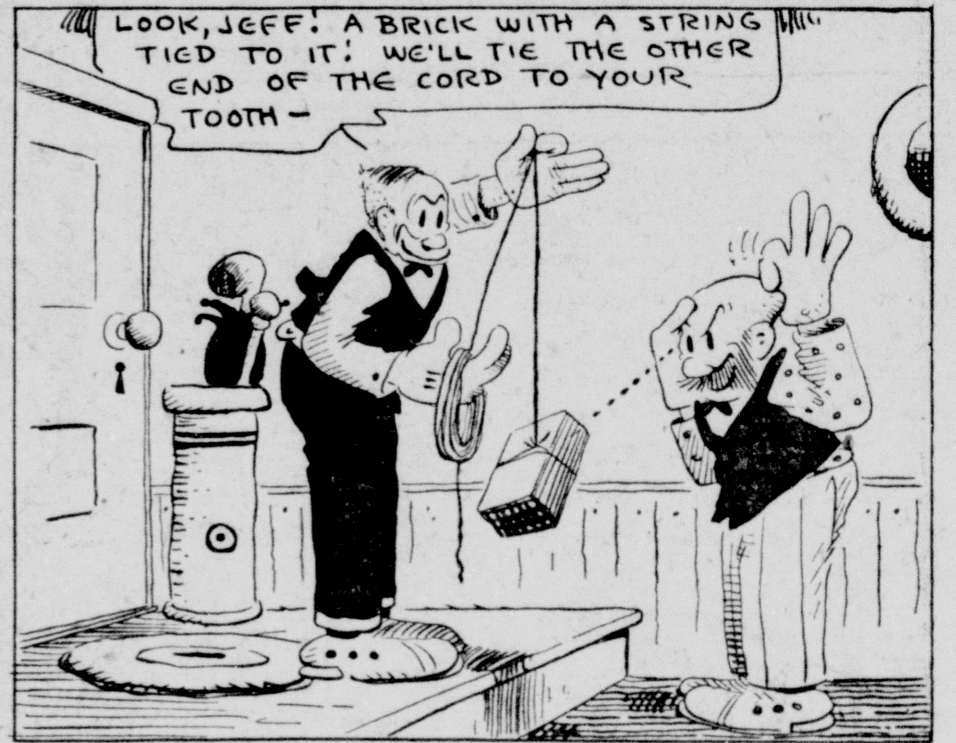
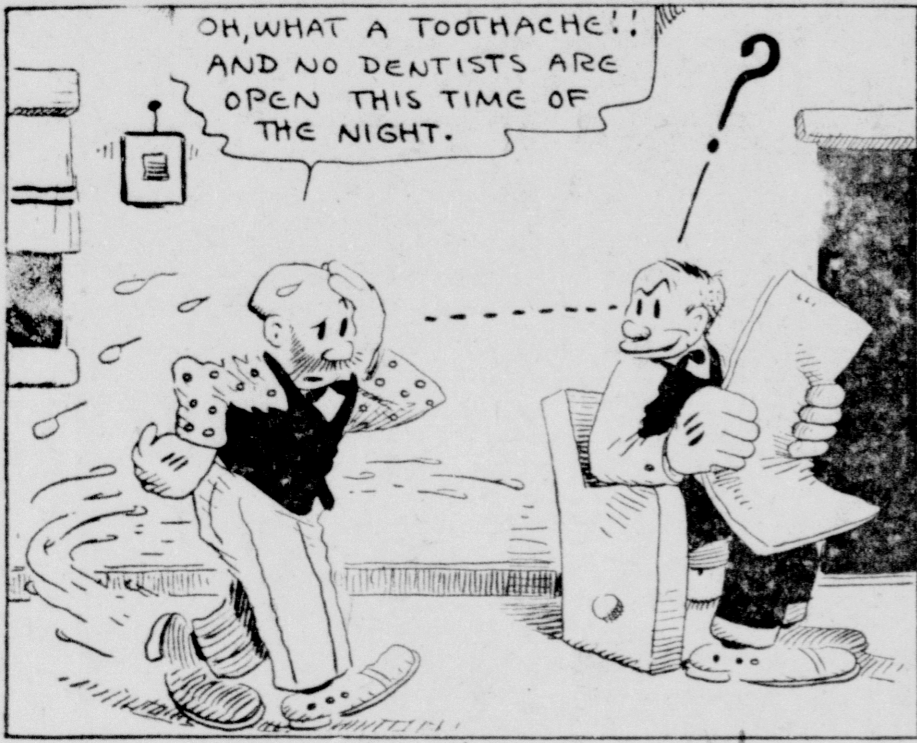




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# Monroe Morning World

## Don't Tell Auntie

By R. F. James

And Now Romance  
Is in the Air

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For

1 JANE and Elaine—who thought they were fluster-proof—are all atwitter because "Sonny" Mason and Jed Stevens—ace airmen and jolly good fellows—are going to "non-stop" them to the Carolinas and back again.

"If innocent Auntie ever dreamed—" begins Jane.

"Oh, Lady Ella thinks we went to a museum!" says Elaine.

The big ship's engine is whirring, everything's set.

2 "ANOTHER passenger, girls," Jed announced, "and we'll all go zippee!"

Well, that other passenger has come, seen and conquered. It's Auntie, herself! "Caught you this time," she says. "Let's go."

3 OOPS—forced landing! Sonny's error—not enough gas. So here the five of them are, marooned on an island like a quintette of Robinson Crusoes. But the big airship's radio is broadcasting cries of help. Maybe something will happen.

4 SOMETHING did! Warner Beansbury Smyth, Auntie's lawyer-admirer, no less, comes to the rescue in his cruiser yacht. Look at him there, walking out in the water like Monte Cristo—the world mightn't be his, but he's got Auntie in his arms. "Come on, kids," he says, "let's go." "What is this," asks Jane, "a romance?" (To be Continued)

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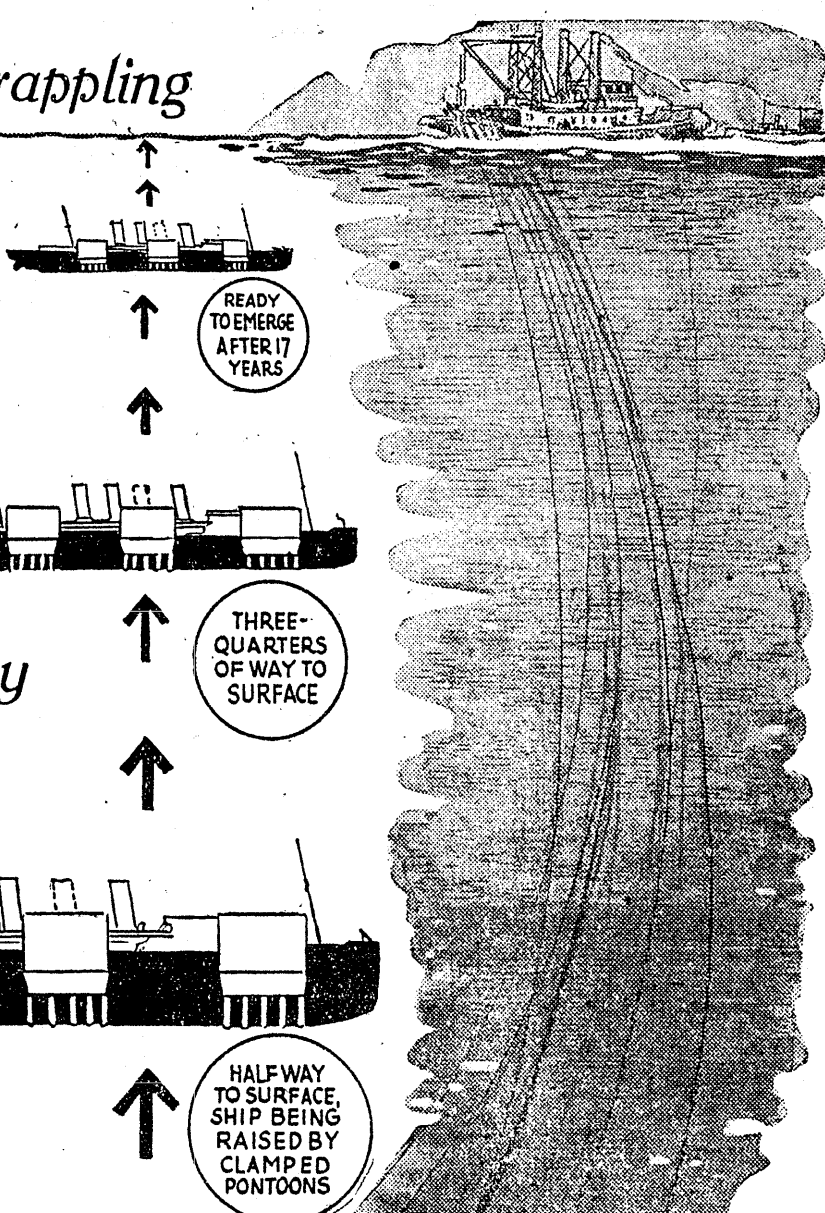
# To Lift the Lusitania Bodily From the Bottom of the Sea



Giuseppe Bontempi, Engineer-Inventor of Grantwood, New Jersey, Shown Working on His Amazing New "Controlled Grappling Pontoon" Device, With Which He Hopes to Lift the Sunken Lusitania to the Sea Surface.

*New and Astonishing Pontoon Grappling*

*Device Which May Be Employed to Recover the Sunken Liner's \$5,000,000 in Gold and Jewels From Davy Jones's Locker*



**F**IVE million dollars in gold and jewels! This is the glittering lure behind the new and amazing attempt that may shortly be made to lift the Lusitania bodily from the deep sea floor where she has rested for seventeen years. If the colossal project succeeds, maritime experts believe that the next decade will see the recovery of most of the \$300,000,000 treasure estimated to have gone down with sinking ships to Davy Jones's locker.

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And Mr. Bontempi, through a series of experiments made with model vessels has convinced himself and many others that his stupendous engineering project will restore to the world the Lusitania's millions.

The details of the extraordinary salvaging attempt are simple, within the comprehension of ordinary laymen. The inventor calls his system "Controlled Grappling Pontoons." These great, hollow pontoons are superimposed upon a steel framework provided with gripping steel jaws.

This apparatus can be lowered into the sea to a depth of hundreds of feet. The clamping jaws are locked about the vessel by machinery on the salvaging vessel far above. When ready for lifting the big pontoons are filled with highly compressed air and this will greatly aid in hauling the sunken ship to the surface, it is believed. The weight of the vessel locks the gripping jaws and they cannot be freed until the weight is removed. Once floated, the ship can be hauled to a dredge and the recovery of the treasure can then be accomplished in safety to the workers.

The system worked perfectly on model ships sunk in large tanks, but only actual experience, of course, will demonstrate its efficiency on a ship with the dimensions and tonnage of the long lost Lusitania.

The torpedoed vessel lies ten miles off the Irish coast under a 240-foot depth of water. She is 747 feet long over all, and has a gross tonnage of 30,926.

This staggering weight, added to the tremendous water pressure the salvagers would have to combat, gives some idea of the magnitude of the engineering operations necessary to lift the great liner from her watery grave.

Eleven hundred and thirty-four persons lost their lives when the Lusitania was torpedoed on May 17, 1915. Her carrying capacity was 2,195 passengers and a crew of 250. A total of 1,550 souls were on board when her last voyage started.

The estimate of \$5,000,000 that has been placed on the valuables on the steamship was made on the basis of the several millions in gold bullion known to have been aboard plus the currency and jewels of the many wealthy passengers. These included 120 rich Americans, among whom were such well-known figures as Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Charles Frohman, theatrical manager, Elbert Hubbard, the author of "Little Journeys," and Charles Klein, playwright.

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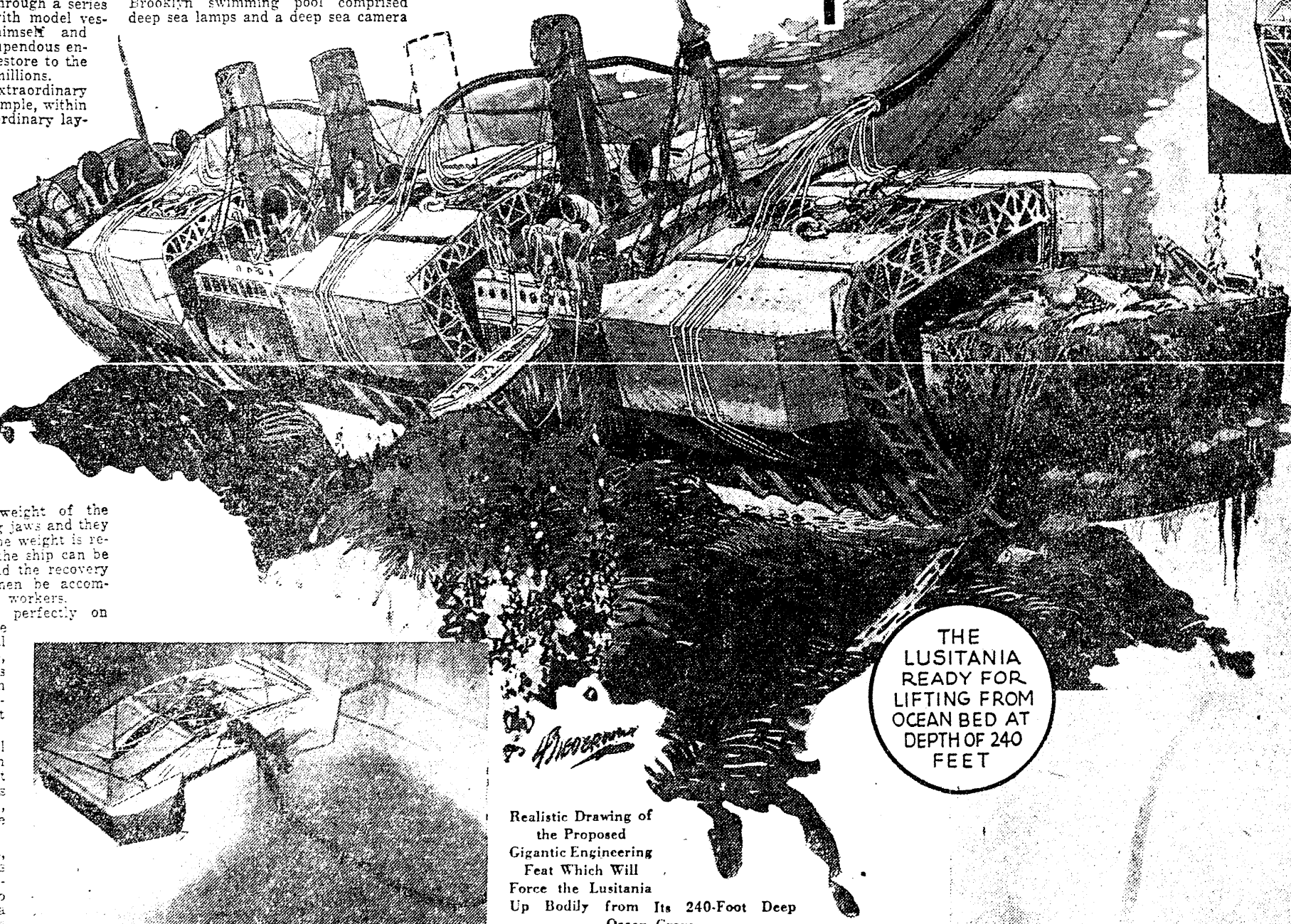
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The camera was lowered to the water on four ropes, two from each side of the pool. By a cable of wires the camera was manipulated by electrical remote-control apparatus. The lamps



Realistic Drawing of the Proposed Gigantic Engineering Feat Which Will Force the Lusitania Up Bodily from Its 240-Foot Deep Ocean Grave.

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In the Lusitania project forty of these submarine lighting devices will be used, according to Mr. Lake's plans. The electrical connections of the lamps are inclosed in a rubber-covered cable. At the lamp junctions this is imbedded for further protection in a wooden block and covered with rubber taping. As the pressure increases this becomes more and more watertight.

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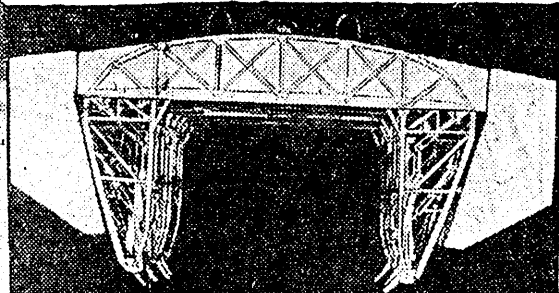
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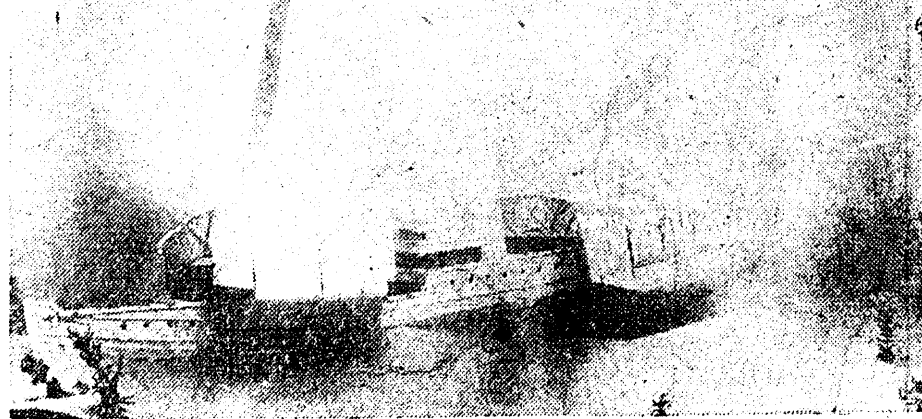
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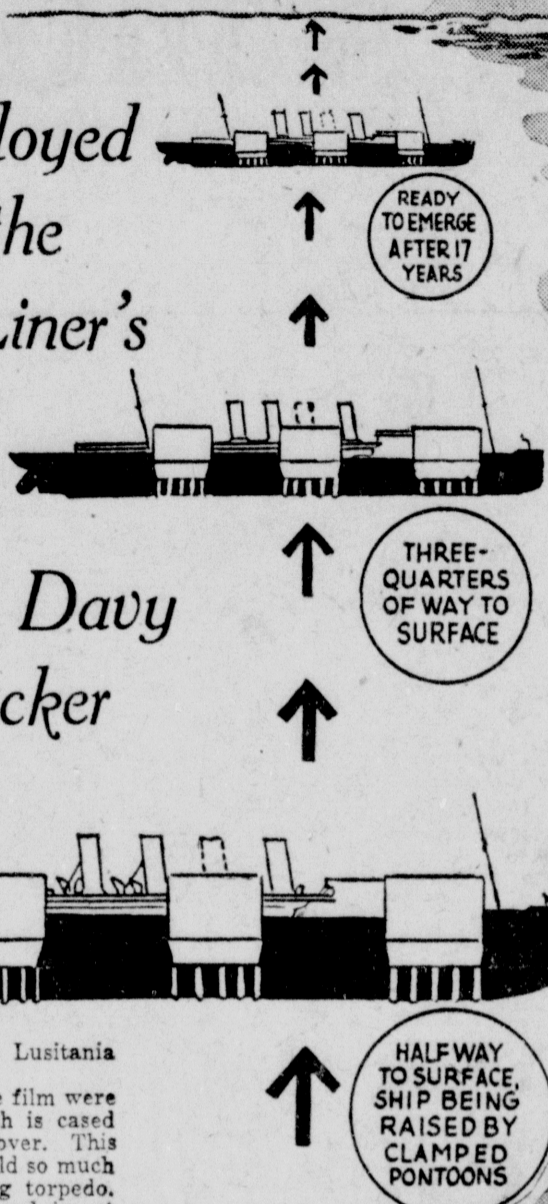
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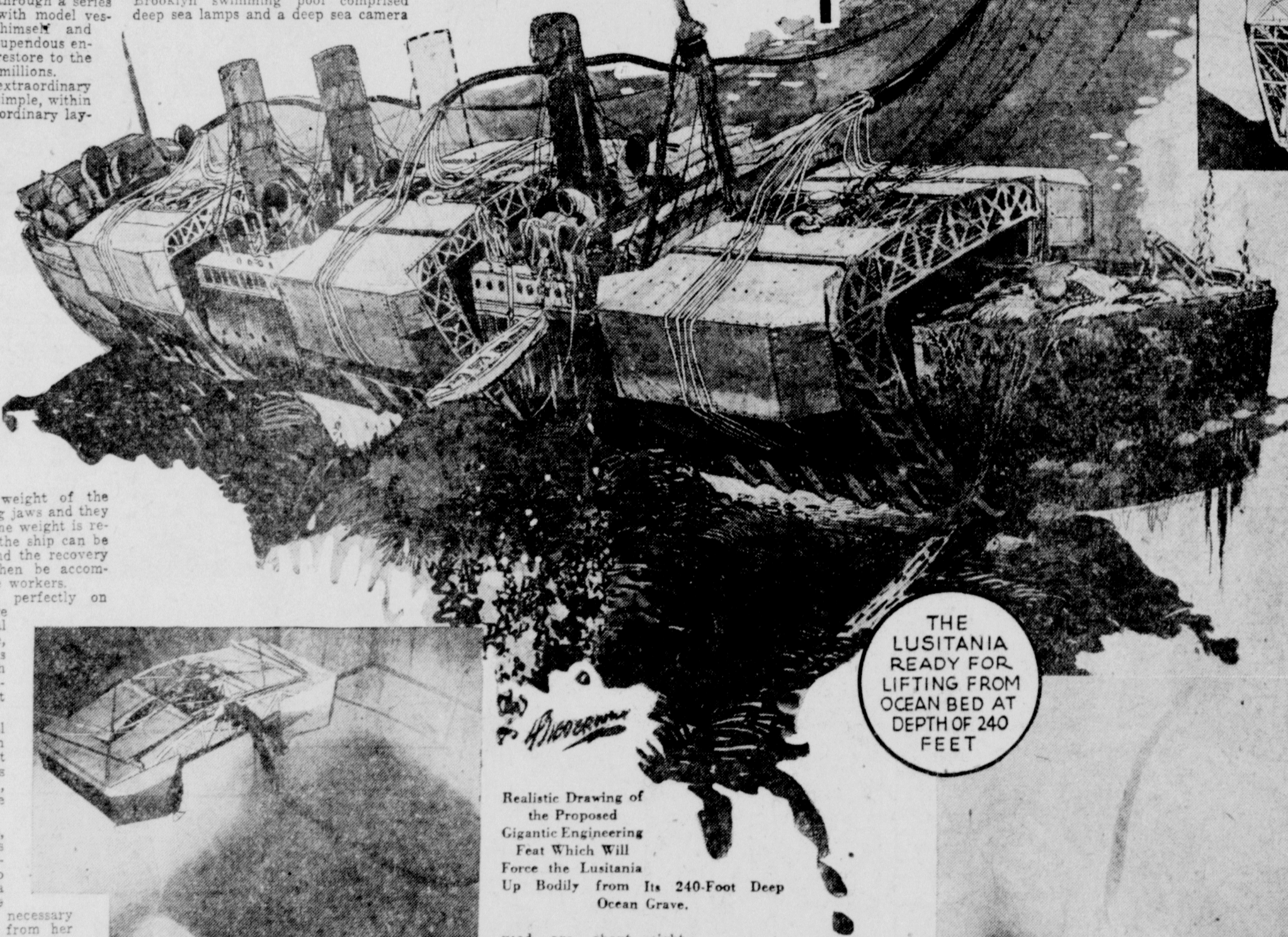
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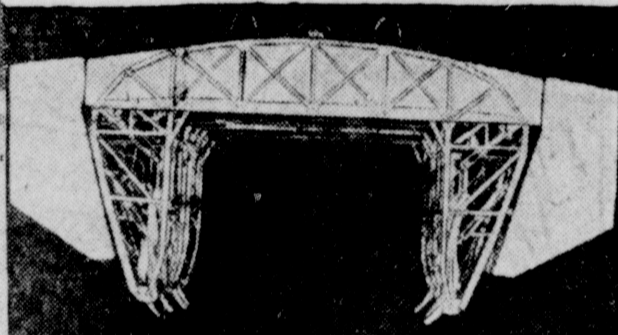
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# Their Babies Took a Tumble — ONE INTO A MINE SHAFT THE OTHER INTO A CISTERN

*The Strange Coincidence of How Two Inquisitive Three-Year-Olds Were Rescued on the Same Day From the Deep Underground Holes Into Which They Had Fallen*



Curiosity Almost Cost the Life of Richard Eugene Buford, 3, of Kansas City, Kansas, But His Mother, Also Shown Above, Saved Him at the Risk of Her Life by Leaping Into a Cistern After Him.

ONE morning, recently, two tiny three-year-old boys, living in neighboring States, went out to play just as millions of other mites were doing the world over.

But by a freakish coincidence these particular little lads encountered strikingly similar experiences that endangered their young lives and aroused the entire communities where they live to a wild pitch of excitement.

One of the boys was Gerald Collins who lives in the mining town of Picher, Okla. The second youngster was Master Richard Eugene Buford, member of the youngest social set of Kansas City, Kan.

The curious accident that befell small Jerry Collins resulted in no less than seventy of his men neighbors hastily abandoning whatever they were doing. This large group of men worked unremittingly for twelve consecutive hours—all to save little Jerry's life and to extricate him from the painful predicament his three-year-old curiosity had propelled him into.

Picher is a mining town. Lead and zinc are found in large quantities there. Little Gerald had always been curious about the deep, narrow probe holes men were forever drilling into the earth near his home.

Zinc and lead are not mined like coal. Probers for these metals first sink drills up to a foot wide into the earth. It was one of these preliminary drill holes that fascinated little Gerald on the eventful morning. He had heard that moles, rabbits and other amusing animals live in homes under the earth. And, like Alice in Wonderland, he wanted to see for himself.

There were some men nearby but they weren't watching playful Gerald. So, straining his little arms, he pushed the covering off the hole. Then he thought he would jump over the open-

ing and just glance down as he was passing over it. Why, he thought, a baby bunny might pop up its head any time.

He stood back clear of the opening and—then he jumped. Unfortunately the leap was not quite successful. Gerald hit the other side of the hole and immediately slid down the 250-foot passageway until he stuck. Luckily, drill holes are widest at the top and narrow the further they sink into the ground.

Consequently, Jerry only shot down twenty feet beneath the surface and there he stopped, wedged tight, snug as a bug in a rug, but far less comfortable, judging from the shrieks and screams that issued from the drill hole as soon as the tiny adventurer got his breath.

His coat had caught on the jagged edges of the hole and he couldn't move. Nearby miners rushed to the opening and peered down. A great crowd gathered including Gerald's mother

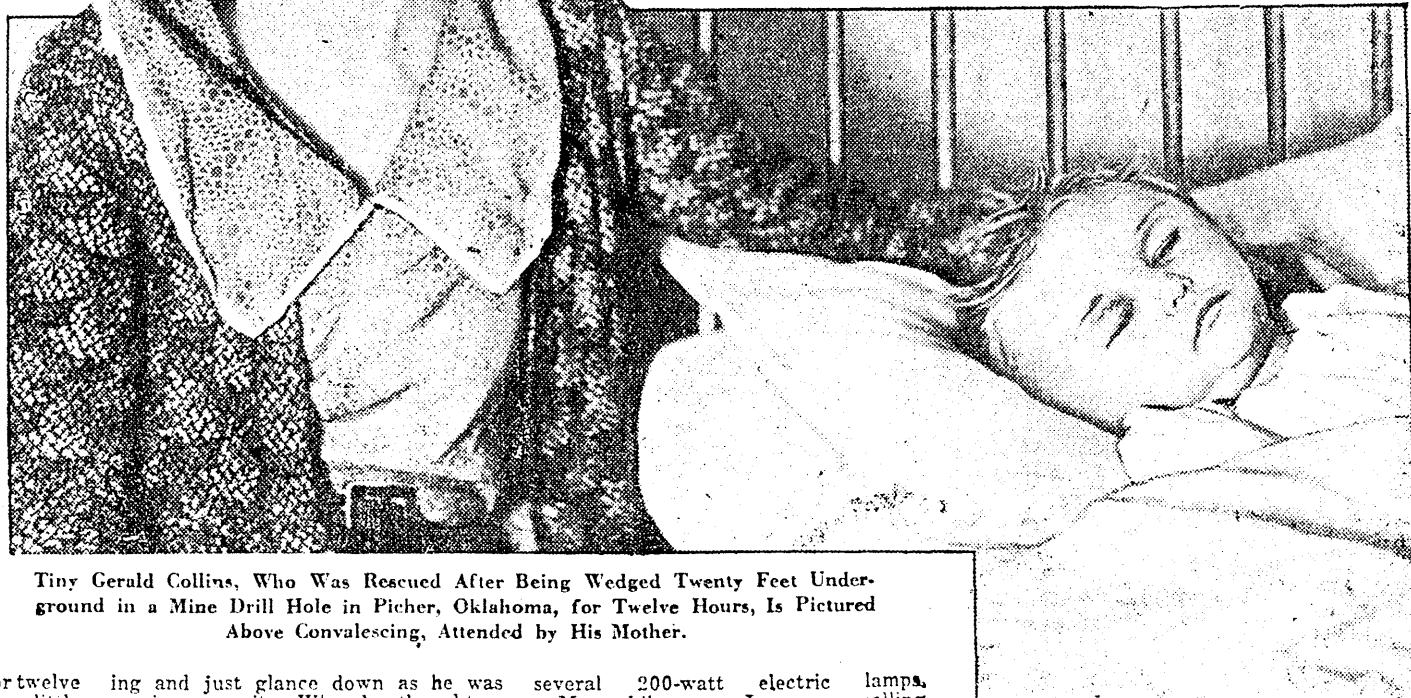
and father. A powerful flashlight revealed the child. He was cold, scared and wailing bitterly for help. Mr. and Mrs. Collins wept with him. For a while it looked as though they would never be able to get the child out alive. The earth opening was too small for a full-grown man to squirm down and rescue the lad. Jerry's arms were pinioned to the sides of the shaft.

He couldn't move enough to grasp a rope when one was lowered to him or to fasten it around his waist. The first thing the miners did was to send fresh air down to the child by means of a mine blower. To keep the lightly-dressed lad from contracting pneumonia in the cold, dank, hole, they also blew heat down to him from

came from them to the drillers that Jerry had regained consciousness and was talking again to his mother.

Hours passed and still the crowds waited and the miners edged nearer, ever nearer to Jerry. Men and women and children fell to their knees and prayed for the life of the child.

When the rescue shaft was depressed over twenty feet, the workers cut over towards Jerry's rocky prison. Twelve full hours had passed. Could the boy survive his harrowing experience? Harder and harder the miners and volunteers worked as the end loomed in sight. And inch by inch Mother Earth gave way before their modern equip-



Tiny Gerald Collins, Who Was Rescued After Being Wedged Twenty Feet Underground in a Mine Drill Hole in Picher, Oklahoma, for Twelve Hours, Is Pictured Above Convalescing, Attended by His Mother.

several 200-watt electric lamps. Meanwhile, poor Jerry was calling "Mamma, mamma!" and "Get me out of here, get me out of here!" Suddenly his whimpering ceased. No sound came from the hole. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, began to fear the worst.

Ivan Fisher, assistant State mine inspector, arrived on the scene and organized an emergency rescue crew of seventy miners and volunteers. He ordered the men to make a second and wider parallel shaft in the earth a few feet away from the other one. The men worked frantically, in relays and at top speed.

Compressed air drills were commandeered to speed the work and a steam shovel was also pressed into service. It was hard going and slow. When the rescuers struck a rock ledge they had to first break it up with the compressed air drills. Then the pieces had to be carried up a ladder by the perspiring workers.

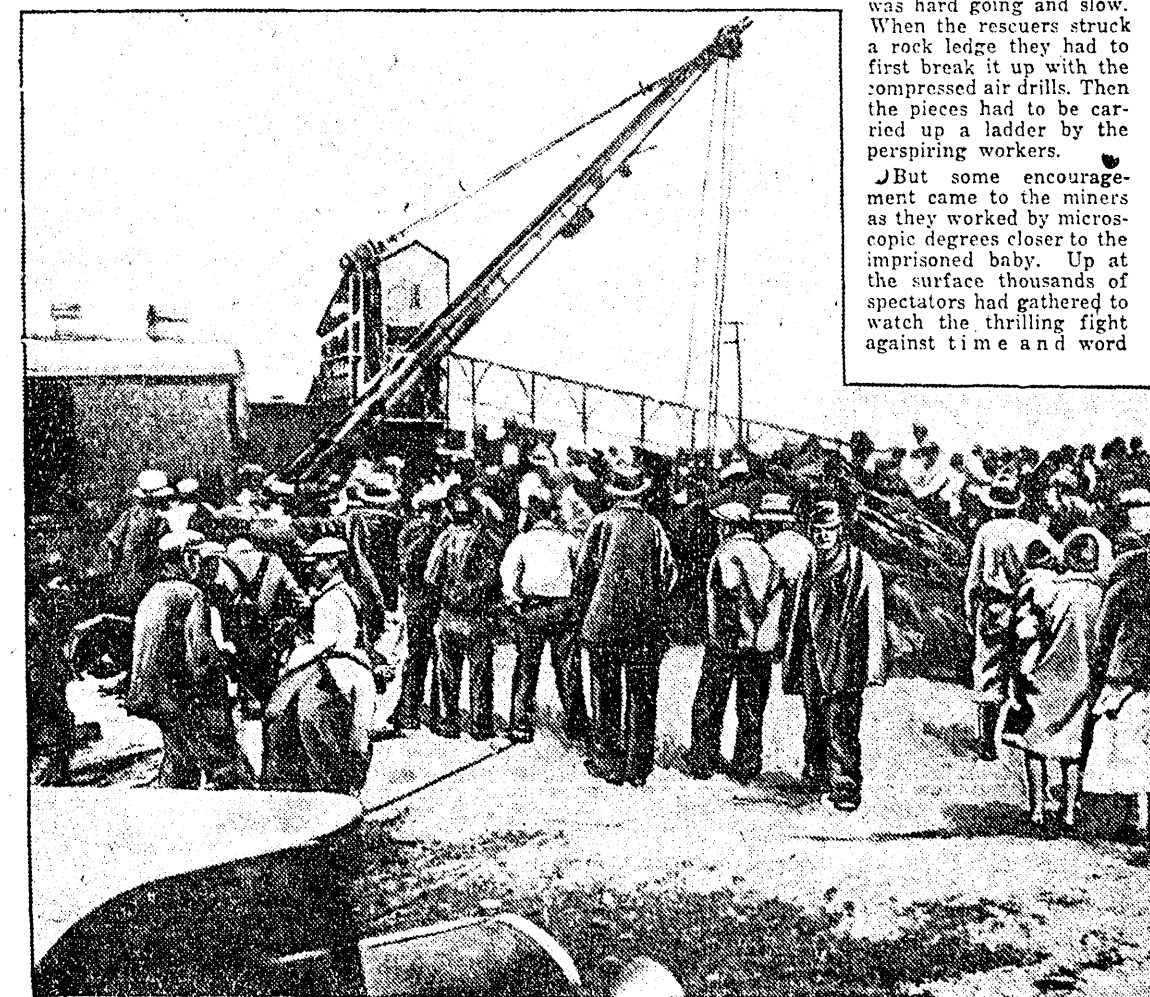
But some encouragement came to the miners as they worked by microscopic degrees closer to the imprisoned baby. Up at the surface thousands of spectators had gathered to watch the thrilling fight against time and word

ment and their unceasing toil.

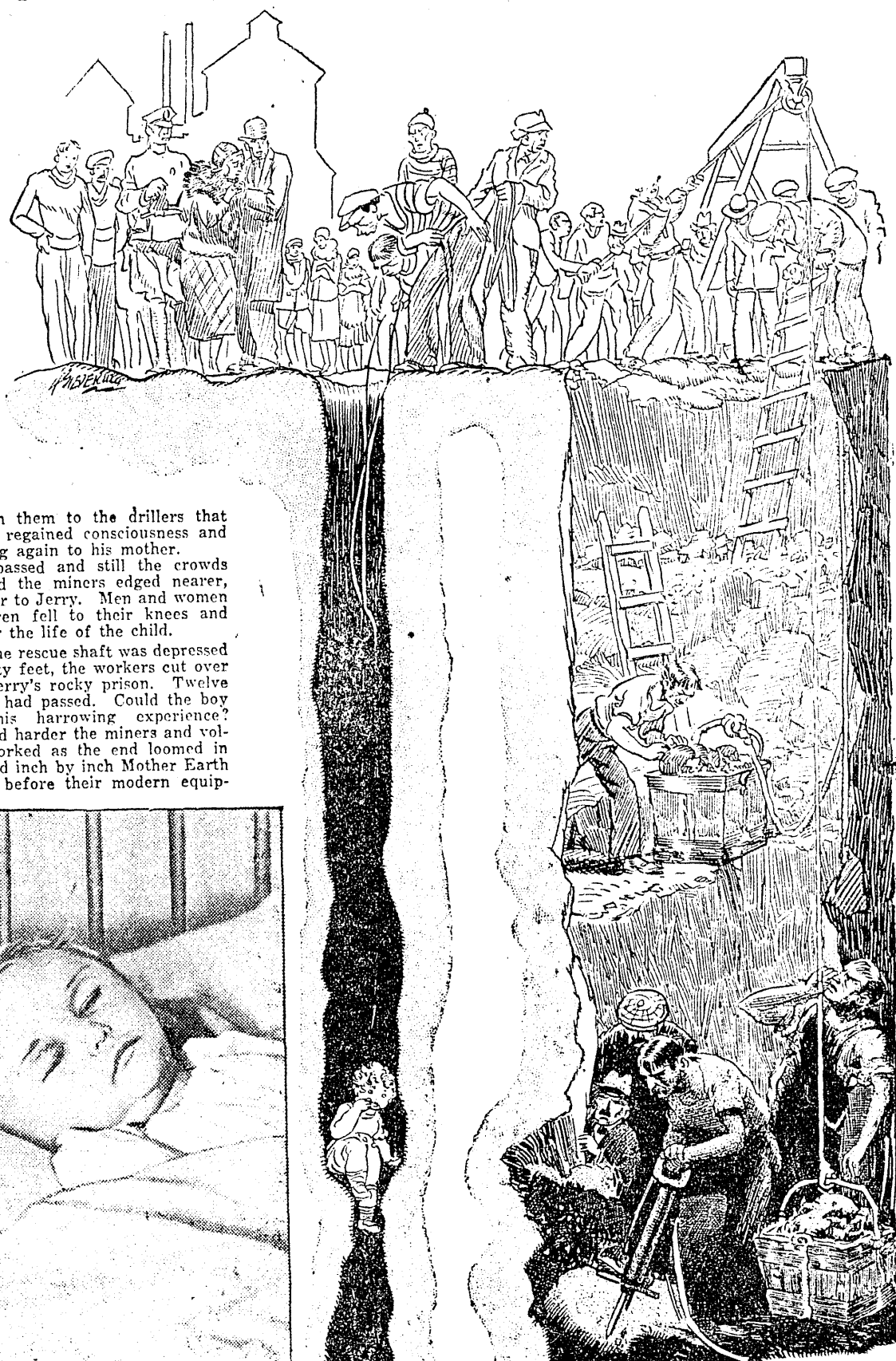
And finally a little hole was pierced through to the drill shaft. Two physicians rushed down the rescue shaft ready to give first aid to the helpless boy. When the hole became large enough Jerry was carried down and into



A Surface View of the Spectacular Scene in Picher, Oklahoma, Where the Little Collins Boy Was Extricated From Drill Hole (A) by Miners Working in Parallel Rescue Shaft (B).



Part of the Vast Crowd That Watched Breathlessly the Successful Attempt to Extricate the Three-Year-Old Child From the Narrow Drill Hole Into Which He Had Fallen.



This Graphic Diagram Illustrates Just How the Seventy Frantic Miners Drilled Their Way Down a Rescue Shaft to Free 3-year-old Jerry Collins From the Long, Narrow Mining Hole Into Which He Had Accidentally Fallen.

the rescue shaft. They gave him a speedy examination and then lifted him up the shaft ladder and handed him to his mother.

A mighty cheer went up from the crowd as the little prostrate figure appeared at the surface. "He is OK!" the sobbing parents were told by the doctors who promptly rushed Jerry to the United States Bureau of Mines clinic in Picher.

At that institution it was discovered to every one's delight that not only was the child alive but that he was not even seriously injured by his long and terrible incarceration in the drill shaft. They made him go to bed, of course, because he had suffered from shock and exposure.

But he was as well as could be expected, it was said again, and surely would recover.

"Mamma, it is so good to be out!" was the first thing he said when he opened his eyes in the hospital and saw his mother. "And I never saw any bunny down there at all," he added resentfully.

While all this was happening similar rescue scenes were taking place in Kansas City, Kan., just north of Jerry's home State of Oklahoma. The same kind of curiosity for which Jerry Collins had to pay with twelve hours of discomfort was resulting in similar hectic rescue activities on behalf of Master Richard Eugene Buford.

Like his fellow-hero, Jerry, tiny Richard had been told by his parents to play by himself in the rear yard of

the Buford dwelling. Little boys who do not do what they are told always get into trouble, his mother had pointed out on numerous occasions.

Yet little Dick kindly Mrs. Buford dream how serious the trouble she warned Richard against was going to be. It seems that a little way from the family house stands an old, abandoned cistern.

"Never play around that old well," Mother Buford had told him a hundred times.

However this particular morning little Richard was feeling mighty good. "Who's afraid of an old well?" he probably asked himself. His mother was working inside of the house and the little boy thought this was a fine time to find just what strange creatures were down there in the big hole that everybody seemed to be afraid of.

Richard ran out of the yard. He'd just take one little peek, he thought. He climbed up on the stone wall that surrounds the cistern and looked down. He could see nothing so he leaned over still more.

Meanwhile his mother had come out of the house and was looking around for him. Richard thought he would take just one more good look and then run to her. Suddenly he slipped and plunged down to the bottom of the cistern twenty-five feet deep.

"Mamma!" he shrieked as he fell.

"Mamma!"

Mamma heard him and came on the run. "Richard," she cried, down the cistern. "Dickie, boy!" No answer. Just an ominous silence. Without an instant's delay Mrs. Buford climbed to the top of the stone edge and jumped down into the dank blackness.

She didn't think of the possible danger. All she knew was that her little boy was lying down there at the bottom, helpless, possibly drowning.

Mrs. Buford hit the bottom and sank into water above her waist. For a moment she couldn't locate the child.

She groped frantically all around her in the water. Her hands closed around a little head. She lifted him up out of the water.

"Dickie, darling," she whispered. "It's me, dear, mamma."

There was no answer. The fall onto his head had knocked the child unconscious.

Holding the child above the water, Mrs. Buford called for help. It came in a few moments but each second seemed like an eternity to the terrified woman.

A ladder was let down and a farmer-neighbor climbed to the bottom and tried to assist Mrs. Buford.

"Take my baby up first," she told him. "Never mind me. I'll get up."

Tenderly, but awkwardly, the farmer carried the child up and Mrs. Buford followed. By car, the still unconscious Richard was rushed to a nearby hospital where he was revived by artificial respiration.

# Their Babies Took a Tumble — ONE INTO A MINE SHAFT THE OTHER INTO A CISTERN

*The Strange Coincidence of How Two Inquisitive Three-Year-Olds Were Rescued on the Same Day From the Deep Underground Holes Into Which They Had Fallen*



Curiosity Almost Cost the Life of Richard Eugene Buford, 3, of Kansas City, Kansas, But His Mother, Also Shown Above, Saved Him at the Risk of Her Life by Leaping Into a Cistern After Him.

ONE morning, recently, two tiny three-year-old boys, living in neighboring States, went out to play just as millions of other mites were doing the world over.

But by a freakish coincidence these particular little lads encountered strikingly similar experiences that endangered their young lives and aroused the entire communities where they live to a wild pitch of excitement.

One of the boys was Gerald Collins who lives in the mining town of Picher, Okla. The second youngster was Master Richard Eugene Buford, member of the youngest social set of Kansas City, Kan.

The curious accident that befell small Jerry Collins resulted in no less than seventy of his men neighbors hastily abandoning whatever they were doing. This large group of men worked unrelentingly for twelve consecutive hours—all to save little Jerry's life and to extricate him from the painful predicament his three-year-old curiosity had propelled him into.

Picher is a mining town. Lead and zinc are found in large quantities there. Little Gerald had always been curious about the deep, narrow probe holes men were forever drilling into the earth near his home.

Zinc and lead are not mined like coal. Probers for these metals first sink drills up to a foot wide into the earth. It was one of these preliminary drill holes that fascinated little Gerald on the eventful morning. He had heard that moles, rabbits and other amusing animals live in homes under the earth. And, like Alice in Wonderland, he wanted to see for himself.

There were some men nearby but they weren't watching playful Gerald. So, straining his little arms, he pushed the covering off the hole. Then he thought he would jump over the open-



Tiny Gerald Collins, Who Was Rescued After Being Wedged Twenty Feet Underground in a Mine Drill Hole in Picher, Oklahoma, for Twelve Hours, Is Pictured Above Convalescing, Attended by His Mother.

ing and just glance down as he was passing over it. Why, he thought, a baby bunny might pop up its head any time.

He stood back clear of the opening and—then he jumped. Unfortunately the leap was not quite successful. Gerald hit the other side of the hole and immediately slid down the 250-foot passageway until he stuck. Luckily, drill holes are widest at the top and narrow the further they sink into the ground.

Consequently, Jerry only shot down twenty feet beneath the surface and there he stopped, wedged tight, snug as a bug in a rug, but far less comfortable, judging from the shrieks and screams that issued from the drill hole as soon as the tiny adventurer got his breath.

His coat had caught on the jagged edges of the hole and he couldn't move. Nearby miners rushed to the opening and peered down. A great crowd gathered including Gerald's mother

and father. A powerful flashlight revealed the child. He was cold, scared and wailing bitterly for help. Mr. and Mrs. Collins wept with him. For a while it looked as though they would never be able to get the child out alive. The earth opening was too small for a full-grown man to squirm down and rescue the lad. Jerry's arms were pinioned to the sides of the shaft.

He couldn't move enough to grasp a rope when one was lowered to him or to fasten it around his waist. The first thing the miners did was to send fresh air down to the child by means of a mine blower. To keep the lightly-dressed lad from contracting pneumonia in the cold, dank, hole, they also blew heat down to him from

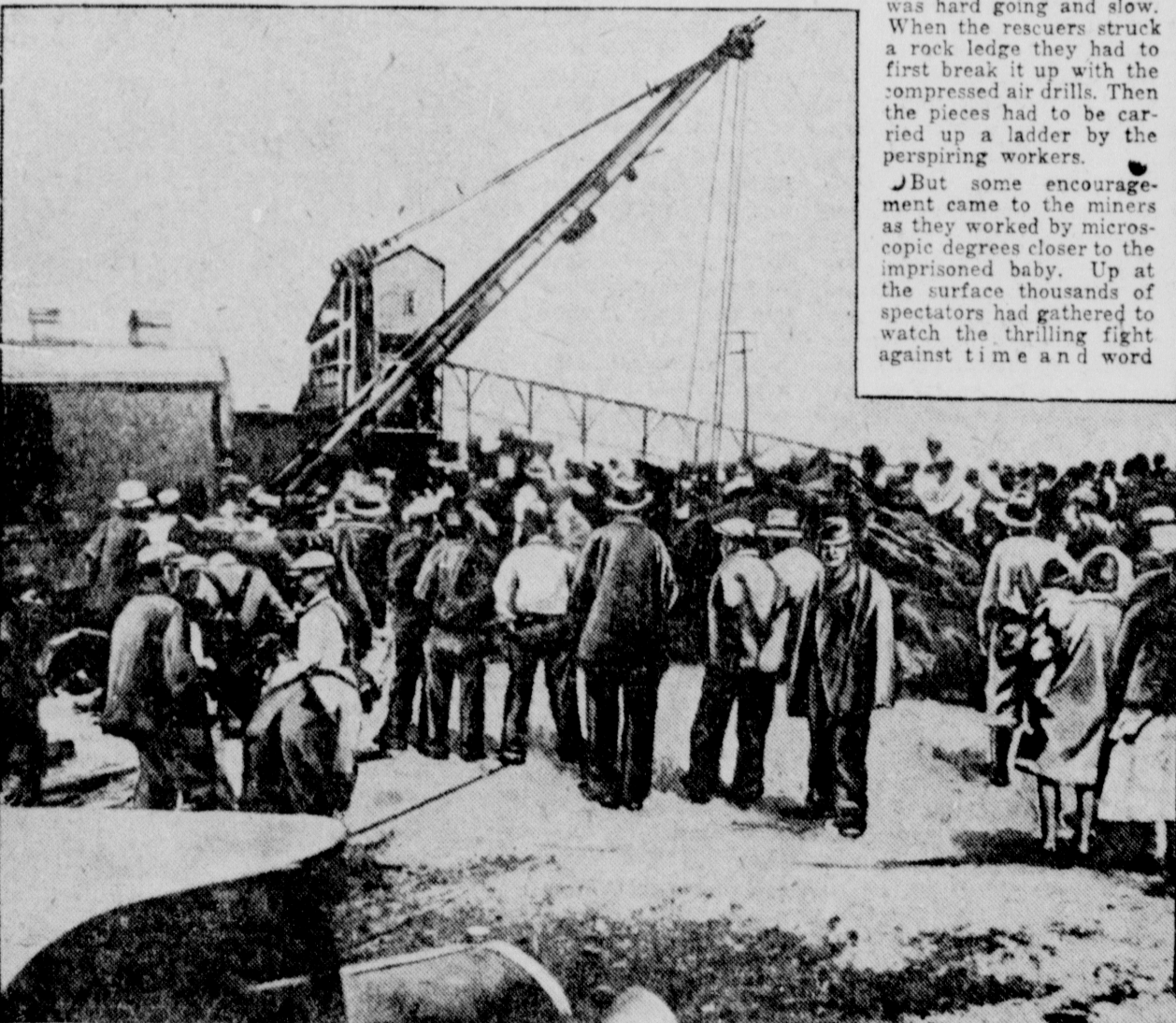
came from them to the drillers that Jerry had regained consciousness and was talking again to his mother.

Hours passed and still the crowds waited and the miners edged nearer, ever nearer to Jerry. Men and women and children fell to their knees and prayed for the life of the child.

When the rescue shaft was depressed over twenty feet, the workers cut over towards Jerry's rocky prison. Twelve full hours had passed. Could the boy survive his harrowing experience? Harder and harder the miners and volunteers worked as the end loomed in sight. And inch by inch Mother Earth gave way before their modern equip-

ment and their unceasing toil.

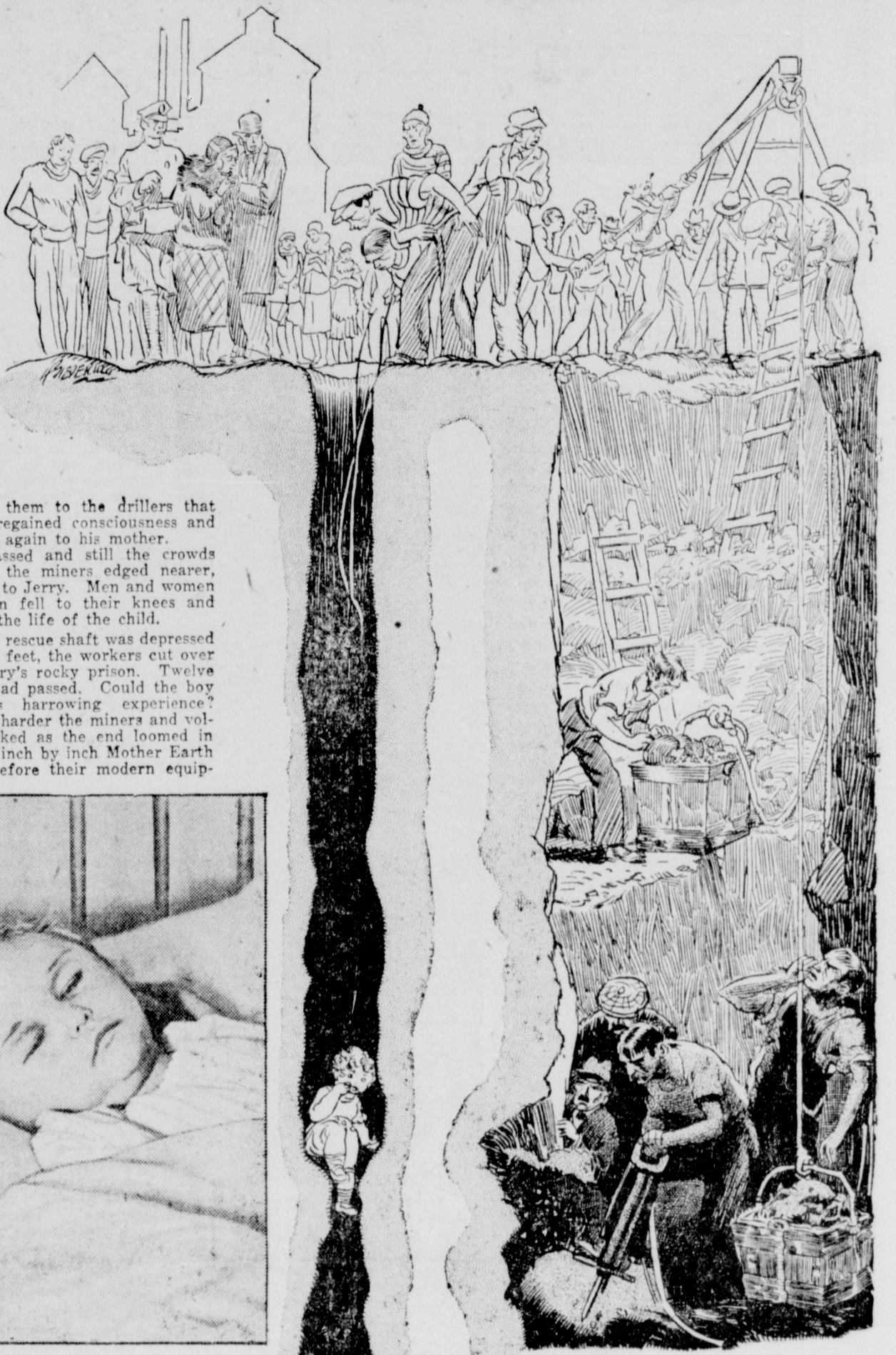
And finally a little hole was pierced through to the drill shaft. Two physicians rushed down the rescue shaft ready to give first aid to the helpless boy. When the hole became large enough Jerry was carried down and into



Part of the Vast Crowd That Watched Breathlessly the Successful Attempt to Extricate the Three-Year-Old Child From the Narrow Drill Hole Into Which He Had Fallen.



A Surface View of the Spectacular Scene in Picher, Oklahoma, Where the Little Collins Boy Was Extricated From Drill Hole (A) by Miners Working in Parallel Rescue Shaft (B).



This Graphic Diagram Illustrates Just How the Seventy Frantic Miners Drilled Their Way Down a Rescue Shaft to Free 3-year-old Jerry Collins From the Long, Narrow Mining Hole Into Which He Had Accidentally Fallen.

the Buford dwelling. Little boys who do not do what they are told always get into trouble, his mother had pointed out on numerous occasions.

Yet little did kindly Mrs. Buford dream how serious the trouble she warned Richard against was going to be. It seems that a little way from the family house stands an old, abandoned cistern.

"Never play around that old well," Mother Buford had told him a hundred times.

However this particular morning little Richard was feeling mighty good. "Who's afraid of an old well?" he probably asked himself. His mother was working inside of the house and the little boy thought this was a fine time to find just what strange creatures were down there in the big hole that everybody seemed to be afraid of.

Richard ran out of the yard. He'd just take one little peek, he thought. He climbed up on the stone wall that surrounds the cistern and looked down. He could see nothing so he leaned over still more.

Meanwhile his mother had come out of the house and was looking around for him. Richard thought he would take just one more good look and then run to her. Suddenly he slipped and plunged down to the bottom of the cistern twenty-five feet deep.

"Mamma!" he shrieked as he fell, "Mamma!"

"Mamma heard him and came on the run. "Richard," she cried, down the cistern. "Dickie, boy!" No answer. Just an ominous silence. Without an instant's delay Mrs. Buford climbed to the top of the stone edge and jumped down into the dark blackness.

She didn't think of the possible danger. All she knew was that her little boy was lying down there at the bottom, helpless, possibly drowning. Mrs. Buford hit the bottom and sank into water above her waist. For a moment she couldn't locate the child.

She groped frantically all around her in the water. Her hands closed around a little head. She lifted him up out of the water.

"Dickie, darling," she whispered. "It's me, dear, mamma." There was no answer. The fall onto his head had knocked the child unconscious.

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Louis hung up, threw on a few clothes, tore for an airport and flew to Pittsburgh. He rushed to the theatre, where a rehearsal was on. Flo Ziegfeld, Ray Henderson, Lew Brown came at him all at once, demanding to know what he meant by selling them that idea. Louis, who had busted up the troupe, disorganized everything, fought them with her teeth and nails (and they bore the marks), and whom they had just thrown out on her ear into the alley after a battle.

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Lupe wiped off the grease-paint black eye, the boys wiped off their make-up bloody scratches, everybody hugged Lupe—and Louis was stuck for the lunch.



## "LEAD TO MY HEART"

A n d y Sannella, Striding for Mrs. Ely Culbertson the New Ditty Dedicated to Her as a Bridge Celeb.



**OUT OF THE INCUBATOR**  
Dorothy Kal (Top), and Frances Stutz, Each 18, Who Dimpled Into Ziegfeld's "Hot Cha" Directly from the Chorus of the Paramount Hotel Grill, Where Many a Revue Chicken Has Been Hatched.

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...where they are living is not quite so lengthy—they haven't all moved to one locality, but they have moved from the one locality which was their paradise, their world—scattered through Long Island villages, high in the Bronx, deep in Brooklyn, far across in Jersey. They still come in, those who have the carfare, to clutter up the curbspace on the street of their dreams, and memories... some even bring their lunch!

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touring. The brownskin beaut was offered a handsome club job in Paris (her native tongue is French) but she refused. Why? Because—

She wouldn't believe it. She was scared that it was a trick to get her on a ship that would take her back to the South Sea Islands. After what she has seen of big-town life she shudders at returning to Polynesian isolation.

So she said no—she'd go anywhere—by train!

George Raft, newest of the contract principals in the films, was a hot Charleston hooper in Texas Guinan's clubs hereabouts, and ere that had been a pro boxer and ball-player. He looks Latinish and has been specializing in portraying gangsters. He should know how. He saw enough of them around these corners!

They raided the flea-circus on Forty-second Street on charges of "giving a theatrical performance on a Sunday."

I have for weeks, on the air and in type, been helping to battle for human hours and decent working schedules for the New York firemen.

Am I unreasonable—when they even pinch fleas for working on the Sabbath?

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## KNOW HER VOWELS

Noma Philen, 23, East Bernard, Tex., Schoolteacher of English. To Help a Big Boy Pupil Advance His Scholastic Standing, She Tutored Him Privately. The Town Talked. Noma Sued.

**N**IFTY little Noma Philen—take it from South Texas—is one of that State's pretty-prettiest schoolteachers.

Husky Victor Holchak, of the seventh grade, was a swell athlete and one of Noma's biggest boy pupils.

Noma was not too old—twenty-three, Victor was "going on" twenty. Well, you're probably saying, that's a nice set-up for a romance. But it didn't quite work out that way. In the first place, Noma's interest in Victor—and it was a McCoy interest, at that—was purely instructional.

She was sorry for the ambitious young man and wanted to see him get along in his classes. Victor had been rather held back scholastically by three most annoying years of illness. When he finally recovered, he was deeply depressed.

"It just seems like I would never catch up," he confided to sympathetic Noma one evening at a church supper in East Bernard, fifty miles from Houston. Noma nodded her crisp windblown bob reprovingly, and her electric blue eyes crackled encouragement.

"Now, Victor," she admonished, "you mustn't feel that way. I'm not very busy these evenings. I'll help you with your lessons."

Victor beamed his gratitude. It certainly was kind of Miss Philen to do this for him.

Noma, it should be added, was rated one of the smartest young English instructors in the East Bernard high school. But in spite of knowing her way around the adjectives and conjugations, she wasn't precisely overpaid. Salary: \$130 a month. But in a town with a population of 400 she had a host of friends. In fact everybody was for Noma, with a few regrettable exceptions to be specified later.

For several weeks Victor Holchak visited her home daily in the process of "catching up," and getting out of the seventh grade, which he had begun to abhor. Now and then teacher and pupil found it was more convenient for Noma to go to Victor's boarding house, where the English lessons zipped merrily along in the "sitting room," it was later testified.

Proof that Noma was of great aid to Victor scholastically is found in the

# Pretty Teacher, Big Boy Pupil. (Buzz-Buzz-Buzz) Town Split—\$50,000 Suit

Noma Only Wanted to Help Vic With His Lessons, But Old Meanies Gossiped, So--



## CRUMP-LED UP

Principal Z. B. Crump, Head of School Where Noma Taught English. He Charged Her Protegee, Victor Holchak, with Socking Him. Vic Was Fined \$1.

fact that under her tutelage he quickly skipped ahead two grades....

If this story were equipped with a sound track, at this point you would hear a noise resembling buzz-buzz-buzz. Gossip. Plenty of gossip. And all—unfairly enough—about Noma tutoring Victor. For it seems in a small town crabby people are apt to disapprove when pretty young teachers visit big boy pupils at their boarding houses.

Finally the squawks got so pronounced that Superintendent J. F. Bailey suggested to Noma that it might be better if she "refrained" from giving so much private instruction to individual pupils. Dutifully Noma refrained.

But now entered on the scene Z. B. Crump, school principal, and R. B. Boettcher, board of trustees member. According to a \$50,000 suit which Noma filed later, "under the guise of investigating the trouble between the teacher and her principal, Crump, Boettcher slandered and humiliated her." She accordingly asked from Boettcher \$25,000 for actual damages and \$25,000 for punitive and exemplary damages.

Noma added that the whole business had unstrung her nerves. Sitting on the case, State School Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs found in favor of Noma, though he threw out as frivolous and immaterial the assertion that one of the school officials had pestered her with love letters. The district board was ordered to pay Noma, who incidentally had been discharged, full salary from the time of her dismissal until the term's end. The \$50,000 suit was still pending when this was written.

Most decidedly the Noma case had split the town of East Bernard. When Boettcher first announced that the



**HUSKY HERCULES,**  
Athletic Victor Holchak, 19, Ill 3 Years, He Got Behind in His Classes. Noma Said She'd Help Him with His Home Work. She Did. And—

board had found eight charges against the pretty pedant were true, there were approving growls from the anti-Noma faction.

But the hearing before the State Superintendent, at Austin, put another face on the matter. The pro-Nomas advanced in a solid phalanx to the capital, rented a whole tourist camp, and declared grimly that they'd stick it out till justice was done. There were cheers when Noma was vindicated.

Husky Victor played rather a "thinking part" in the mix-up. But he did emerge momentarily when Principal Crump had him arrested on an assault and battery charge. Crump claimed Victor had slapped him down twice. Victor got off with a dollar fine.

If there's any moral to all this, it would seem to be:

Pretty teacher plus big boy pupil equals—

Buzz

Buzz

BUZZ!

# Science Studies Georgia's Smiling 'Stone Girl'

**S**CIENCE is watching with fascinated bewilderment the strange case of pretty little Daisy Waller, 8, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Just what has been ailing Daisy it would take a very self-assured specialist to say. But her body appeared to be ossifying in the manner of those stony giant redwoods in the Far West.

Last February, Daisy came home from the Milton Avenue public school, where she was a pupil in the eighth grade. "Mummy, I feel funny," she complained to Mrs. Ima Waller, of 1126 Ridge Avenue. The mother undressed and examined Daisy. In one armpit Mrs. Waller found a small area of skin that had the hard cold irresponsiveness of actual granite. As the day wore on, this knot expanded, so the alarmed mother summoned an ambulance from Grady Hospital.

Gradually Daisy's cheeks, neck, shoulders and the upper part of her body began to be affected. When this was written the mysterious malady was beginning to attack the legs and thighs.

It all sounds pathetic and ghastly, but there is a ray of light in the darkness. Daisy feels no pain! "I feel all right," she said with a smile when sympathetic friends asked her how she was. One of the most peculiar phases of her malady was that she didn't run any temperature and other everyday symptoms of serious illness were lacking.

She can walk. She can move her arms, though with some difficulty. She has great fun playing with her dolls in the children's ward and she studies her lessons diligently.

But all the time the petrification process appeared to be making further

headway.

What can be the main-spring of the malady? Many theories have been advanced by reputable medical men to account for it. Here are some of the hypotheses:

That the patient was suffering from calcification of the muscles; that she was a victim of mycitis ossificus, which converts muscular tissue into bone (only 51 cases ever reported); that Daisy has chronic tetanus; that she has been poisoned by a spider's virulent bite, and that she has scleroderma, or chronic indurated skin disease, a condition that can be cured eventually.

More than one hundred physicians have studied the child's ailment since she entered the hospital. It is probable that Daisy's strange case will be brought to the attention of the Fulton County Medical Society at its next session.

Meanwhile the cheerful patient nodded her yellow head and smiled, with clear blue eyes, as she exclaimed, "Oh, I feel all right!" Daisy refuses, you see, to be downhearted.



Daisy Waller, 8, of Atlanta, Ga. She Was Stricken with a Mysterious Malady That Seemed to Be Turning Her to Stone. But She Felt No Pain.

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touring. The brownskin beaut was offered a handsome club job in Paris (her native tongue is French) but she refused. Why? Because—

She wouldn't believe it. She was scared that it was a trick to get her on a ship that would take her back to the South Sea Islands. After what she has seen of big-town life she shudders at returning to Polynesian isolation. So she said no—she'd go anywhere—by train!

George Raft, newest of the contract principals in the films, was a hot Charleston hooper in Texas Guinan's clubs hereabouts, and ere that had been a pro boxer and ball-player. He looks Latinish and has been specializing in portraying gangsters. He should know how. He saw enough of them around these corners!

They raided the flea-circus on Forty-second Street on charges of "giving a theatrical performance on a Sunday." I have for weeks, on the air and in type, been helping to battle for human hours and decent working schedules for the New York firemen.

Am I unreasonable—when they even pinch fleas for working on the Sabbath?



## NEW HER VOWELS

Noma Philen, 23, East Bernard, Tex., Schoolteacher of English. To Help a Big Boy Pupil Advance His Scholastic Standing, She Tutored Him Privately. The Town Talked. Noma Sued.

**N**IFTY little Noma Philen—take it from South Texas—is one of that State's pretty-pretty schoolteachers.

Husky Victor Holchak, of the seventh grade, was a swell athlete and one of Noma's biggest boy pupils.

Noma was not too old—twenty-three. Victor was "going on" twenty. Well, you're probably saying, that's a nice set-up for a romance. But it didn't quite work out that way. In the first place, Noma's interest in Victor—and it was a McCoy interest, at that—was purely instructional.

She was sorry for the ambitious young man and wanted to see him get along in his classes. Victor had been rather held back scholastically by three most annoying years of illness. When he finally recovered, he was deeply depressed.

"It just seems like I would never catch up," he confided to sympathetic Noma one evening at a church supper in East Bernard, fifty miles from Houston. Noma nodded her crisp windblown bob approvingly, and her electric blue eyes crackled encouragement.

"Now, Victor," she admonished, "you mustn't feel that way. I'm not very busy these evenings. I'll help you with your lessons."

Victor beamed his gratitude. It certainly was kind of Miss Philen to do this for him.

Noma, it should be added, was rated one of the smartest young English instructresses in the East Bernard high school. But in spite of knowing her way around the adjectives and conjugations, she wasn't precisely overpaid. Salary: \$130 a month. But in a town with a population of 400 she had a host of friends. In fact everybody was for Noma, with a few regrettable exceptions to be specified later.

For several weeks Victor Holchak visited her home daily in the process of "catching up" and getting out of the seventh grade, which he had begun to abhor. Now and then teacher and pupil found it was more convenient for Noma to go to Victor's boarding house, where the English lessons zipped merrily along in the "sitting room," it was later testified.

Proof that Noma was of great aid to Victor scholastically is found in the

# Pretty Teacher, Big Boy Pupil. (Buzz-Buzz-Buzz) Town Split—\$50,000 Suit

Noma Only Wanted to Help Vic With His Lessons, But Old Meanies Gossiped, So--



## CRUMP-LED UP

Principal Z. B. Crump, Head of School Where Noma Taught English. He Charged Her Protege, Victor Holchak, with Socking Him. Vic Was Fined \$1.

fact that under her tutelage he quickly skipped ahead two grades....

If this story were equipped with a sound track, at this point you would hear a noise resembling buzz-buzz-buzz. Gossip. Plenty of gossip. And all—unfairly enough—about Noma tutoring Victor. For it seems in a small town crabby people are apt to disapprove when pretty young teachers visit big boy pupils at their boarding houses.

Finally the squawks got so pronounced that Superintendent J. F. Bailey suggested to Noma that it might be better if she "refrained" from giving so much private instruction to individual pupils. Dutifully Noma refrained.

But now entered on the scene Z. B. Crump, school principal, and R. B. Boettcher, board of trustees member. According to a \$50,000 suit which Noma filed later, "under the guise of investigating the trouble between the teacher and her principal, Crump, Boettcher slandered and humiliated her." She accordingly asked from Boettcher \$25,000 for actual damages and \$25,000 for punitive and exemplary damages.

Noma added that the whole business had unstrung her nerves.

Sitting on the case, State School Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs found in favor of Noma, though he threw out as frivolous and immaterial the assertion that one of the school officials had pestered her with love letters. The district board was ordered to pay Noma, who incidentally had been discharged, full salary from the time of her dismissal until the term's end. The \$50,000 suit was still pending when this was written.

Most decidedly the Noma case had split the town of East Bernard. When Boettcher first announced that the

**HUSKY HERCULES,** Athletic Victor Holchak, 19, III 3 Years, He Got Behind in His Classes. Noma Said She'd Help Him with His Home Work. She Did. And—

board had found eight charges against the pretty pedant were true, there were approving growls from the anti-Noma faction.

But the hearing before the State Superintendent, at Austin, put another face on the matter. The pro-Nomas advanced in a solid phalanx to the capital, rented a whole tourist camp, and declared grimly that they'd stick it out till justice was done. There were cheers when Noma was vindicated.

Husky Victor played rather a "thinking part" in the mix-up. But he did emerge momentarily when Principal Crump had him arrested on an assault and battery charge. Crump claimed Victor had slapped him down twice. Victor got off with a dollar fine.

If there's any moral to all this, it would seem to be:

Pretty teacher plus big boy pupil equals—

Buzz Buzz BUZZ!

# Science Studies Georgia's Smiling 'Stone Girl'

**S**CIENCE is watching with fascinated bewilderment the strange case of pretty little Daisy Waller, 8, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Just what has been ailing Daisy it would take a very self-assured specialist to say. But her body appeared to be ossifying in the manner of those stony giant redwoods in the Far West.

Last February, Daisy came home from the Milton Avenue public school, where she was a pupil in the eighth grade. "Mummy, I feel funny," she complained to Mrs. Ima Waller, of 1126 Ridge Avenue. The mother undressed and examined Daisy. In one armpit Mrs. Waller found a small area of skin that had the hard cold irresponsiveness of actual granite. As the day wore on, this knot expanded, so the alarmed mother summoned an ambulance from Grady Hospital.

Gradually Daisy's cheeks, neck, shoulders and the upper part of her body began to be affected. When this was written the mysterious malady was beginning to attack the legs and thighs.

It all sounds pathetic and ghastly, but there is a ray of light in the darkness. Daisy feels no pain! "I feel all right," she said with a smile when sympathetic friends asked her how she was. One of the most peculiar phases of her malady was that she didn't run any temperature and other everyday symptoms of serious illness were lacking.

She can walk. She can move her arms, though with some difficulty. She has great fun playing with her dolls in the children's ward and she studies her lessons diligently.

But all the time the petrification process appeared to be making further

headway. What can be the main-spring of the malady? Many theories have been advanced by reputable medical men to account for it. Here are some of the hypotheses:

That the patient was suffering from calcification of the muscles; that she was a victim of mycitis ossificus, which converts muscular tissue into bone (only 51 cases ever reported); that Daisy has chronic tetanus; that she has been poisoned by a spider's virulent bite, and that she has scleroderma, or chronic indurated skin disease, a condition that can be cured eventually.

More than one hundred physicians have studied the child's ailment since she entered the hospital. It is probable that Daisy's strange case will be brought to the attention of the Fulton County Medical Society at its next session.

Meanwhile the cheerful patient nodded her yellow head and smiled, with clear blue eyes, as she exclaimed, "Oh, I feel all right!" Daisy refuses, you see, to be downhearted.



Daisy Waller, 8, of Atlanta, Ga. She Was Stricken with a Mysterious Malady That Seemed to Be Turning Her to Stone. But She Felt No Pain.

**"LEAD TO MY HEART"**  
Andy Sannella, Stringing for Mrs. Ely Culbertson the New Ditty Dedicated to Her as a Bridge Celeb.





EVERYONE agreed that Sandra had taken it "beautifully." Her remark on that very first night when people knew that Larry had been let out was just like her. Nobody had known whether to avoid the subject or to go ahead and grasp the nettle. So Oliver Wharton, who always trusted to a highly personal remark in times of social stress, told her that he'd never seen her look so well and Sandra answered, "Don't you think I'm going to be a credit to the breadline?"

All evening they called Sandra the best-dressed woman in the breadline. It was a good deal easier for everyone to make a joke out of it for obviously the situation was serious.

Of course the Chickering had known it was coming. For two years that consolidation had been hanging over their heads. At first, when business was normal, it had seemed as if it might not be a bad thing for Larry. He was a valuable man and he had a good record. But gradually it began to be clear that, as conditions were, there wasn't going to be enough room for both him and the Bates boys. It would have been all right as far as temperament and friendliness were concerned. No two young men of inherited fortunes could have been pleasanter or better fellows than Jack and Tod Bates. But Larry Chickering was a twenty-five-thousand-dollar-a-year man. That was the catch in the situation. If the Bates Timber Company took over Chelsea Lumber, which Larry had managed, they could hardly afford to keep him.

"But neither Jack nor Tod had half your brains," Sandra had said to her husband some months before. "I don't see how they can take over your business without you."

Larry told her the truth as usual.

"THERE isn't such a lot of business to take over. Their office hasn't any too much to do just now. They can absorb our company with practically no increase in overhead. They'll be a stronger outfit after they've consolidated with Chelsea."

"Which you've built up!" she exclaimed.

"Well," said Larry, "of course they figure I've been pretty well paid for that as I went along."

"Well," said Sandra, unconsciously taking the attitude in which Chilton had once painted her because he said she was meant to carry banners before an army. "In a way, I'm actually an army. It gives you a chance to show everybody what you can do."

They had been married for ten years and for all those thousands of days Larry had thought his wife was the most attractive girl in the world. He had made her so happy that she hadn't even been distressed about passing the thirty-year-old mark last April. Everything they had, their popularity, their entertaining, their ambitions for the two children, had been built upon that fundamental loyalty.

"It is going to be kind of fun to be on my own," Larry agreed, "and with you back of me, I'll just clean up the world."

Yes, queer and untimely as it was, there was something exhilarating in that day when the consolidation was finally public news. Sandra had given her house the favorite arrangements of lights and flowers that put it at its best and most homelike. She kept the children as gay as herself and they all gave Larry a rousing welcome when he came home. They had faced it without a quiver of alarm and Sandra had been wonderful.

"It's going to be a grand adventure," she said later that same night.

"Of course we'll have to cut expenses to the bone for a little while."

"I expect to. I've thought that all out. I'm going to let Annie go and get a young cheap nursegirl. And I'm going to cut down the grocery bill. I was thinking too that it would be a good idea to put the big car in storage for a while. We don't need it. You know, I feel as if we were beginning all over again, Larry. I think this is going to bring us closer together."

"I believe it is, darling," he answered.

THAT remark had been made eight months ago and Sandra had found that it was her best prophecy. It had come true. They were close together, almost too much so for comfort. But something had happened to the rest of her predictions. She was beginning to fear that, like that other Cassandra whose name she bore and used in part, she had lost the power of making other people believe them. She really didn't feel very sure of them herself these days.

They had decided that the thing to do was to keep on as much as possible in the usual way. Contentious as Sandra was of all forms of bluffing, she had been sure that the whole thing should be treated as an emergency, serious perhaps but transient. There was a challenge in meeting the faint apprehension which had crept into her friends' voices, in being herself just as gay as ever and very frank and amusing about the casual pinches of poverty. She offered to buy old clothes and really did pay ten dollars for a red crepe dress of Peggy Loft's that had shrunk in its first cleaning and was no longer possible for Peggy.

"And if anyone else has anything she doesn't want, for heaven's sake tell me before I go down to make my winter shopping

# OUT OF A BIG JOB

by Margaret Culkin Banning

at the Goodwill," Sandra advertised her needs one day.

She was leaving a group of her friends who had met at the Lofts' house to plan the decorations for a pending subscription dance.

"What are you going for so early?"

"I have to get home. I've the world's worst cook and the children may be crying for food."

"You've got to head up this committee."

"Not I. I'm looking for a way to earn money, not spend it."

She gave them her flash of smile and was gone but the conversation stayed on her affairs.

"Hasn't Larry anything in sight yet?"

"Tom said the other day that Larry was just out of luck; that there wasn't a chance in the world for him to walk into another salary like that."

"Sandra has an income of her own, hasn't she?"

"Not very much. And that's a big house."

"I should think they'd make it into apartments."

"Sandra would hate to do that."

"Well, I'm awfully sorry for Sandra. She's so game."

One of them held back on that.

"It seems to me that she's been pretty thrifty all these years."

"I can't weep and wail over her," said Helen Kent. "She's never gone without anything she wanted. Some of us have been getting old trying to save money. But that girl's kept young by spending it. She's got her looks and Larry worships her."

THOUGH she did not hear the things they said, Sandra knew they were current. When the first flame of sympathy and excitement died down, ashes of criticism and analysis were sure to be there. She was not resentful. None of it would matter when Larry got a job. But it bothered her to hear the faint doubt in the voices of those who had been so encouraging at the start. It made her lose faith in her hopes and prophecies.

Still she had to keep it up. She looked at Larry over a belated breakfast table the day after the committee meeting and said, "Something's sure to break soon."

"It's pretty nearly got to," answered Larry.

"Did Hans Carson see those people in Kansas City for you?"

"There was nothing doing," he said. "But they wrote an awfully decent letter."

"It's too bad we can't live on letters. We have such a superb correspondence," remarked Sandra. "What are you going to do today?"

"I thought I'd stick around this morning. I think I've a cold coming on."

"Better take some aspirin," suggested Sandra.

She got up from the table and Larry followed, taking his morning newspapers into the living-room and pulling a table forward to spread market reports on.

"Larry, dear, that room has to be cleaned this morning."

"All right. I'll take this stuff into the study."

It wasn't a small house. There were the huge living-room and a spacious hall, the study and the conservatory which was also a winter porch. But these days it always seemed to be crowded. It hadn't been built—had any house?—for daily occupation by a man who smoked everywhere, left a trail of crushed cushions, crumpled papers and disarranged furniture behind him and who could seem at eleven o'clock in the morning to be a very monument to idleness.

Sandra gave directions to the one young girl who now trebled as cook and housemaid and occasional nurse.

"After you do the dishes, Alice, vacuum the front rooms and dust them. I'll flake the beds and get the children's lunch."

She wondered if Larry intended to hang around over lunchtime. Surely there was something he could do. He was probably waiting for a suggestion from her. An unwelcome resentment began to grow in her mind. It sometimes came on now like an attack. Lately it seemed to her that she was always devising things for him to do, in between the times when he was interviewing people.

All his keeping in touch with people had come to nothing. Now Larry seemed less inclined to try to do it.

Through the nearest window she saw some snowflakes coming down in the shy uncertain way of the first storm. Winter's here early, thought Sandra, and that means we'll burn more coal than ever to keep the house warm. Suddenly it enraged her to find herself worrying about coal while Larry sat in the study and read newspapers. She went in where he was lounging and closed the door.

"LARRY, we've just got to face things!"

He glanced up and his expression became a little wary. She had seen that look before, as if he preferred to avoid discussion, as if he wished she would leave him alone. It was becoming more frequent lately.

"What do you mean?"

"We can't go on like this. We've got to do something."

"I'm doing all I can."

"But nothing comes in and everything goes out."

"I know that well enough."

"We've lived for eight months on what we had in cash and you said the other day you only had a couple of bonds left."

"And I need those for taxes and insurance before the first of November."

"But then—we'll have nothing left!"

"We've still got the house," he reminded her, "and a car in

keep up his morale in the midst of his friends who all had occupation. She knew that he had to drift from one office to another, end up at the club and feel it an extravagance to be there. When he was gone, her irritation changed to sympathy. There was a heap of bills in



"I'm a very disagreeable woman," Sandra remarked. "I wonder you stick it."

You ought to leave me flat."

storage. And some paid-up insurance."

"But that's all except for my five thousand a year."

Only a couple of months ago he had said firmly, "I am not going to live on your money, Sandra. That's flat."

Now he answered, "I guess that's about the size of it," and it sickened her.

"But, Larry—"

"Well," he said shortly, "what do you want me to do?"

"It's not my business to suggest things."

She turned to leave the room and his voice, trying to be friendly and reasonable and control his nervousness, caught her on the threshold.

"Sandra, I'm doing every earthly thing I can think of. There isn't a head I haven't followed up. I've seen people until they're sick of me. I've practically begged jobs."

A rush of pity came over her. He'd had so much to humiliate him.

"Yes, I know you have."

"I thought," he began a little reluctantly for he was growing more secretive about his occasional hopes, "I might go down to Chicago and see Jim Brail. He has a lot of money invested up here and I heard accidentally he'd like someone to look after his mining and timber interests."

Sandra had one more vision of hope. Jim Brail was a good friend and he was rich. Also, though she hated herself for thinking of it, to have Larry out of town for a few days would be a relief. Even the appearance of action helped.

"I think it's a grand idea."

"I may as well try. I'll go down over the week-end. It won't cost me much but my fare, if I watch my step, I was thinking," said Larry hesitatingly, "that in the meantime I might work harder on these maps and make a really good one."

"Do you think that's worth your while?" she asked.

"I might be able to sell a map like that," he said, "not for much perhaps, but for something. People might like to have copies."

She answered only with a vague unenthusiastic murmur and after a moment he straightened to an appearance of energy.

"Snowing out, isn't it? Well, I guess I'll get a walk and then drop around downtown to see what's up."

WHEN he had left she had a horrid sense of having driven him out. She could guess how hard it must be for him to

the morning mail. She eyed a corner of each envelope antagonistically, and knew that a good many of them were old enemies. They must be cleared up. But it was going to take most of her own income for the quarter to do it. They would be living, all of them, on her money pretty soon. Food, clothes—she was reminded that she had arranged to go out to see a dressmaker this afternoon. The maid was going out but Sandra decided that she could put the children in the car and take them along.

She went upstairs wishing that she could forget what someone had said the other day about the possibility of making the house over into three apartments. She wouldn't even consider such a thing of course.

She gathered up the clothes she was going to take to the dressmaker. Many of them were ones she had thought she was through with and she wasn't at all sure how successful their remarking would be. She put the most possible ones in a box, hoping that the dressmaker was clever. All she knew about Mrs. Mansfield was that she was cheap and needed work.

Mrs. Mansfield's house was one of many in a recently developed suburb. Its lot was narrow, its paint anemic.

SANDRA left the children in the little coupe and went up to the house by herself. She rang and through the thin front door heard a man's voice as well as a woman's. Then Mrs. Mansfield came to let her in and as they went into the front room Sandra saw through the doorway that exposed the dining-room a man who hurriedly picked up a newspaper and disappeared toward the rear of the house.

"My husband," said Mrs. Mansfield with a kind of apology, "is just going out."

The dressmaker took out the dresses Sandra had brought, with murmurs of pleasure.

"Do you think you can fix them over so they'll fool people into believing they're this year's clothes?"

"I'm sure I can."

Sandra liked her. She was cooperative and interested and, best of all, admiring. They tried one dress after another and made plans. And after so much admiration had been given her Sandra had an impulse to return it.

"This is such a pleasant room," she said.

"A house needs so much done to it," the dressmaker answered,

"but sometimes you just have to let things go."

Sandra did no probing. But she knew when she was on the edge of confidence and was not surprised when Mrs. Mansfield went on, "You see, my husband's been out of work for some time."

"What was his business?"

"He was a musician," she spoke now with a touch of pride. "First violin at the Doric for six years. But of course they've all got mechanical orchestras now."

"Couldn't he do some other kind of work?"

"He would. He's not particular. A man, especially a man who's done well, is at first. Then he gets over that. He worked in a filling station this summer when there was tourist trade. But that's all over now."

"That must be hard on him," said Sandra.

"Yes. You get sorry for a man who's walking around all day looking for work."

Sandra had a painful feeling of knowing about all this.

"They tell him to come back next week, and when he goes there's nothing for him. It makes a man lose heart. How can you blame him?"

How indeed, thought Sandra guiltily.

"I suppose it worries you too, Mrs. Mansfield."

"Well," the dressmaker answered, "I always say there couldn't be a better husband than Joe. Joe does what he can. He tries to help about the house though I tell him that more often than not he gets in my way. He's quite a hand for making bird-houses too and it keeps him busy."

Maps, thought Sandra, in her reluctant parallel. Larry makes maps.

"We manage. It's always lucky when a woman can help out. And our boys will be getting out of school soon now. One of them has a paper route already. Is that the way you'd like the skirt hung?"

THE rest of the talk was about clothes but as she went out to the waiting children, Sandra saw the man again. He walked along lazily as if time meant little to him. In spite of the fact that his face was kind and pleasant, the sight of it made Sandra uncomfortable.

Her own house had never seemed larger, more gracious or more dignified than when she went back to it. But it was deserted. Larry was not at home. Alice, who had promised to return to get dinner, had not come

back. That made Sandra indignant, for she'd given the girl an extra afternoon off the week before. She'd have to be discharged and more dreary applicants interviewed. Sandra waited awhile, then got the children's supper and put them to bed. After that, Larry's dinner still loomed ahead and Alice did not appear. Sandra looked through the icebox and decided to make a party of the occasion. Her mind still ran along on the fact that Mrs. Mansfield was very gallant, to hang on to her shabby house and keep so cheerful. She certainly could do as well as that fragile faded dressmaker. She and Larry would be all right. If worse did come to the worst, it might not be too bad to make that third floor into an apartment temporarily. She was feeling very hopeful when Larry came in.

"Sorry to be late," he began, "I stopped at the Hartfords."

Anywhere else wouldn't have been so bad, she felt with a sudden rise of anger; but the whole crowd knew that Connie Hartford was always trying to get Larry interested.

"Oh," she said turning away from a kiss that had ceased to interest her, "so that's where you've been hanging around. I thought we were cutting out all that sort of thing."

"This was a special occasion." "Pretty special for me too. I was putting the children to bed and getting supper and wishing I had nine hands while you were enjoying yourself."

"It's nothing to get so tragic about," he said with an annoying good temper. "Something may come of this afternoon. Let me tell you."

"I'm fed up with that kind of talk. You just hang around and leave things to me. There must be work."

"I worked for you for ten years," said Larry, "and everything I earned was yours, at your disposal. But I've never worked so hard as I have for these last eight months. Now you're getting to the point where you can't bear me around. You don't really want a husband, Sandra. You want a good substantial income. That's all."

He went out into the hall and picked up his hat and coat. She heard the door slam.

Let him go, she thought furiously, if that's the way he feels. But in the same second she was tortured by the thought of his leaving the house like a tramp. She'd driven him out like any common shrew and now where was he going?

It was nearly twelve o'clock when she heard the hushed voices of a man and a girl coming up the driveway and as a key turned in the lock of the back door she realized that it was probably her truant maid. Sandra went down to administer cold justice.

"You told me you'd be back at five to get dinner," she began, "and this is nearly midnight."

The girl stood against the door. It was evident that she was afraid but she looked happy in spite of that.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Chickering."

"So am I. But you can't expect me to keep you after this."

Alice's face, which had always seemed to Sandra to be so still and uninteresting, was vivid now.

"Will you let me tell you how it was? It was because of my husband."

"Your husband?" Sandra spoke skeptically. "I thought you weren't married."

Alice flushed like the dawn rising.

"You never asked me outright. I said I was living with my father and I was then. We weren't together, Bill and I. He didn't have any work."

"Was that why you left him?" Sandra knew that it wasn't her business but she suddenly wanted to know what this girl in a tawdry red coat did when her man was out of work.

"No," said Alice and her eyes grew dark at the memory. "It wasn't just that he was out of work but I guess it started with that, all right. We were fine when he had a job. We had two rooms and a bath. Bill works for contractors. He always made good money. But he got laid off and of course we couldn't stay where we were. There wasn't any money coming in. It drove me crazy! I kind of got to thinking he wasn't any good. We had to give up our furniture. You hate to let your furniture go."

"Didn't he care?"

Alice gave her employer a look to see if Sandra deserved confidence and, meeting sympathy, she went on.

"A man hates to show it. Anyway, there wasn't anything he could do about it. After that he got to drinking." She amended that instantly. "Bill's not a fellow who drinks, he really isn't. He's always been steady. But I guess I was after him all the time and other girls, you know, they'll cheer a man up. It isn't that I blame him! He tried to get work everywhere he could. But you can't see things at the time the way you do afterwards."

"No," agreed Sandra. "What's he doing now?"

"He's got a job," Alice spoke as of gold and power and happiness. "It's a big piece of construction work. Near Cincinnati. That's why I stayed away

tonight. I was afraid if I telephoned you, you wouldn't let me stay. He's got to go tomorrow."

"Don't you go with him?"

"It's a road job. I couldn't. But I thought if I could save what I make, maybe by spring he might find work in town or near enough to come home nights and we could get a room of our own again. I'd hate to lose my job here. You see, I need the money."

"Haven't you saved anything?"

"I had," said Alice, "but tonight—I needed it."

As clearly as if she had been told outright, Sandra knew how Bill had managed to get to Cincinnati.

"I don't blame you if you don't keep me. Only if I can stay on, I won't ask for any nights out for a long time. I'll make up the time."

Sandra was ashamed to let her plead like that.

"Why, of course you can stay. I like having you here. And—I'm glad about your husband."

She was glad that there was one happy woman in the house. She herself wasn't happy. In her own room she tried to put herself at peace. But there was no comfort to be had. She knew now that the thing that had made the house beloved was living in it with Larry, living happily. It wasn't the house itself, or their position, or getting back on a level with their friends, that were necessities. The thing ran deeper.

Suppose he didn't come back. Suppose she didn't have Alice's luck. She thought of Alice turning over all the money she'd earned these past months to her husband. She thought of Mrs. Mansfield sewing laboriously and being tolerant about the bird-houses. Both those women had done better than she had, in spite of all the praises she'd had. It was only when it hadn't really hurt that she'd been willing to stand up to trouble, only when adversity was drama and decoration that she was gay in facing it.

THEN she heard Larry, cautiously closing the front door, moving softly as if he hoped not to attract attention. There was a mixture of defiance and shrinking in his face as he saw her, tall and lovely in the blue satin pajamas of an expensive era, come down the stairs. That apprehensive look stopped Sandra short and she sat down on the first convenient step.

"I'm a very disagreeable woman," she remarked. "I wonder you stick it. You ought to leave me flat."

He came up to where she sat and put a hand on her shoulder.

"Poor Sandra. I'm not quite bum enough to try anything like that. But I'm certainly not much good to you lately. I don't blame you."

"Nobody does any blaming but me," Sandra answered, "and I do it extensively. Why don't you turn on me? Why don't you blame me for all the money I've spent? Why don't you tell me I'm mean? I wouldn't even let you make those maps in peace."

"That was your mistake." He laughed at her. "They brought me luck. I didn't tell you because you wouldn't let me get it out. But the only reason I went to the Hartfords' today was because Jim Brail was here from Chicago and happened to be out there. He was pretty encouraging too; I'm to see him in the morning. But the thing that really got him going was my talk about maps. He's a nut on early American history."

Sandra stood up. She never cowered, even in apology, which was one reason why Larry loved her.

"Listen. I'm really going to help," she told him. "There's no reason why this house shouldn't be made into apartments and earn its own way."

"You'd hate the crowding."

"A lot of people," said Sandra, "live in a room or two. People no better than I. Women who love their husbands. Like me."

The courage came back in his face.

"It will work out. Brail may have something for me. But even if he doesn't, I know, darling, that something is going to break for us soon—"

Sandra had again that look of carrying flying banners before a victorious army. But it wasn't because she was expecting the possible job. She was thinking that she must try to save what she had, even if nothing broke.



# Let Your Refrigerator Do the Work

## "Ice Box" Recipes and Menus Which Need Only to Be Heated and Served



This Melon Ball Fruit Cocktail Makes An Ideal Course for the Refrigerator Meal. Prepared Earlier in the Day and Already Chilled, It Is Ready to Serve at a Moment's Notice.



For the Purpose of Protecting the Foods in Your Refrigerator There Are Numerous Covered Dishes in Various Sizes, Attractive Jugs and Bottles As Well As the Many Kinds of Waxed, Parchment and Tissue Papers and Aluminum Foil.

### Certified by Good Housekeeping Institute

These household articles are supervised by the International Association of Good Housekeeping Institute, which is conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine. In their fully equipped, modern laboratories types of household devices are tested by a corps of scientifically trained men and women. Furthermore, new cooking methods are constantly being evolved to save steps, time and labor to housekeepers. All recipes are tested and standardized and will always work if directions are carefully followed. Recipes printed on this page serve six people unless otherwise specified.

in the end they are often thrown out.

Do not neglect to defrost the chilling unit when it becomes well coated with frost, or you will lower the efficiency of your refrigerator. It is usually convenient to defrost over night by turning off the current, or you may, if necessary, hasten defrosting by putting hot water in the ice trays and letting them stand in the unit for an hour or two with the current turned off. Do not attempt, however, to hurry the defrosting by chipping off the frost with an ice pick, as it may injure the unit.

After defrosting, wash out the ice trays and refill them with cold water. During defrosting is a good time to clean the shelves and the bottom of the food compartment of your refrigerator with a cloth wrung out of clear, warm water.

The following are recipes for some of the dishes in the menus given:

### BAKED CHICKEN LOAF WITH SLICED TOMATOES

- 4 cups ground cooked or canned chicken
- 1 cup bottled milk or 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1/2 cup onion, minced
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 3 medium tomatoes
- Watercress

Mix all ingredients. Stir well and pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven of 375 deg. F. for one hour or until hot and slightly browned. Serve hot or cold on platter garnished with sliced tomatoes and watercress. Serves 6 to 8. If no chicken stock is available, use cracked chicken broth or soup.

### CREAMED CELERY AU GRATIN

- 8 cups sliced celery
- 1/2 cup medium thick white sauce
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

Cook the celery till tender. For the sauce use 1/2 cup milk, 3 tablespoons fat, and 3 tablespoons flour with a little pepper. Grease a baking dish and put in a layer of the celery, then one of white sauce, alternating in this way till all is used. Cover the top with the cheese and crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven of 375 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Serves 6. If a little water is left in cooking the celery use it in place of some of the milk for flavor.

### SHRIMP AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 2 cups shrimp
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1 cup cooked or canned peas
- 1 teaspoonful salt
- 1 tablespoonful chopped, canned pineapple
- 3/4 cup cooked or canned lima or navy beans
- 1 tablespoonful finely-chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoonful finely-chopped onion
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk

Combine all the ingredients and turn into a greased casserole. Set in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 75 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in the center of the mixture comes out clean. Serve plain or with green pea sauce.

### GREEN PEA SAUCE

- 2 cups canned peas
- 1 large slice onion
- 1/2 teaspoonful salt
- 2 peppercorns
- 2 whole allspice
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup medium white sauce

Combine the peas, onion, salt, peppercorns, cloves, allspice and water. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Then press through a sieve. Add the white sauce, heat thoroughly and serve. Serves 6.

### LEAF AND STRAWBERRY CUP

- 1 pkg. lime-flavored gelatin dessert
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold or ice-water
- 2 1/2 cups strawberries

Thoroughly dissolve the gelatin dessert powder in the boiling water. Then add the cold water, turn into a shallow pan to a depth of 1/2 inch, and chill until firm. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes and combine with the strawberries. Arrange in sherbet glasses and chill. Serves 6.

### ICED TOMATO SOUP

- 1 tablespoonful granulated gelatin
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 cup water
- (Use soup can as measure)
- 1/2 cup onion, minced
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1 teaspoonful bottled condiment sauce
- 3/4 teaspoonful salt

Combine the granulated gelatin and 1/4 cup cold water, and let stand for 5 minutes. Then set over hot water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Combine the remaining ingredients, add the gelatin, and stir well. Turn into the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze until of a sherbet consistency, stirring every ten minutes. Serves 6.

Before Going Out for a Round of Golf the Home Manager May Prepare an Entire Luncheon for the Guests She Is Bringing Back With Her. Having Ample Space in Her Refrigerator to Store the Dishes Which Are Ready-to-Heat as Soon as She Returns.

### POTATO SALAD IN TOMATO ASPIC

- 4 cups cold cooked potatoes, diced
- 3 stalks celery, diced small
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup cream
- 2 tablespoonfuls minced green pepper (if desired)
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoonfuls chopped onion or chives
- 1/2 teaspoonful salt
- 2 teaspoonfuls paprika

Mix the potatoes and celery, and add a dressing made of the rest of the ingredients. Make the aspic as follows:

### TOMATO ASPIC

- 1 quart canned tomatoes
- 1/2 cup raw carrot, diced
- 1/2 cup raw onion, diced
- 1/2 cup raw celery, diced
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If you have not all the seasonings, use any combination you have on hand. Cook all ingredients, except gelatin and cold water, together for 30 minutes. Press through sieve, and pour it over the gelatin, which has been soaked in cold water, and stir over heat until the gelatin is dissolved. Cover the bottom of a loaf pan with the aspic, and add the potato salad, and then the rest of the aspic. Cool and put in the refrigerator to set. Serve on a platter with a border of cold sliced meat. Serves 8.

Hot rolls may be served with supper and either of these desserts.

### CAFE MOUSSE

- 2 1/2 teaspoonfuls granulated gelatin
- 2 1/2 teaspoonfuls cold water
- 1 1/2 cups strong coffee beverage
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoonful vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
- 2 teaspoonfuls water

Soak 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls gelatin in 2 1/2 teaspoonfuls cold water for 5 minutes. Cook the coffee, and sugar together until syrupy, then pour over the slightly-beaten eggs. Cook in the top of a double-boiler for 5 minutes. Then add the softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Strain, cool, and add the vanilla. Meanwhile heat the milk in the top of a double-boiler. Add 3/4 teaspoonful gelatin which has been soaked in 2 1/2 teaspoonfuls cold water for 5 minutes. Stir until dissolved, then pour into a bowl, and chill until icy cold. Whip until stiff, then fold into coffee mixture. Freeze in the tray of an automatic refrigerator until set. Serve with chocolate cake. Serves 6.

### TOASTED COCONUT BISQUE

- 2 1/2 teaspoonfuls quick cooking tapioca
- 2 cups bottled milk, scalded, or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water, scalded
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoonfuls light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoonfuls sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup cream, whipped
- 1/2 teaspoonful vanilla
- 1 cup coconut, toasted and crumbled

Add tapioca and salt to milk and cook in double-boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear and mixture thickened, stirring frequently. Add 1/2 cup sugar and the syrup and continue cooking and stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Strain mixture by stirring, not rubbing, through a fine sieve. Chill. Add 2 table-

spoonfuls sugar to egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold into tapioca mixture. Fold in cream, vanilla and coconut. Turn into freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze as rapidly as possible. Makes 1 quart bisque.

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standards that insure satisfactory service, we suggest that you make certain, in selecting a new refrigerator, that it carries the Seal of Approval of Good Housekeeping Institute. Or send for the list of refrigerators that we have approved.

For convenience the refrigerator should, of course, be installed in the kitchen. If it stands beside the kitchen cabinet, you have a complete storage and work-table unit, with the groceries at hand on the cabinet shelves and the perishable foods

in the refrigerator. All food should be kept covered in the refrigerator, and for this purpose there is a widening variety of choice in refrigerator dishes, jugs, and bottles. Some of these are illustrated here. For covering bowls, there are parchment and waxed paper, transparent tissue, and aluminum foil. Plan to use as soon as possible any food left over from a meal. Bits of left-over food, tucked away in the refrigerator in a thrifty moment, quickly accumulate and take up much space; and

streamers to it for your May pole. Carry the paper to each child's place with a tiny favor like a little shovel and pail or a nosegay on the end. Little dolls representing May pole dancers may be put on each streamer. Nothing could be gay.

Here are three recipes included in the menu which you may wish to have:

### DAISY RICE

- Boiled fluffy rice
- Scrambled Eggs

On one large plate, or on individual plates, arrange 5 or 6 level tablespoonfuls of rice in the shape of daisy petals. Place scrambled eggs in the center for the gold hearts.

### ORANGE MAY BASKETS

Fill scooped-out orange baskets with ice cream, custard, or cut-up

fruit. Tie a tiny flower or sprig of fresh mint to the handle.

### BANANA CANOES

- 6 ripe bananas
- 1 cup cream
- 6 fresh strawberries

Be sure the bananas are ripe. Then with a sharp knife remove a section of skin from the concave curve of the bananas. Remove the banana pulp, mash it with a fork and add the cream which has been whipped stiff. Refill the banana canoes and top with a fresh strawberry or cherry. Serve with cookies made in the shape of paddles. To do this draw a paddle on a piece of cardboard and cut it out. Lay this on the rolled out cookie dough and cut around it with a sharp knife.

### FRESH VEGETABLE SANDWICHES

Use any one of the following fillings: Minced cabbage and raisins; or thinly sliced fresh tomatoes with shredded lettuce; or minced celery or minced cooked or canned string beans with stewed tomatoes; or clover, canned or raw spinach with minced cooked or raw carrots.

## Keeping the Home Laundry Up-to-Date

### New Inventions and Improvements Add Every Convenience to Washing, Ironing and Drying

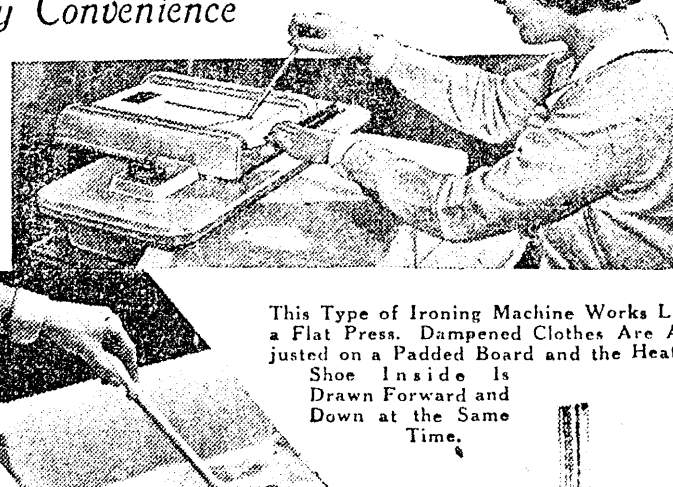


and work well. At your request we will send you the names of the ones tested and approved. The washing machine with an extractor uses one method of extracting the water from the clothes. Extractors are cylindrical baskets that revolve rapidly, whirling the water out of the clothes. This type has its own compartment outside

your up-to-date laundry.

One type of ironing machine works as a flat press. Dampened clothes are adjusted on a padded board, and the heated iron or shoe is drawn forward while a lever presses it down firmly on the evenly-dampened fabric to be ironed. The garment is adjusted as each section is ironed. Many smoothing irons have thermostats or heat regulators which control automatically the temperature required for each type of fabric. Irons with a capacity of six hundred watts and those of one thousand watts may be obtained with thermostats.

In some washing machines with a wringer, like the one in the picture at the left, the rollers are easily adjusted by a tension screw; some others have automatic adjustments. The ejector, connected by flexible rubber tubing to the faucets, is a valuable labor-saver, as it can either fill or empty the machine. All wringers operated by electricity that are approved by the Institute



This Type of Ironing Machine Works Like a Flat Press. Dampened Clothes Are Adjusted on a Padded Board and the Heated Shoe Inside Is Drawn Forward and Down at the Same Time.

### For Washing Out Small Things Without the Machine, a Small Hand Washer (Shown Above) Does Excellent Work and Saves Your Hands. The Variety of Clothes-Racks, Both High and Low Offers a Wide Kind at the Right.

For washing out small things without the machine, a small hand washer (shown above) does excellent work and saves your hands. The variety of clothes-racks, both high and low offers a wide kind at the right.

The rotary type of ironing machine is a valuable time and labor-saver. At both types the workers sits in a comfortable position.

In using the rotary type, she guides the fabric over the revolving padded roll and against the heated metal shoe. Ironing is thus quickly and easily done.

The rotary type of ironing machine is a valuable time and labor-saver. At both types the workers sits in a comfortable position.

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### SHRIMP AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 2 cups shrimp
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1 cup cooked or canned peas
- 1 teaspoonful salt
- 1 tablespoonful chopped, canned pineapple
- 3/4 cup cooked or canned lima or navy beans
- 1 tablespoonful finely-chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoonful finely-chopped onion
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk

Combine all the ingredients and turn into a greased casserole. Set in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 75 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in the center of the mixture comes out clean. Serve plain or with green pea sauce.

### GREEN PEA SAUCE

- 2 cups canned peas
- 1 large slice onion
- 1/2 teaspoonful salt
- 2 peppercorns
- 2 whole allspice
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup medium white sauce

Combine the peas, onion, salt, peppercorns, cloves, allspice and water. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Then press through a sieve. Add the white sauce, heat thoroughly and serve. Serves 6.

### LEAF AND STRAWBERRY CUP

- 1 pkg. lime-flavored gelatin dessert
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold or ice-water
- 2 1/2 cups strawberries

Thoroughly dissolve the gelatin dessert powder in the boiling water. Then add the cold water, turn into a shallow pan to a depth of 1/2 inch, and chill until firm. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes and combine with the strawberries. Arrange in sherbet glasses and chill. Serves 6.

### ICED TOMATO SOUP

- 1 tablespoonful granulated gelatin
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 cup water
- (Use soup can as measure)
- 1/2 cup onion, minced
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1 teaspoonful bottled condiment sauce
- 3/4 teaspoonful salt

Combine the granulated gelatin and 1/4 cup cold water, and let stand for 5 minutes. Then set over hot water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Combine the remaining ingredients, add the gelatin, and stir well. Turn into the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze until of a sherbet consistency, stirring every ten minutes. Serves 6.

### Melon Ball Cocktail

- Mixed Grill of Broiled Steak or Hamburg Cakes and Broiled Sweet Potato Halves
- Creamed String Beans with Chives
- Chocolate Ice Cream
- Iced Tea

For a delicious buffet supper this salad is delicious and may be served with cold sliced meat, such as lamb, chicken, or veal. It may be prepared in the morning.

# Let Your Refrigerator Do the Work

## "Ice Box" Recipes and Menus Which Need Only to Be Heated and Served



Before Going Out for a Round of Golf the Home Manager May Prepare an Entire Luncheon for the Guests She Is Bringing Back With Her. Having Ample Space in Her Refrigerator to Store the Dishes Which Are Ready-to-Heat as Soon as She Returns.

NOWADAYS, you who are home managers, usually have programs that vary widely with the day, programs that challenge your executive ability in dispatching the household work without fuss or flurry, particularly when you have only part-time help. You may be having friends for luncheon some day when the garden may need attention, or when an unexpected meeting or shopping trip takes you away from the house the greater part of the morning. Or you may be one of those busy business women who look forward to a restful dinner at home.

In any event, you can save time by having a daily plan of work outlined a few days ahead; any necessary changes may be made just after breakfast each morning. In making up daily schedules, you will often find it convenient to plan meals that may, for the most part, be prepared right after breakfast and put into the refrigerator, ready to be cooked or served. To do this, however, you should have ample room in your refrigerator. The service a refrigerator can give is so important that it is economical to have space enough in the food compartment, not only for all the perishable foods you wish to store there, but also for meals prepared in advance—whenever you wish to store these in the refrigerator until it is time to cook and serve them. There should also be room for chilling drinks, salads, cold desserts, and other dishes that are served cold. If you are considering the purchase of a new refrigerator, it will pay you to choose one that is large enough to meet all these needs.

On this page we have shown in one of the refrigerators the following luncheon that was prepared early in the forenoon.

Baked Chicken Loaf  
Creamed Celery au Gratin  
Sliced Tomatoes  
Strawberry Short Cake  
Coffee

The chicken loaf may be baked and served cold, or it may be prepared and put in the casserole or baking dish ready to bake and serve hot. The tomatoes may be served as a relish or salad marinated with French dressing. The creamed celery is ready to re-heat, and the individual short-cakes may be ready to bake, or the dry ingredients sifted ready to be mixed into a dough. The strawberries are in a covered bowl ready for the shortcake. Some of the recipes are given on this page.

The following menu is simple to prepare in the morning and may be used as a luncheon or a dinner. Recipes for the casserole and fruit cup are given on this page.

Shrimp and Vegetable Casserole  
Cucumber and Radish Salad  
Lime and Strawberry Cup  
Nut Cookies  
Coffee

In the following menu cooked potatoes are sliced, and just before they are put on the broiler with the well-seasoned Hamburg cakes or the steak, they are brushed with melted fat. Two tablespoonsful of chopped chives are added to the cream sauce for the beans. Finely-minced onion may also be used. The cream sauce is the same as that served with the creamed celery.

Melon Ball Cocktail  
Mixed Grill of Broiled Steak or Hamburg Cakes and Broiled Sweet Potato Halves  
Creamed String Beans with Chives  
Chocolate Ice Cream  
Iced Tea

For a cold buffet supper this salad is delicious and may be served with cold sliced meat, such as lamb, chicken, or veal. It may be prepared in the morning.

### POTATO SALAD IN TOMATO ASPIC

4 cups cold cooked potatoes, diced  
3 stalks celery, diced small  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup cream  
2 tablespoonsful minced green pepper (if desired)  
1/4 cup vinegar  
2 tablespoonsful chopped onion or chives  
2 teaspoonful salt  
1/4 teaspoonful paprika

Mix the potatoes and celery, and add a dressing made of the rest of the ingredients. Make the aspic as follows:

### TOMATO ASPIC

1 quart canned tomatoes  
1/2 cup raw carrot, diced  
1 teaspoonful peppercorns  
1 teaspoonful salt  
1 cup celery, diced  
1 onion, sliced  
3 cloves  
Few grains cayenne  
1 green pepper, cut small  
2 tablespoonsful granulated gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water

If you have not all the seasonings, use any combination you have on hand. Cook all ingredients, except gelatin and cold water, together for 30 minutes. Press through sieve, and pour it over the gelatin, which has been soaked in cold water, and stir over heat until the gelatin is dissolved. Cover the bottom of a loaf pan with the aspic, add the tomato salad, and then the rest of the aspic. Cool and put in the refrigerator to set. Serve on a platter with a border of cold sliced meat. Serves 8.

Hot rolls may be served with supper and either of these desserts:

### CAFE MOUSSE

2 1/2 tablespoonsful granulated gelatin  
2 tablespoonsful cold water  
1 1/2 cups strong coffee beverage  
1 cup granulated sugar  
3 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 teaspoonful vanilla  
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk  
2 tablespoonsful water

Soak 1 1/2 tablespoonsful gelatin in 2 tablespoonsful cold water for 5 minutes. Cook the coffee, and sugar together until syrupy, then pour over the slightly-beaten eggs. Cook in the top of a double-boiler for 5 minutes. Then add the softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Strain, cool, and add the vanilla. Meanwhile heat the milk in the top of a double-boiler. Add 1/4 teaspoonful gelatin which has been soaked in 2 tablespoonsful cold water for 5 minutes. Stir until dissolved, then pour into a bowl, and chill until icy cold. Whip until stiff, then fold into coffee mixture. Freeze in the tray of an automatic refrigerator until set. Serve with chocolate cake. Serves 6.

### TOASTED COCONUT BISQUE

2 tablespoonsful quick cooking tapioca  
1/4 teaspoonful salt  
2 cups bottled milk, scalded, or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water, scalded  
1/2 cup sugar  
6 tablespoonsful light corn syrup  
2 tablespoonsful sugar  
2 egg whites  
1 cup cream, whipped  
1 1/2 cups vanilla  
1 cup coconut, toasted and crumbled

Add tapioca and salt to milk and cook in double-boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear and mixture thickened, stirring frequently. Add 1/2 cup sugar and the syrup and continue cooking and stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Strain mixture by stirring, not rubbing, through a fine sieve. Chill. Add 2 table-

spoonfuls sugar to egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold into tapioca mixture. Fold in cream, vanilla and coconut. Turn into freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze as rapidly as possible. Makes 1 quart bisque.

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If you really wish to stir up your lagging energy and feverishly enjoy a May Spring, give a children's party! Have the small folk make little May baskets of painted cardboard, with the invitation to the party inside. The baskets may be decorated with crepe paper or Spring dandelions. The main requirement for a May basket is that it must be hung on the door as a surprise for the person for whom it is intended! And here again, a sunny Saturday noon is the time to have a children's May party. You need not plan any extensive program. Just turn them out in the warm sunshine and let them caper and play games.

Children of almost any age love food that's labeled party—and the decorations do it. A suitable menu for such an affair, is given in the box in the center.

The surprise that all children love may be tucked away in a May pole favor. How? Set a tall candle (unlighted) in the middle of the table and tie paper



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in the refrigerator.

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### BAKED CHICKEN LOAF WITH SLICED TOMATOES

4 cups ground cooked or canned chicken  
1 cup bottled milk or 1/2 cup evaporated milk and 1/2 cup water  
1 cup chicken stock  
1 1/2 teaspoonful salt  
1/4 teaspoonful pepper  
1 small onion, minced  
2 eggs, beaten  
3 cups soft bread crumbs  
2 medium tomatoes  
Waterscr

Mix all ingredients except tomatoes and waterscr. Stir well and pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven of 375 deg. F. for one hour or until firm and slightly brown. Serve hot or cold on platter garnished with sliced tomatoes and waterscr. Serves 6 to 8. If no chicken stock is available, use canned chicken broth or soup.

### CREAMED CELERY AU GRATIN

8 cups diced celery  
1 1/2 cups medium thick white sauce  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

Cook the celery till tender. For the sauce use 1/2 cup milk, 3 tablespoonsful fat, and 3 tablespoonsful flour with 1/4 teaspoonful salt and a little pepper. Grease a baking dish and put in a layer of the celery, then one of white sauce, alternating in this way till all is used. Cover the top with the cheese and crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven of 375 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Serves 6. If a little water is left in cooking the celery use it in place of some of the milk for flavor.

### SHRIMP AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

2 cups shrimp  
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
1 cup cooked or canned peas  
1 teaspoonful salt  
1 tablespoonful chopped, canned pimiento  
1/4 teaspoonful pepper  
1/2 cup cooked or canned lima or string beans  
1 tablespoonful finely-chopped parsley  
1 tablespoonful finely-chopped onion  
3 eggs, beaten  
1 1/2 cups milk

Combine all the ingredients and turn into a greased casserole. Set in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 75 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in the center of the mixture comes out clean. Serve plain or with green pea sauce.

### GREEN PEA SAUCE

2 cups canned peas  
1 large slice onion  
1/2 teaspoonful salt  
2 peppercorns  
2 whole cloves  
2 whole allspice  
1 cup water  
1 cup medium white sauce

Combine the peas, onion, salt, peppercorns, cloves, allspice and water. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Then press through a sieve. Add the white sauce, heat thoroughly and serve. Serves 6.

### LIME AND STRAWBERRY CUP

1 pkg. lime-flavored gelatin dessert  
1 cup boiling water  
1 cup cold or ice-water  
2 1/2 cups strawberries

Thoroughly dissolve the gelatin dessert powder in the boiling water. Then add the cold water, turn into a shallow pan to a depth of 1/2 inch, and chill until firm. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes and combine with the strawberries. Arrange in sherbet glasses and chill. Serves 6.

### ICED TOMATO SOUP

1 tablespoonful granulated gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 can condensed tomato soup  
1 can water  
(use soup can as measure)  
1/4 teaspoonful minced onion  
1 tablespoonful lemon juice  
1 teaspoonful bottled condiment sauce  
1/4 teaspoonful salt

Combine the granulated gelatin and 1/4 cup cold water, and let stand for 5 minutes. Then set over hot water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Combine the remaining ingredients, add the gelatin, and stir well. Turn into the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze until of a sherbet consistency, stirring every ten minutes. Serves 6.

## A May Party for the Children

### MENU FOR FOR THE DAY

Rhubarb Cocktail  
\* Daisy Rice  
\* Fresh Vegetable Sandwiches  
\* Orange May Baskets or \*Banana Canoes

streamers to tie for your May pole. Carry the paper to each child's place with a tiny favor like a little shovel and pail or a nosegay on the end. Little dolls representing May pole dancers may be put on each streamer. Nothing could be gayer.

Here are three recipes included in the menu which you may wish to have:

### DAISY RICE.

Boiled fluffy rice  
Scrambled Eggs  
On one large plate, or on individual plates, arrange 5 or 6 level tablespoonsful of rice in the shape of daisy petals. Place scrambled eggs in the center for the gold hearts.

### ORANGE MAY BASKETS.

Fill scooped-out orange baskets with ice cream, custard, or cut-up

fruit. Tie a tiny flower or sprig of fresh mint to the handle.

### BANANA CANOES.

6 ripe bananas 1 cup cream  
6 fresh strawberries  
Be sure the bananas are ripe. Then with a sharp knife remove a section of skin from the concave curve of the bananas. Remove the banana pulp, mash it with a fork and add the cream which has been whipped stiff. Refill the banana canoes and top with a fresh strawberry or cherry. Serve with cookies made in the shape of paddles. To do this draw a paddle on a piece of cardboard and cut it out. Lay this on the rolled out cookie dough and cut around it with a sharp knife.

### FRESH VEGETABLE SANDWICHES.

Use any one of the following fillings: Minced cabbage and raisins; or thinly sliced fresh tomatoes with shredded lettuce; or minced celery; or minced cooked or canned string beans with stewed tomatoes; or cooked, canned or raw spinach with minced cooked or raw carrots.

## Keeping the Home Laundry Up-to-Date

### New Inventions and Improvements Add Every Convenience to Washing, Ironing and Drying



and work well. At your request we will send you the names of the ones tested and approved. The washing machine with an extractor uses one method of extracting the water from the clothes. Extractors are cylindrical baskets that revolve rapidly, whirling the water out of the clothes. This type has its own compartment outside

weather conditions and completes your up-to-date laundry.

One type of ironing machine works as a flat press. Dampened clothes are adjusted on a padded board, and the heated iron or shoe is drawn forward while a lever presses it down firmly on the evenly-dampened fabric to be ironed. The garment is adjusted as each section is ironed.

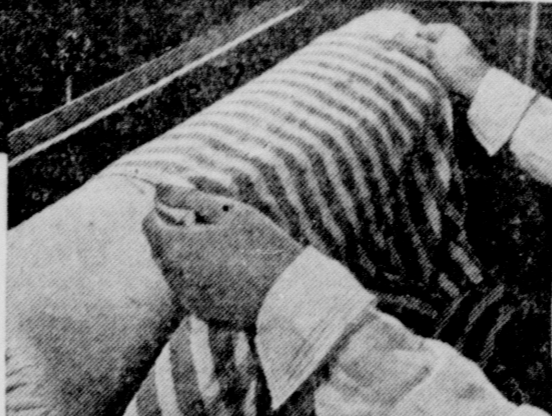
Many smoothing irons have thermostats or heat regulators which control automatically the temperature required for each type of fabric. Irons with a capacity of six hundred watts and those of one thousand watts may be obtained with thermostats.

In some washing machines with a wringer, like the one in the picture at the left, the rollers are easily adjusted by a tension screw; some others have automatic adjustments. The ejector, connected by flexible rubber tubing to the faucets, is a valuable labor-saver, as it can either fill or empty the machine. All wringers operated by electricity that are approved by the Institute



This Type of Ironing Machine Works Like a Flat Press. Dampened Clothes Are Adjusted on a Padded Board and the Heated Shoe Inside Is Drawn Forward and Down at the Same Time.

For Washing Out Small Things Without the Machine, a Small Hand Washer (Shown Above) Does Excellent Work and Saves Your Hands. The Variety of Clothes-Racks, Both High and Low Offers a Wide Choice. Note the Two Kinds at the Right.



In the Rotary Type of Ironing Machine Fabric Pass Over the Padded Roller and Are Pressed Against a Heated Shoe.

must have a safety release that works instantly and easily. Machines with either wringers or extractors are on the Institute approved list, which is sent you

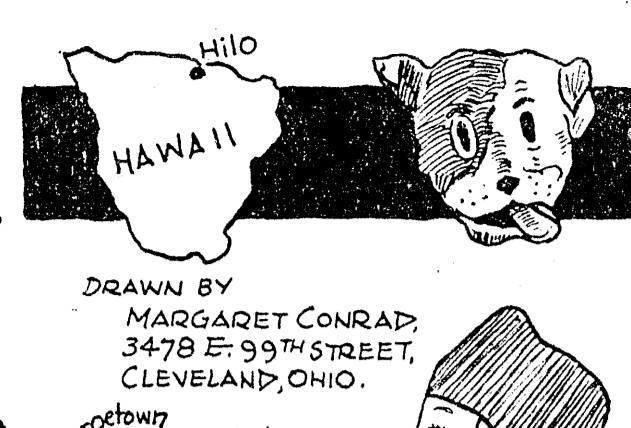
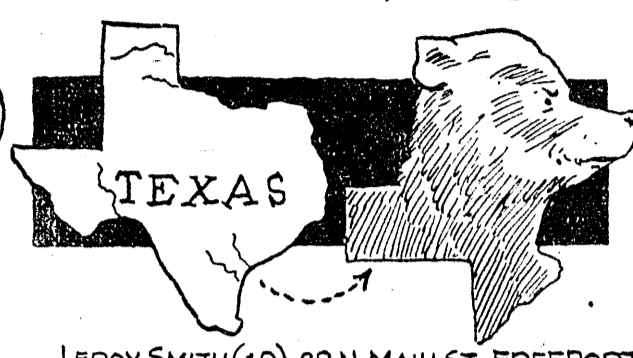
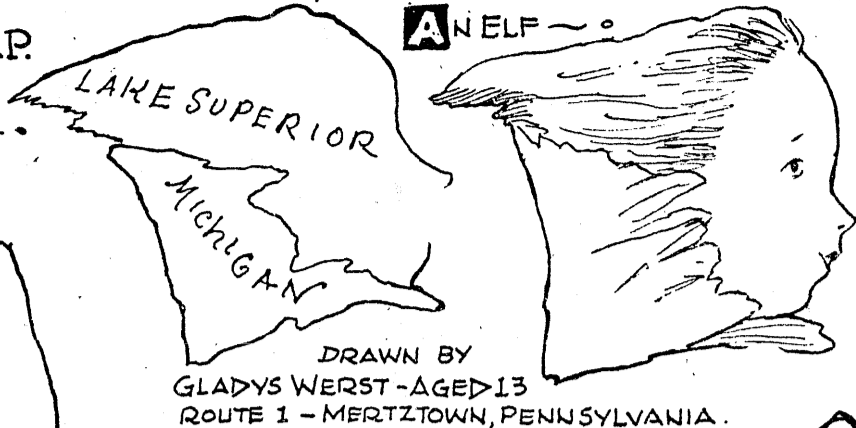
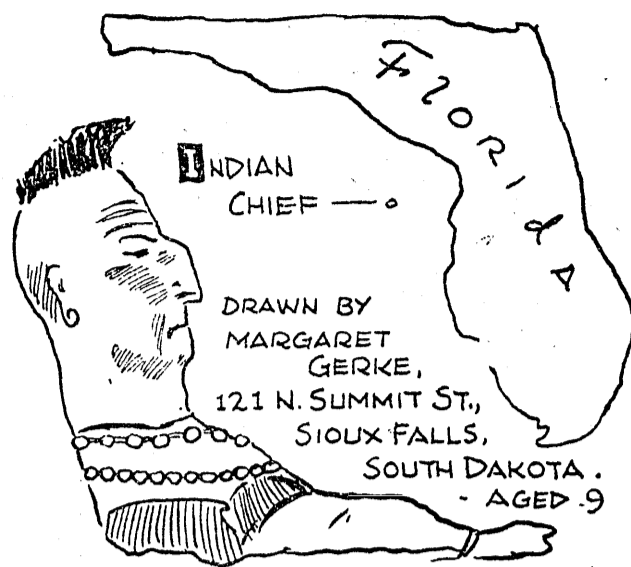
free on request.

The rotary type of ironing machine is a valuable time and labor-saver. At both types the workers sits in a comfortable position.

In using the rotary type, she guides the fabric over the revolving padded roll and against the heated metal shoe. Ironing is thus quickly and easily done.

# PICTURES IN THE MAP

JOLLY GEOGRAPHY  
FOR YOUNG READERS.



## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

## Hunyady Janos

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

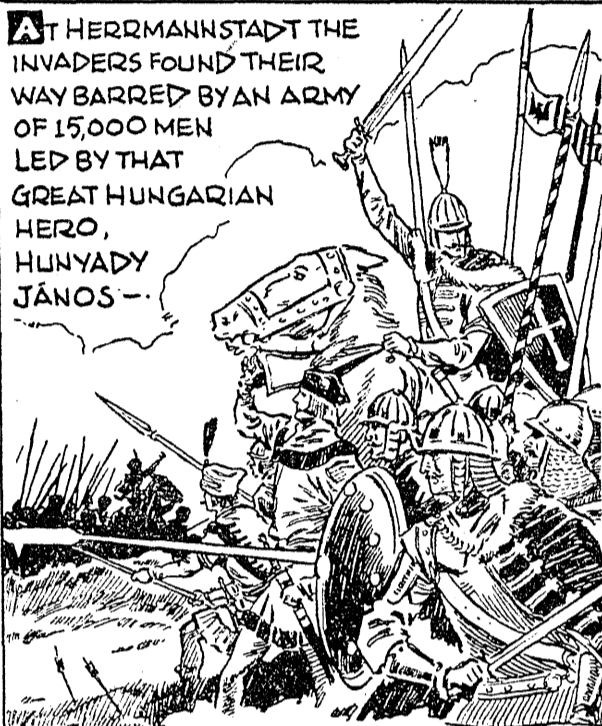
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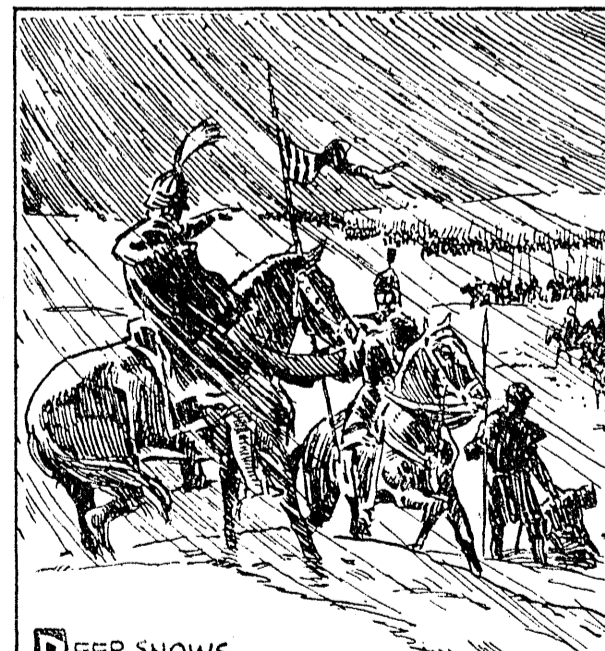
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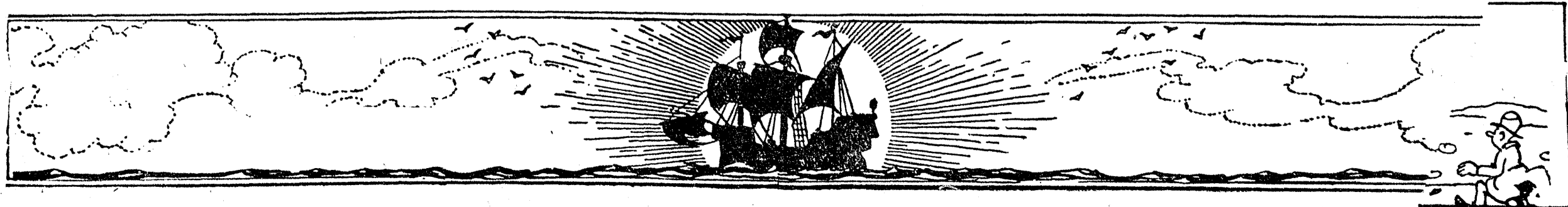


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AN ELF

A TOWN CRIER

INDIAN CHIEF

DRAWN BY  
MARGARET GERKE,  
121 N. SUMMIT ST.,  
SIOUX FALLS,  
SOUTH DAKOTA.  
- AGED 9

DRAWN BY  
GLADYS WERST - AGED 13  
ROUTE 1 - MERTZTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.

DRAWN BY  
MARGARET CONRAD,  
3478 E. 99TH STREET,  
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

DRAWN BY  
MARY MUSBACK,  
1443 W. 71ST ST.,  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

JOHN BODIN,  
DASSEL, MINNESOTA.

LEROY SMITH (10), 28 N. MAIN ST., FREEPORT, N.Y.

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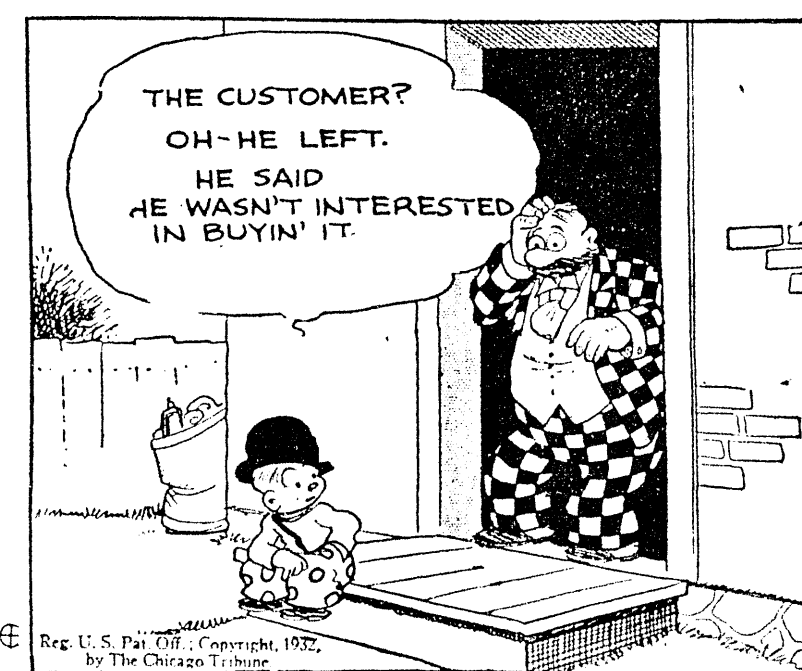
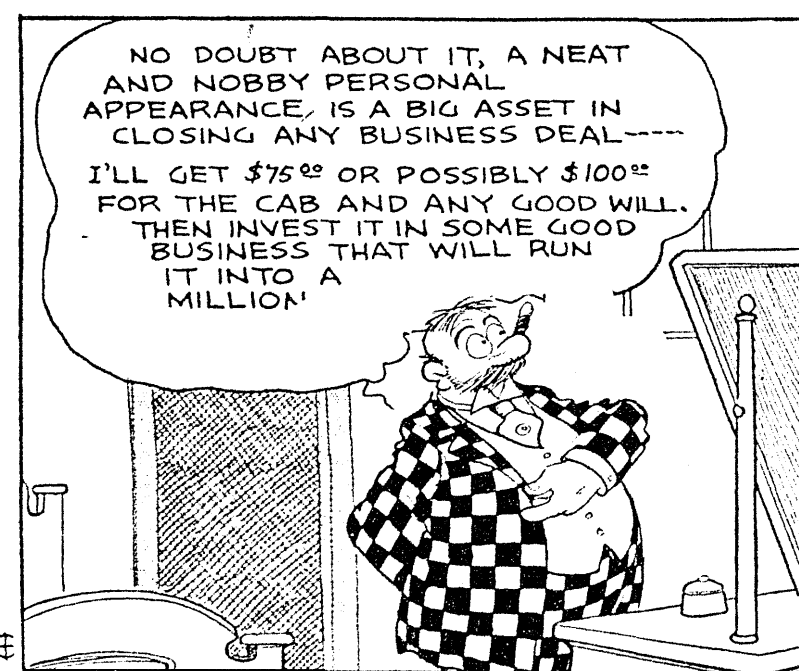
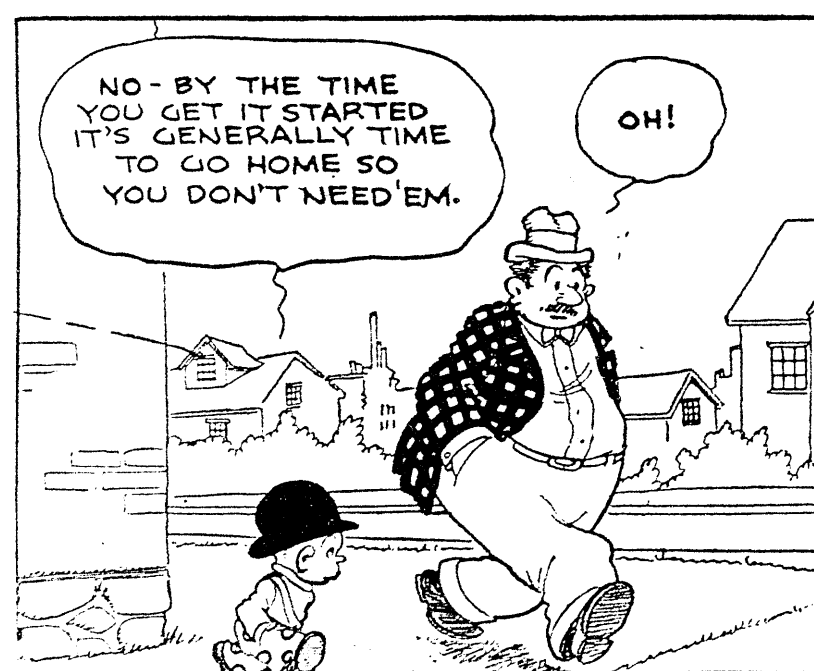
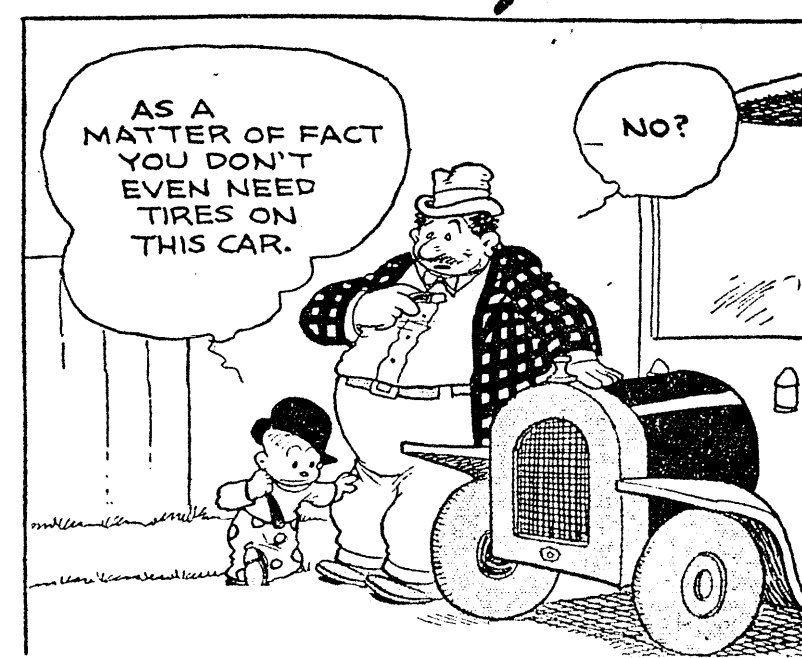
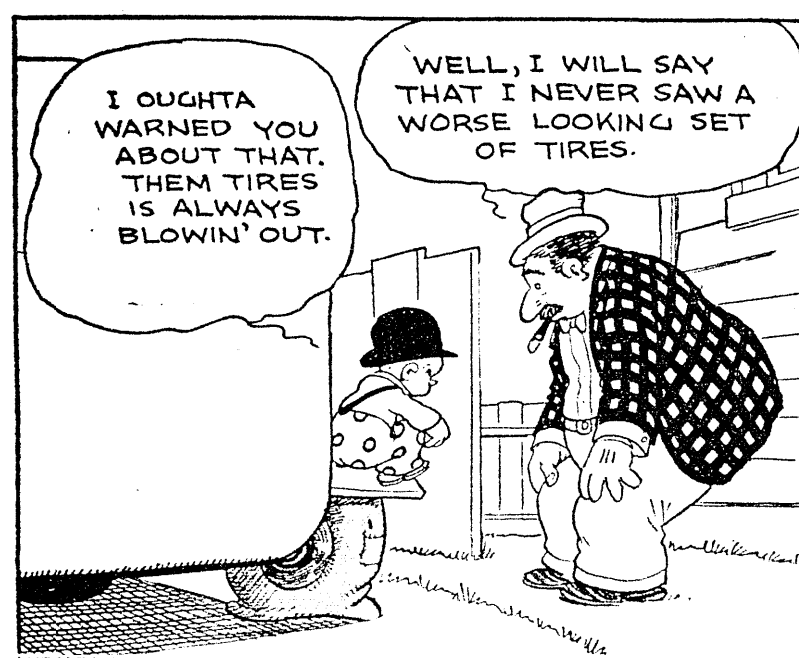
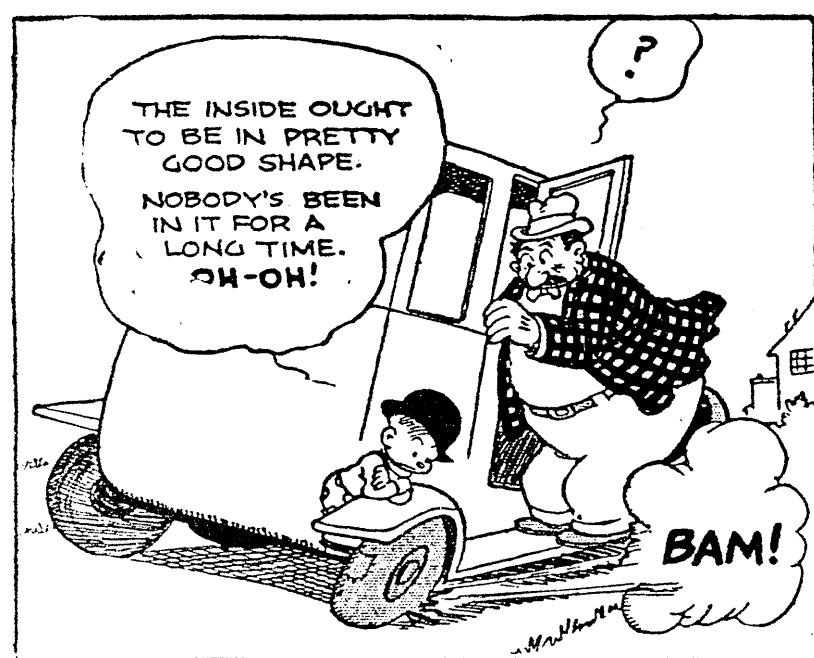
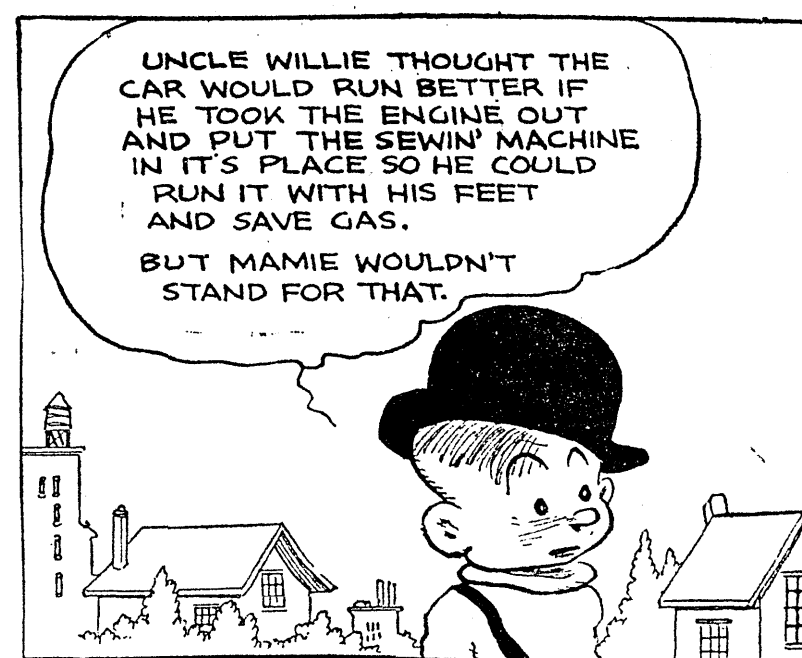
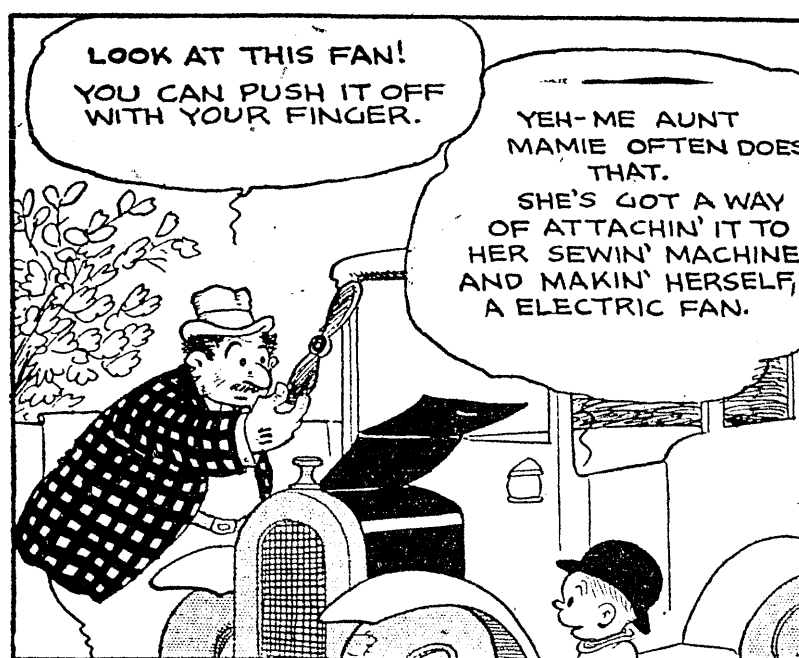
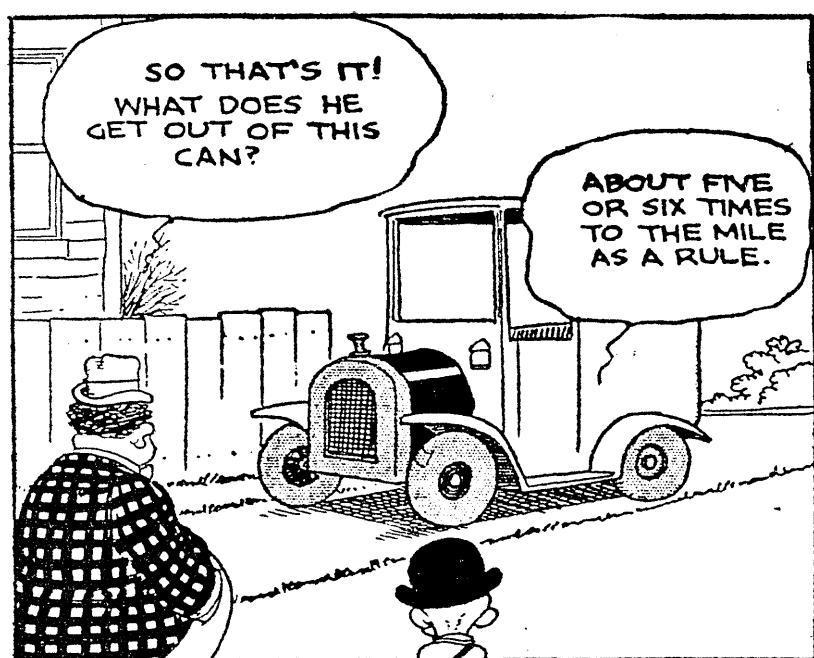
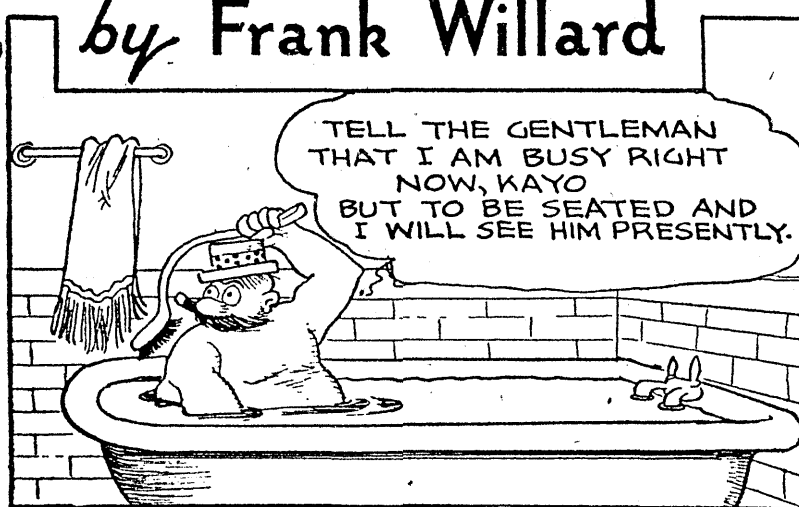
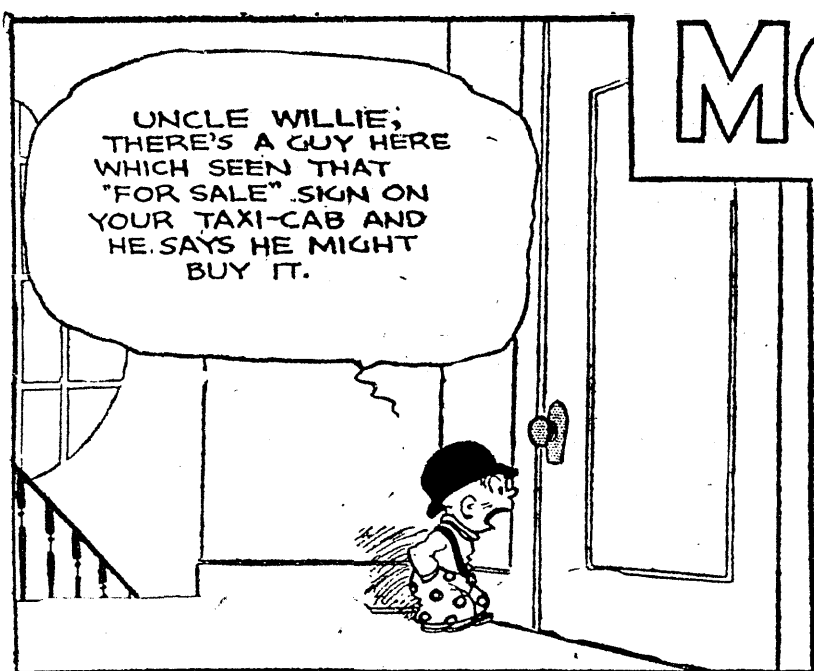
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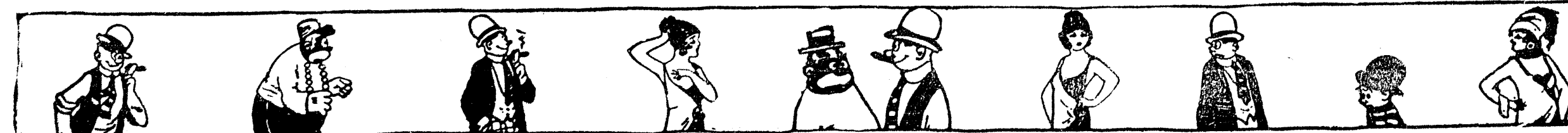
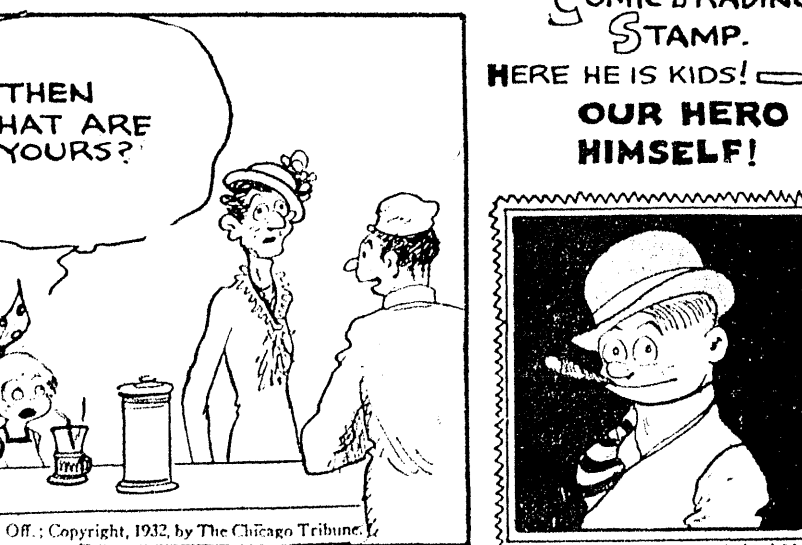
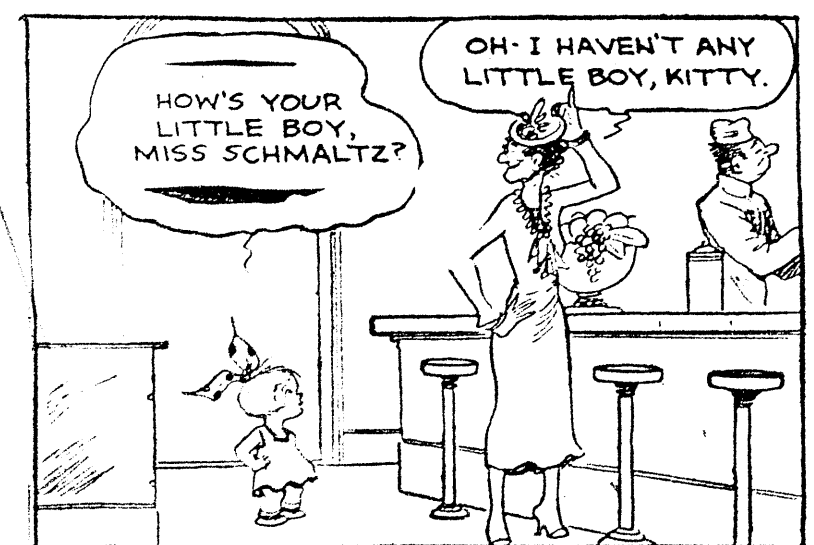
by Frank Willard



# KITTY HIGGINS

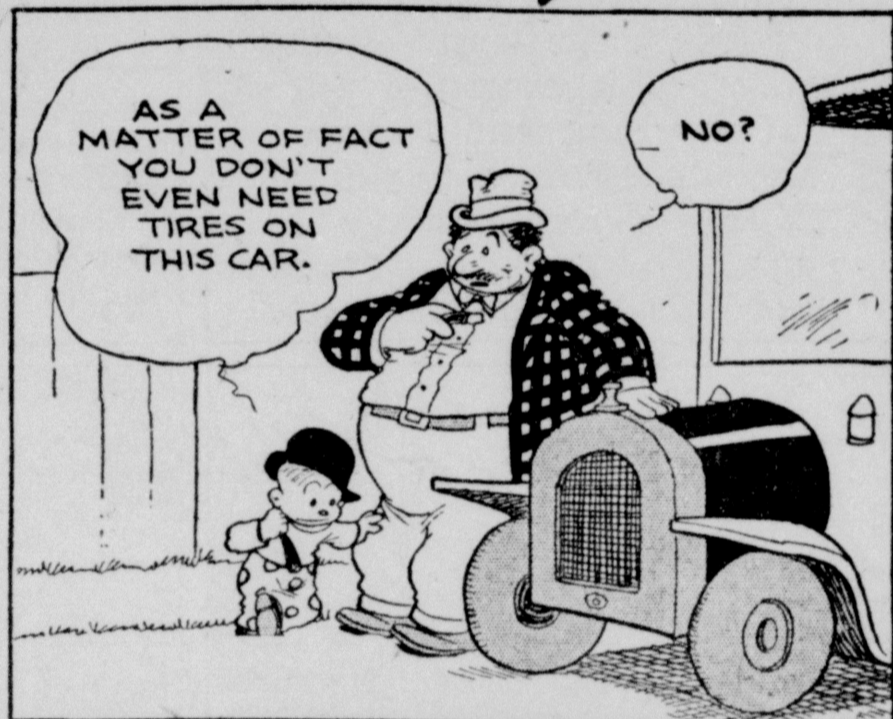
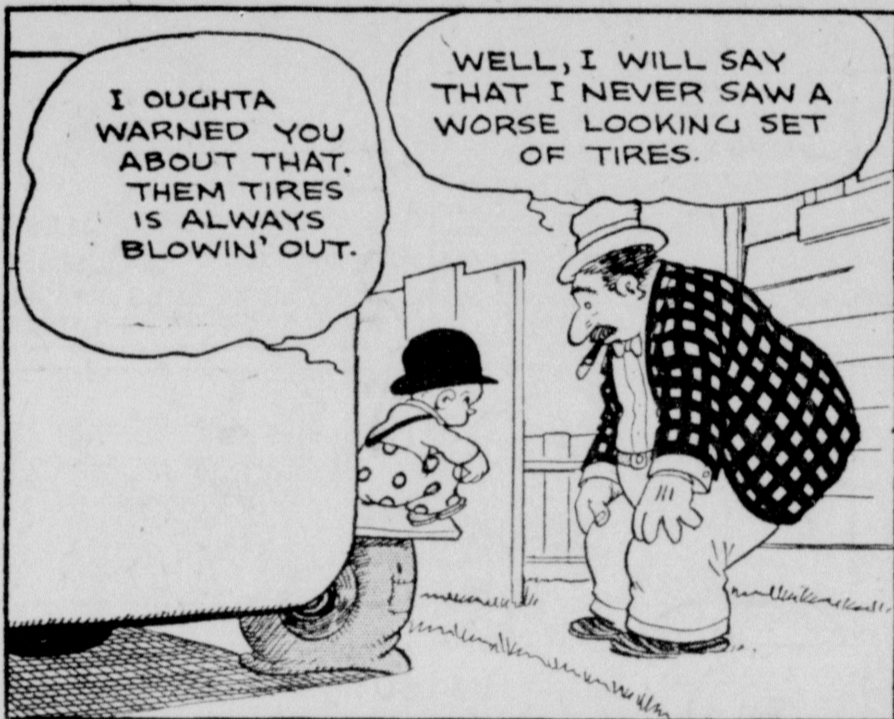
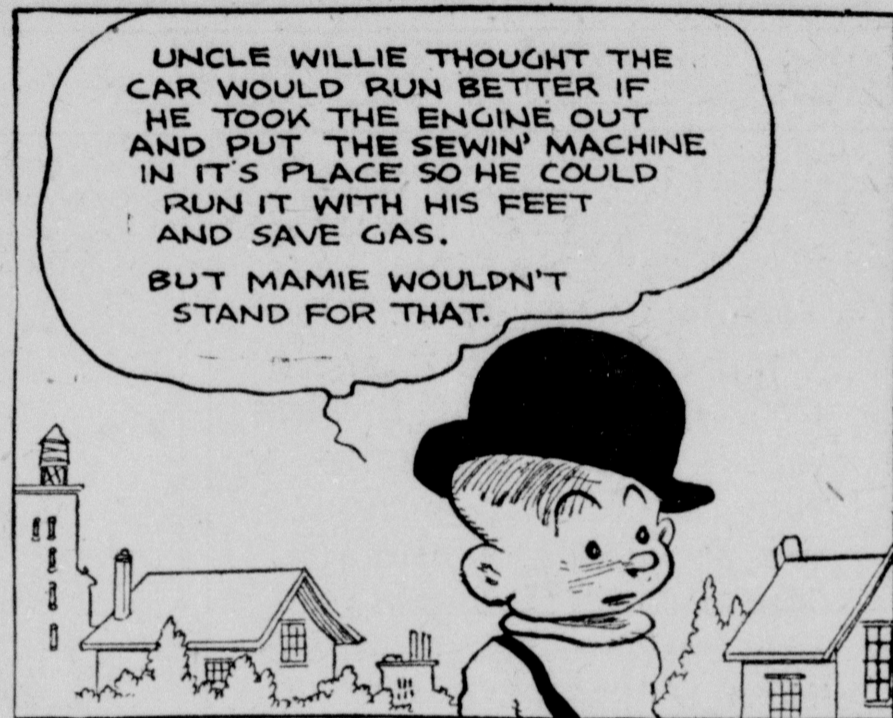
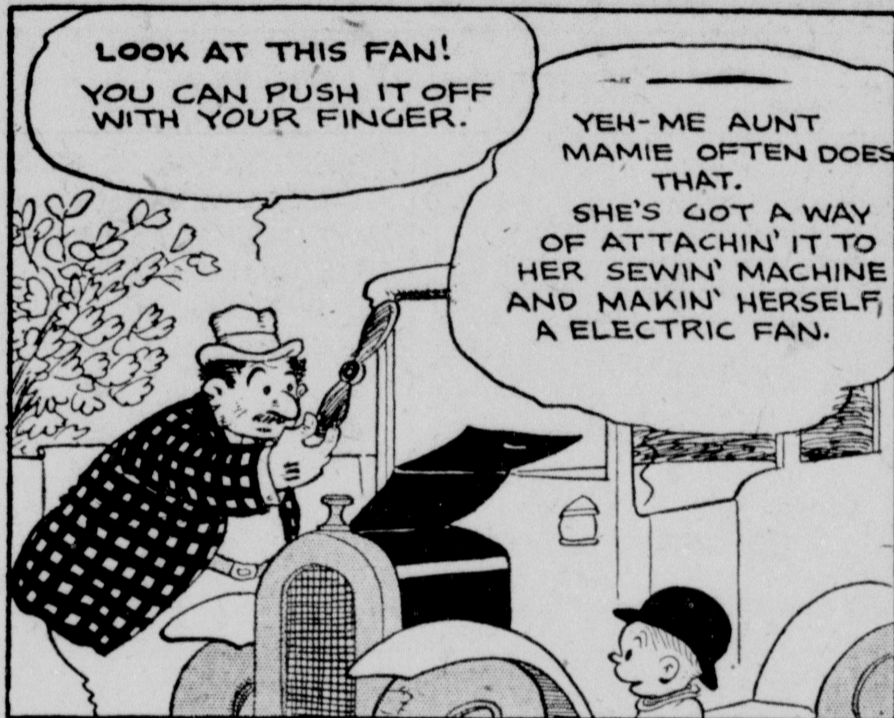
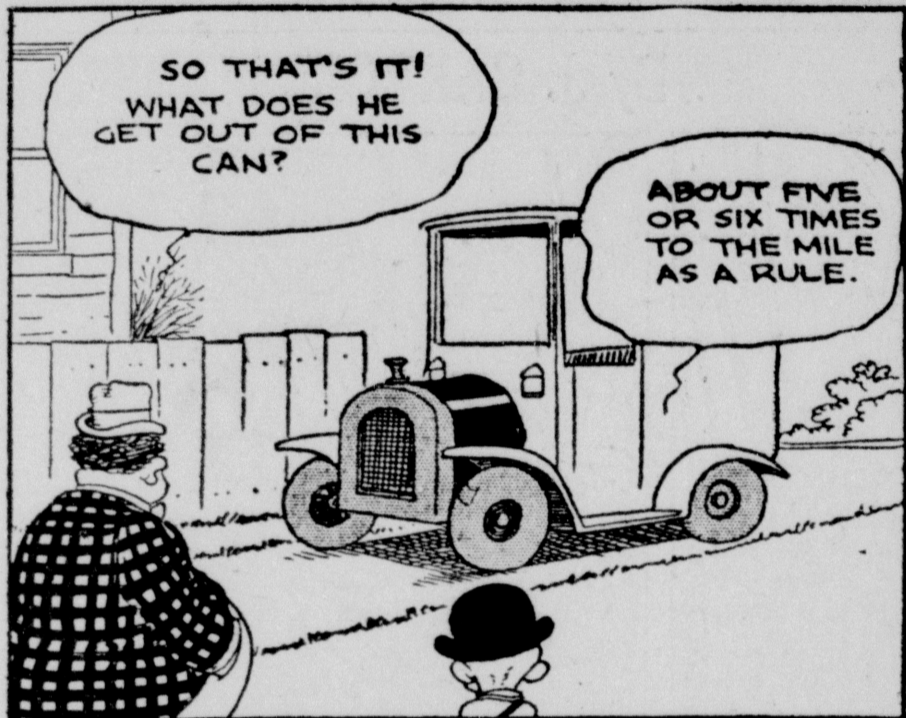
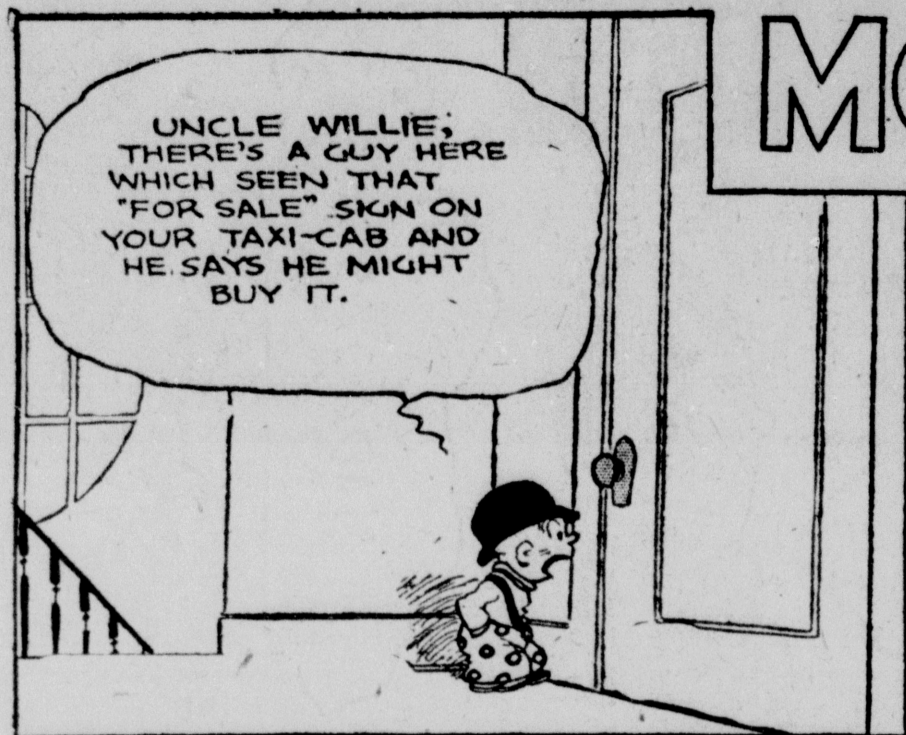
MOON-KEY-MAY-15

COMIC TRADING STAMP. HERE HE IS KIDS! OUR HERO HIMSELF!



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by Frank Willard



## KITTY HIGGINS



MOON-KEY-MAY-15

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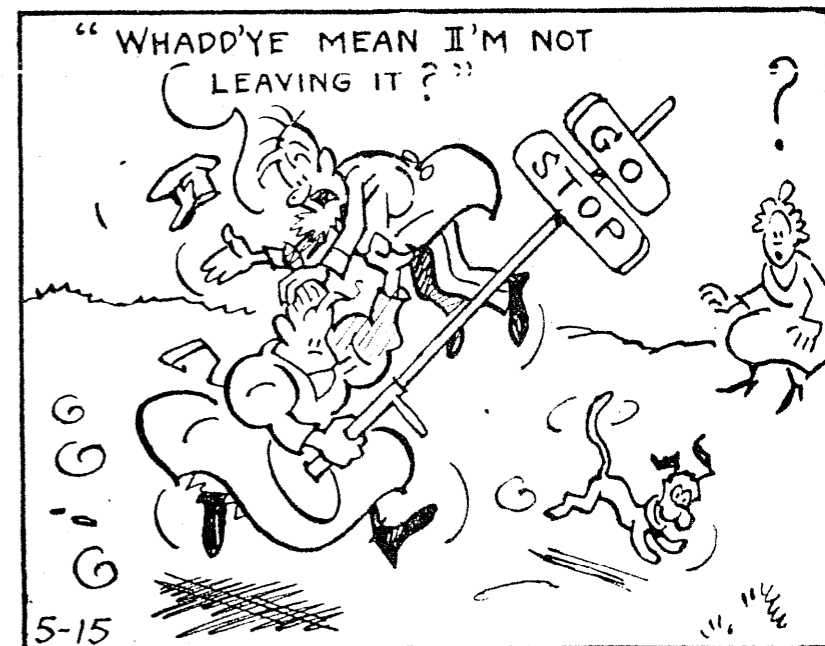
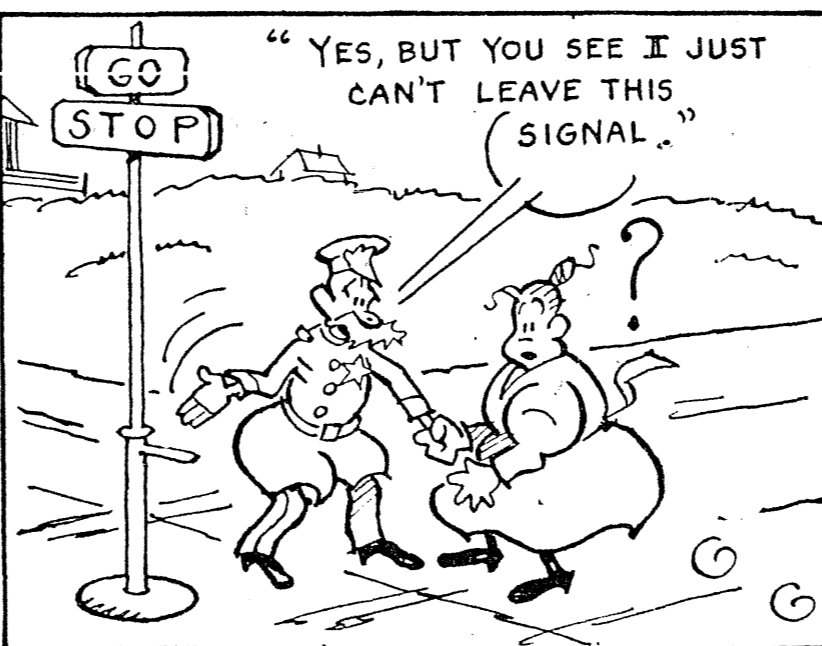
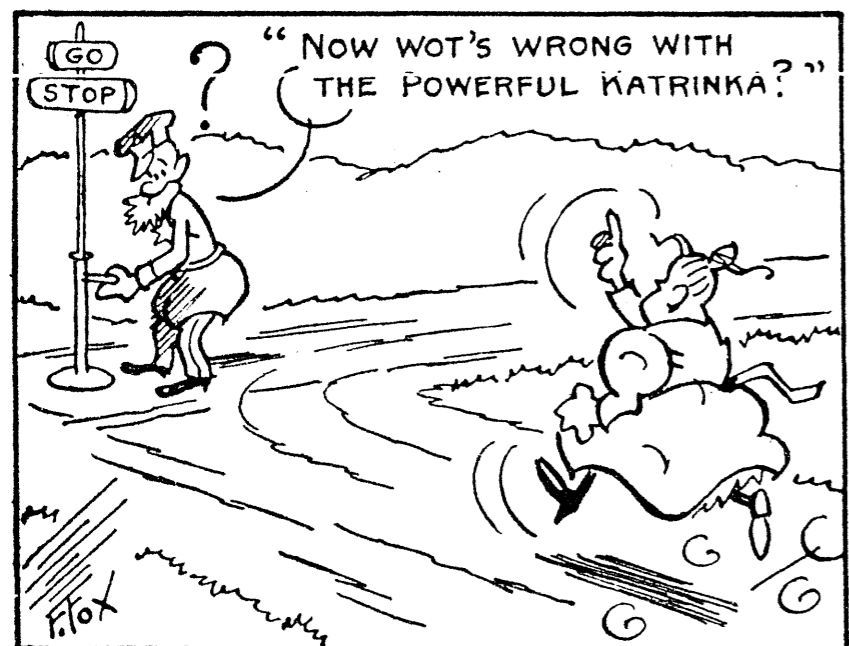
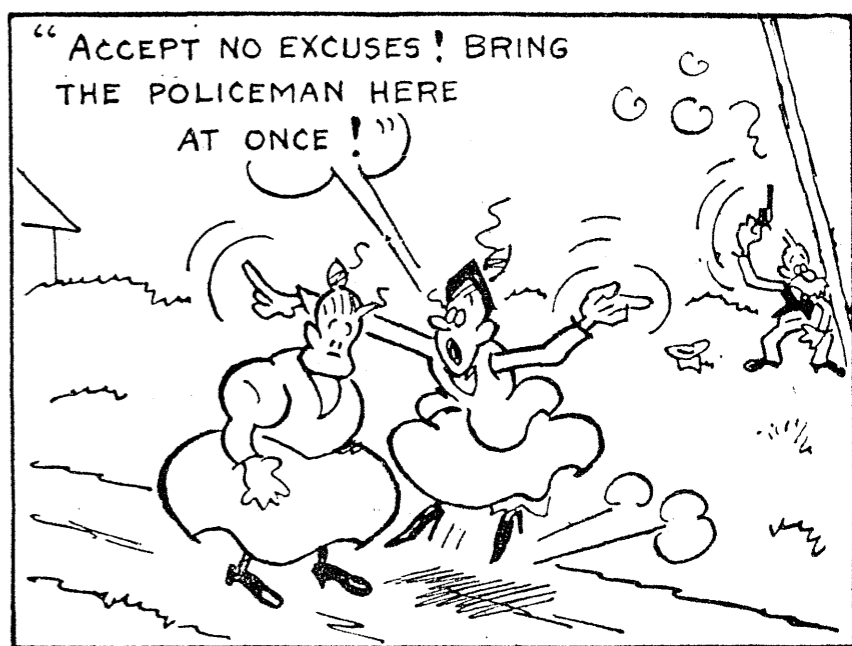
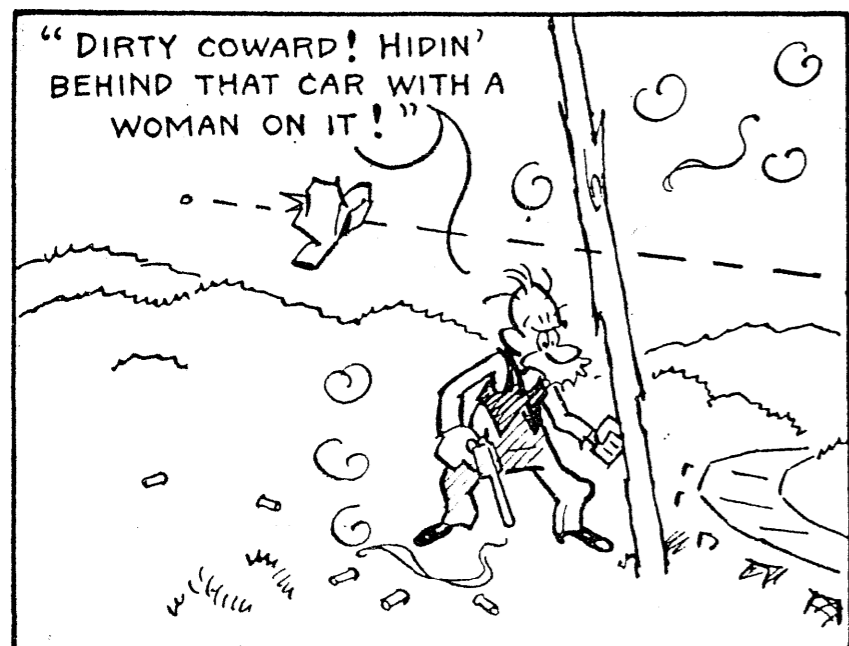
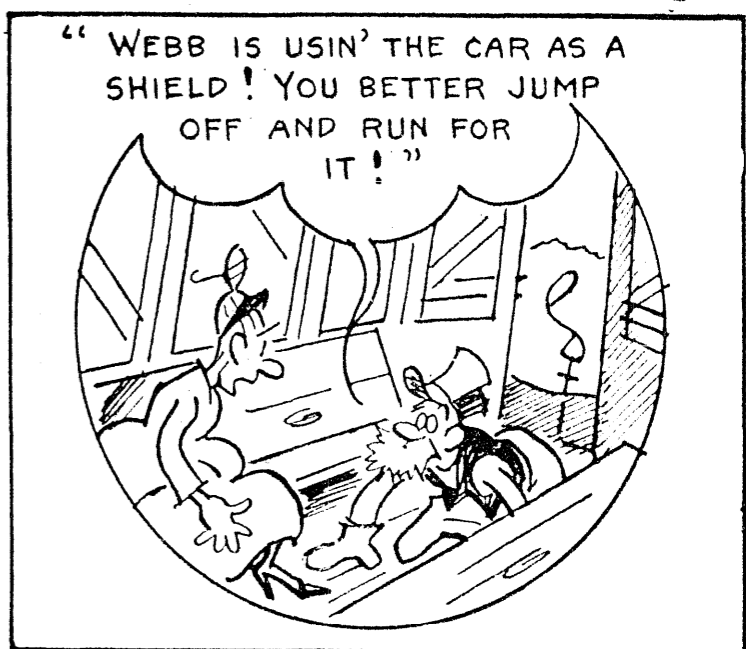
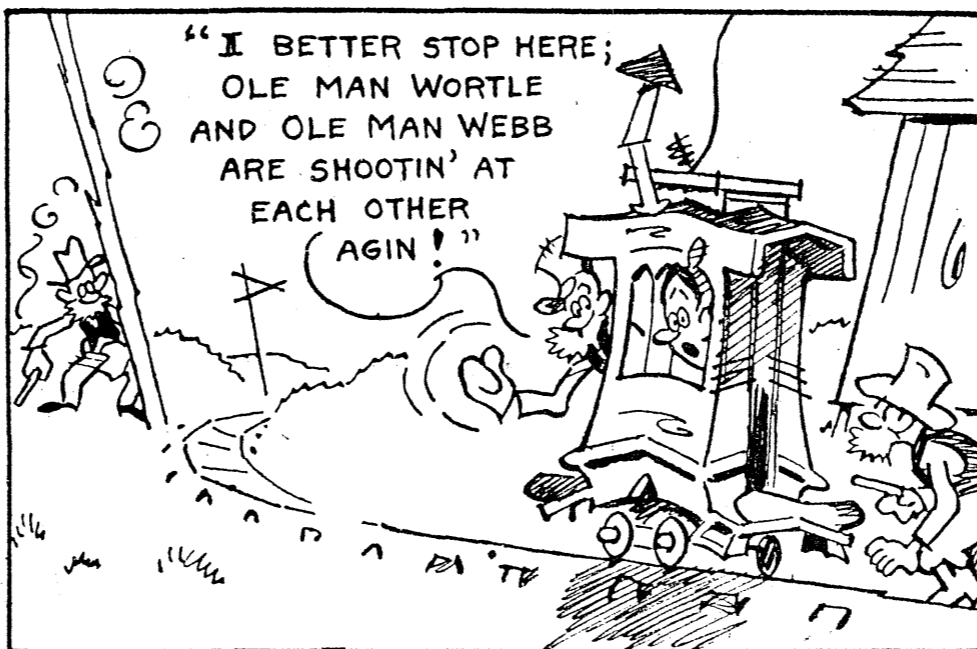
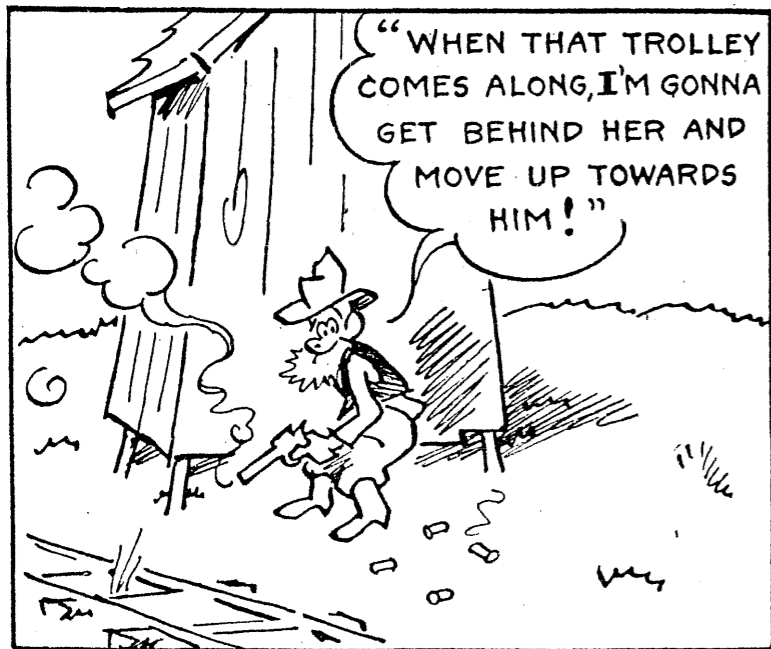
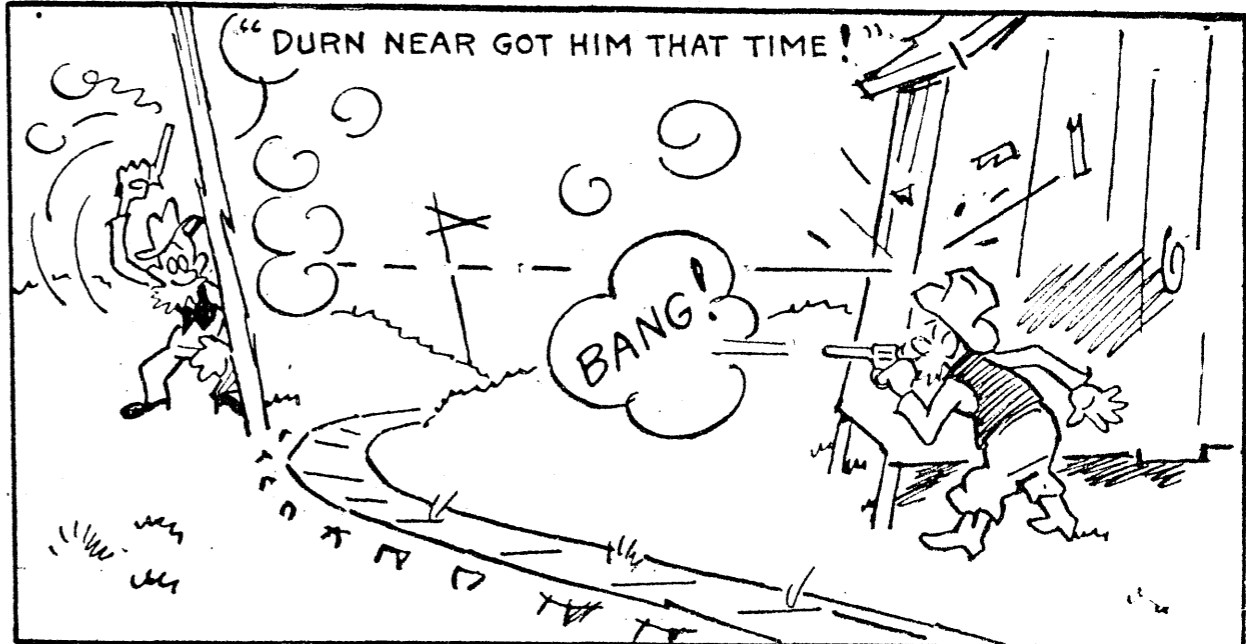
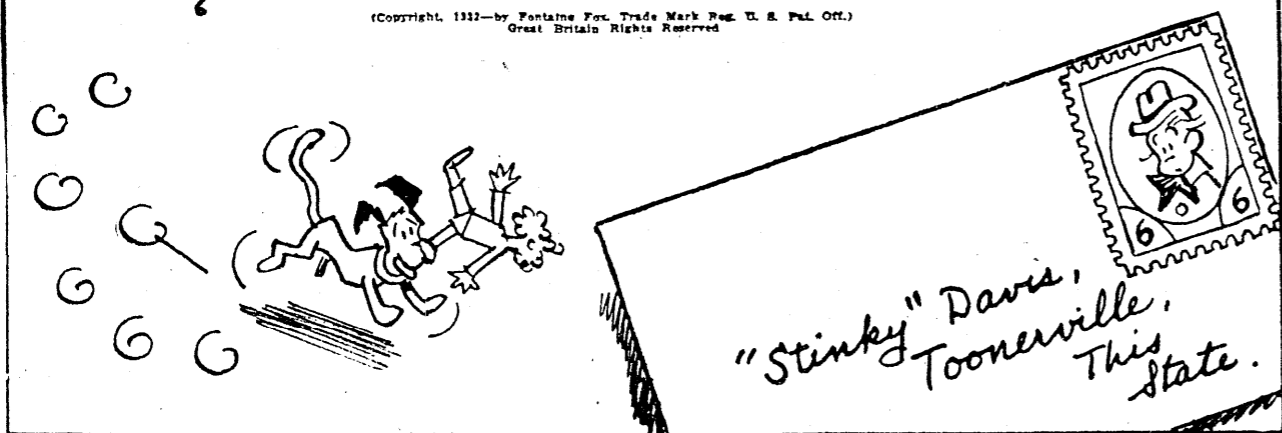
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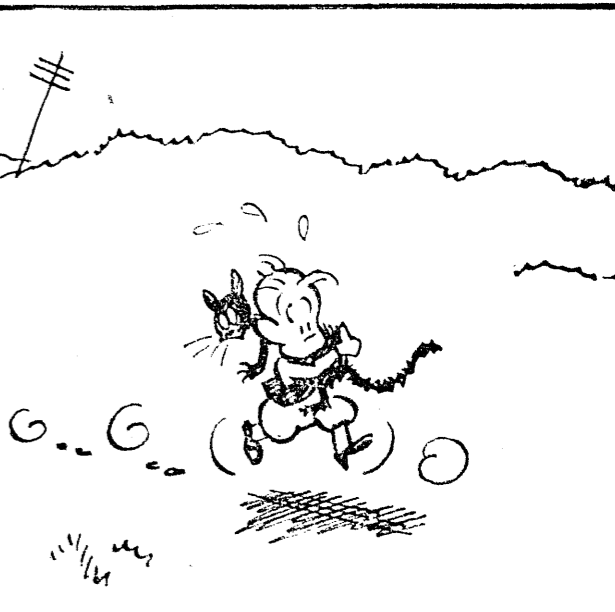
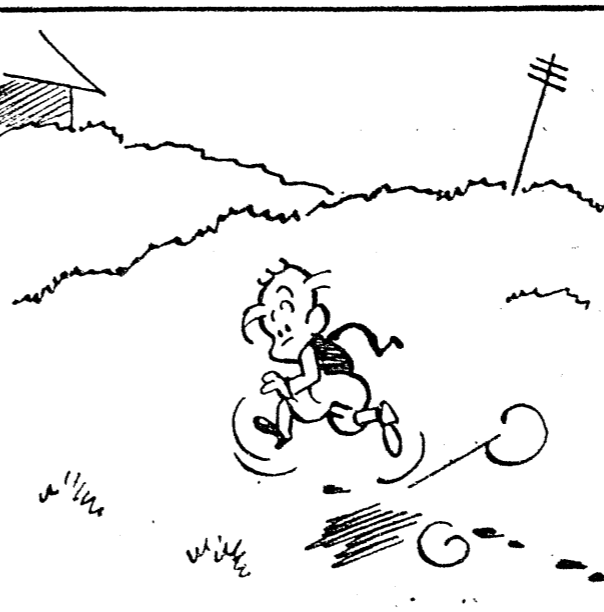
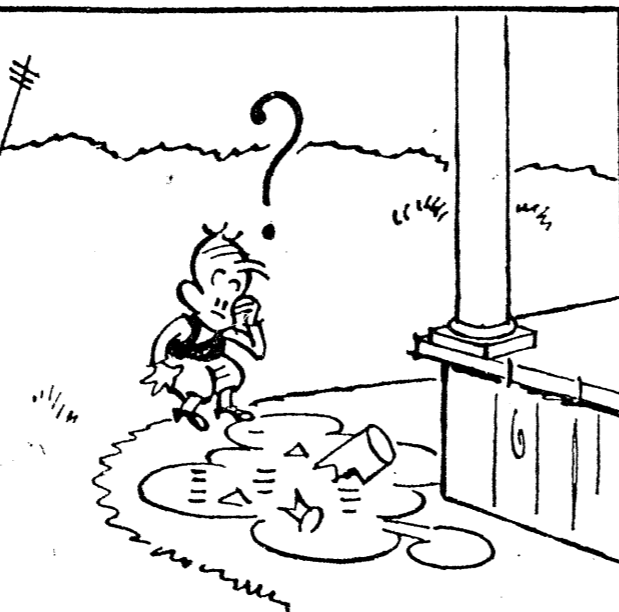
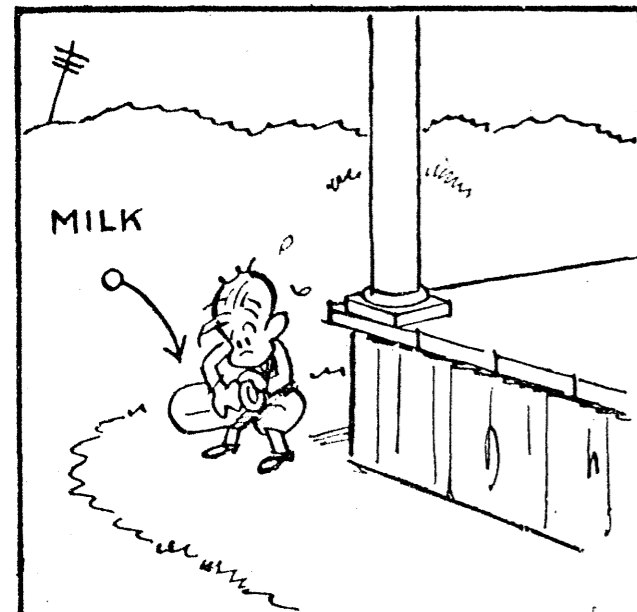
# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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## LITTLE STANLEY

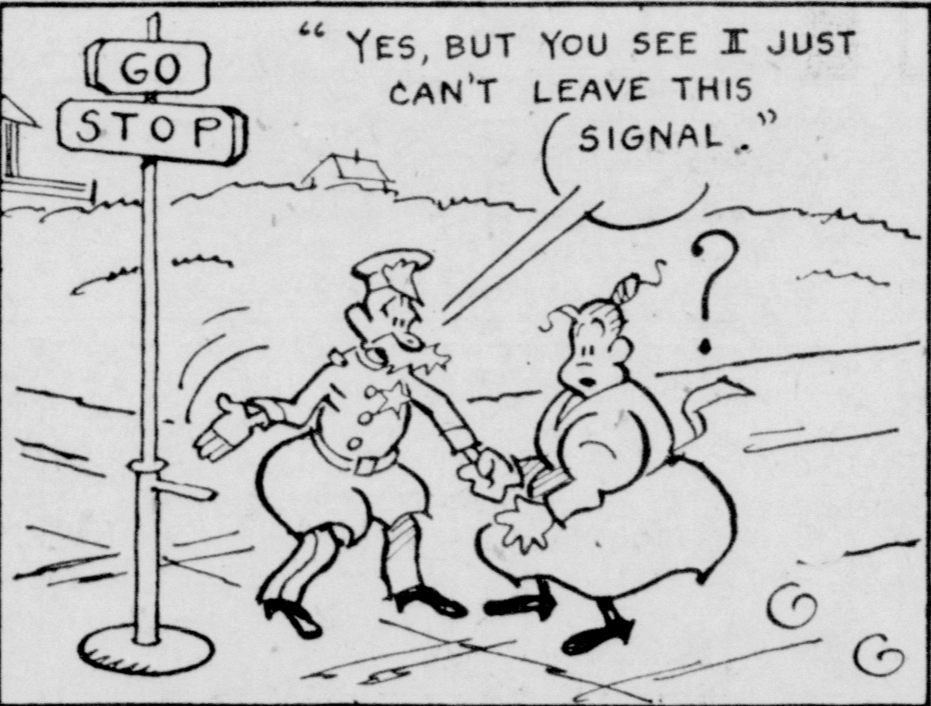
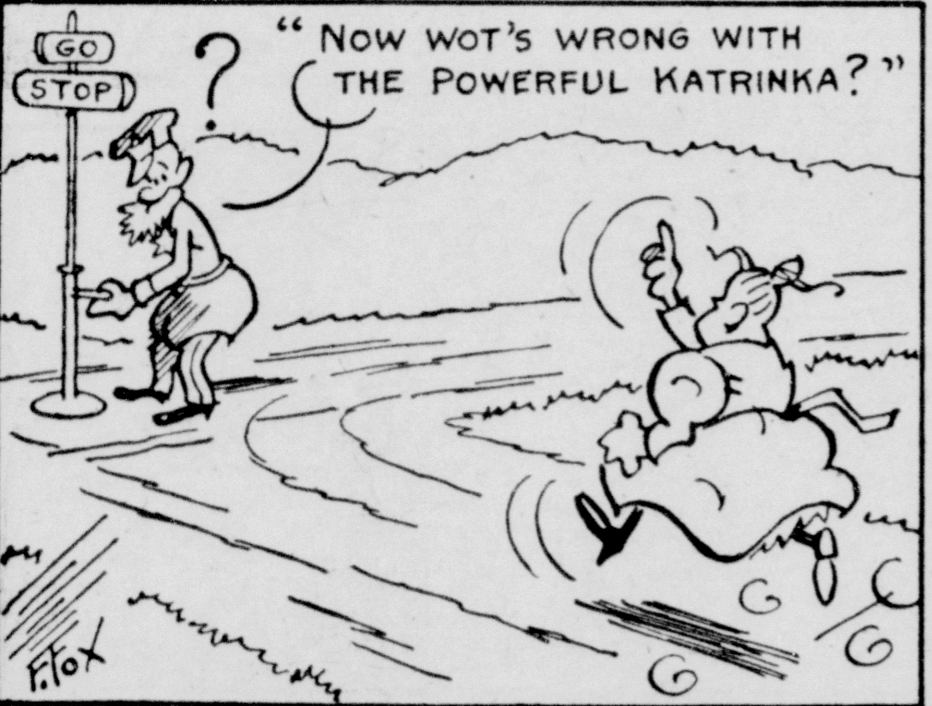
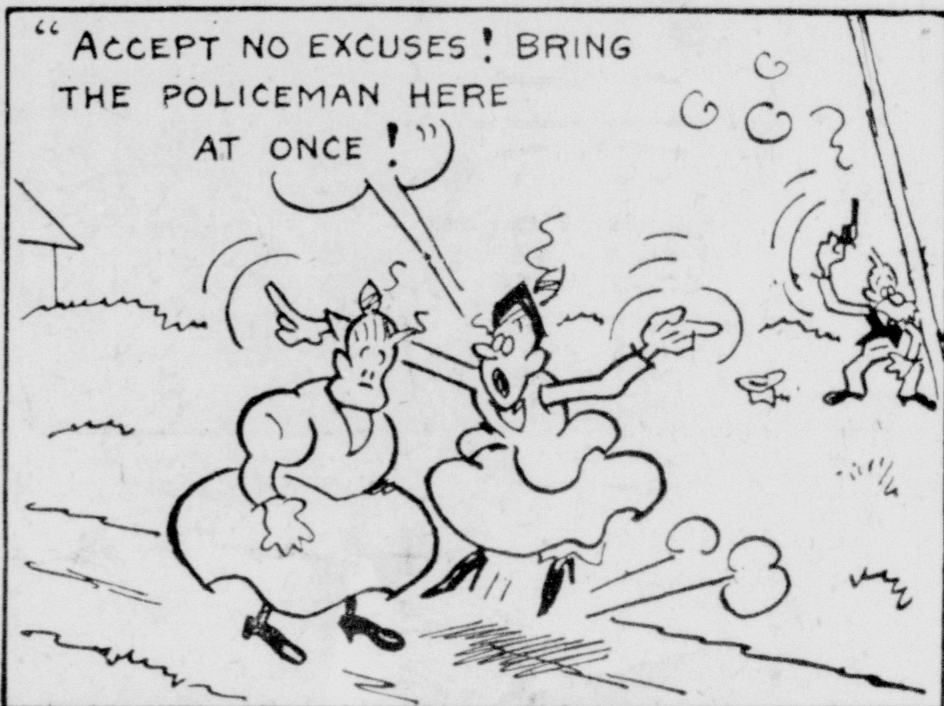
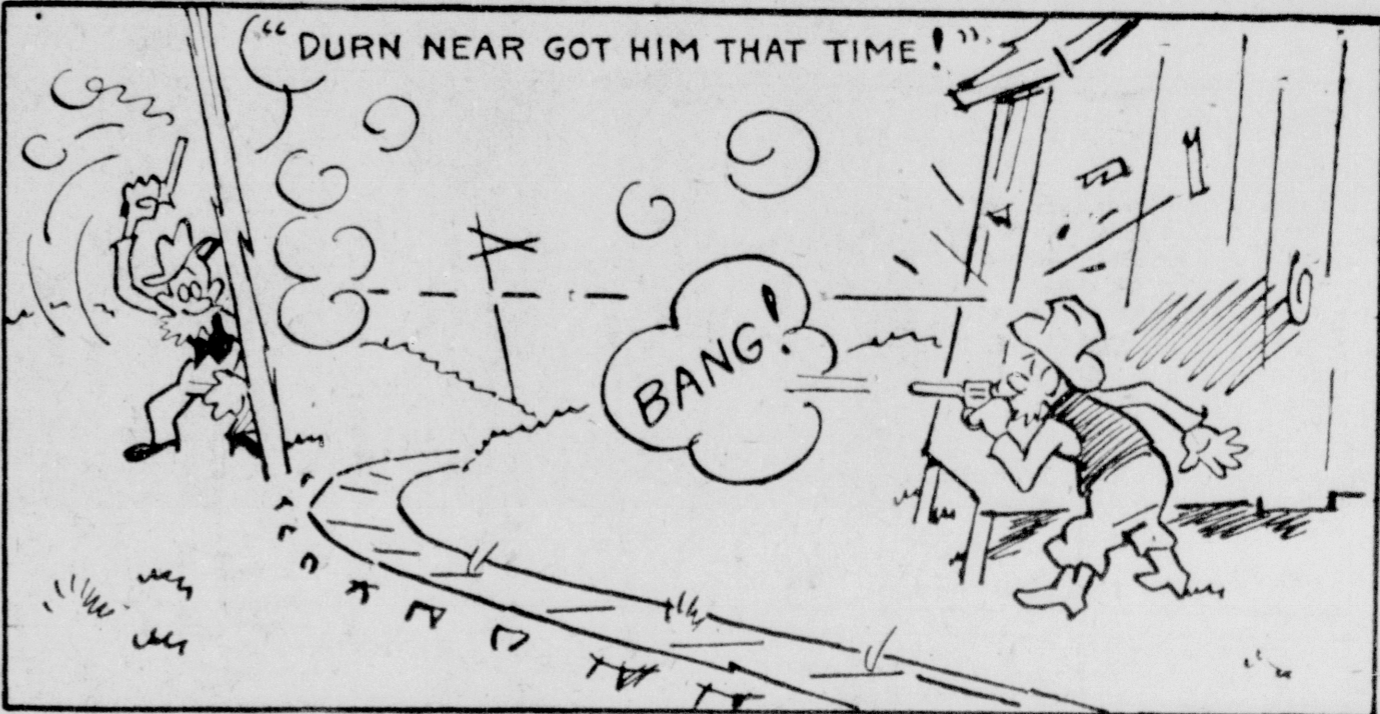


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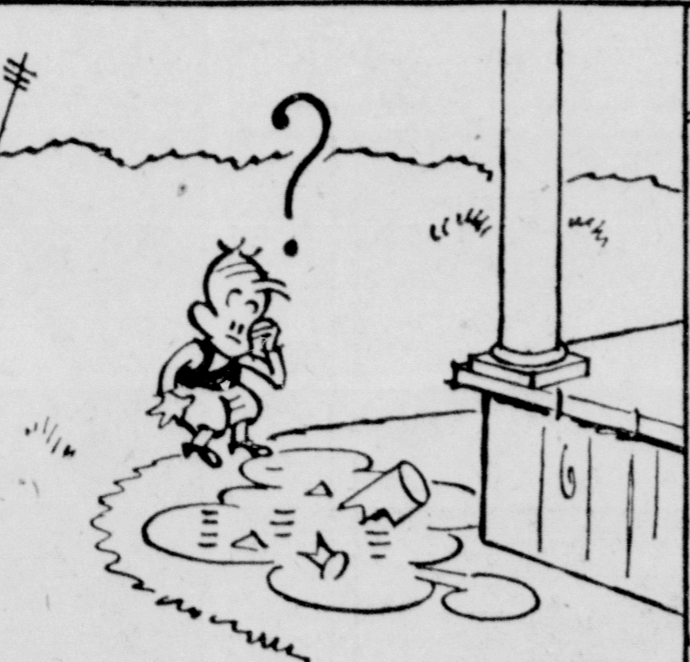
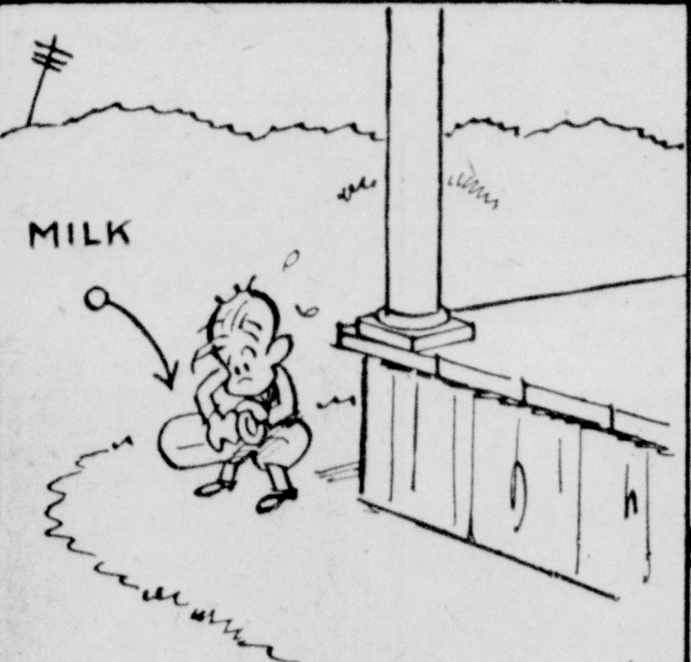
BY FONTAINE FOX

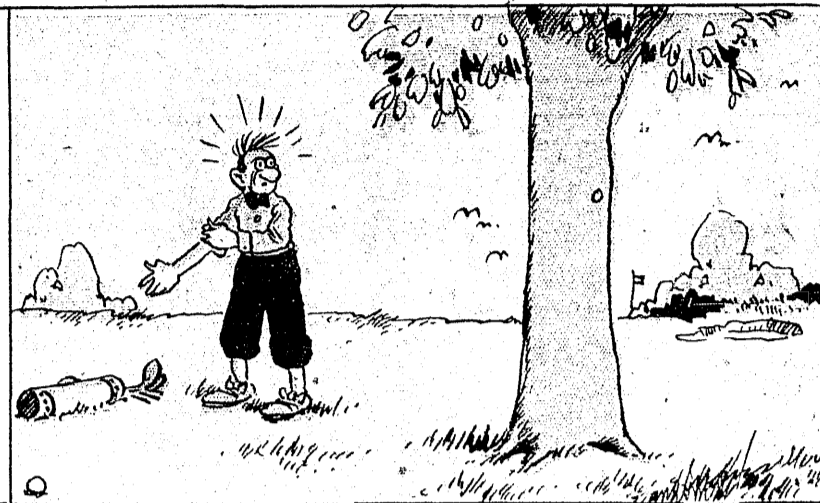
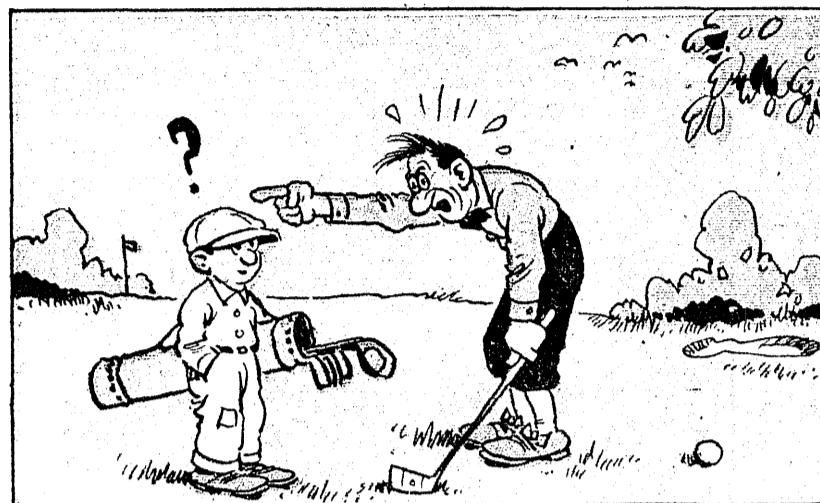
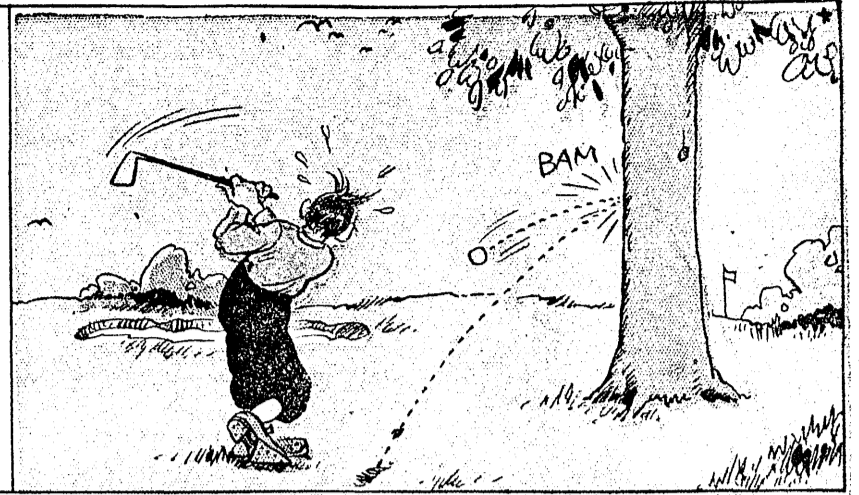
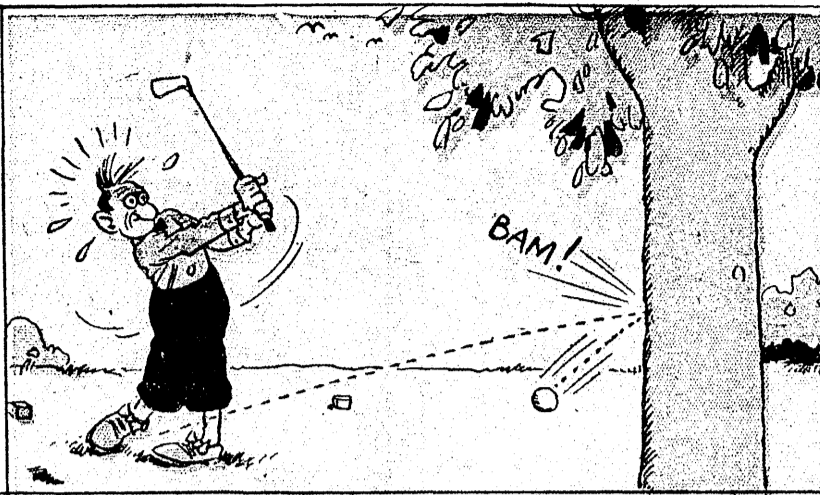
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"Stinky" Davis,  
Toonerville,  
This State.



## LITTLE STANLEY

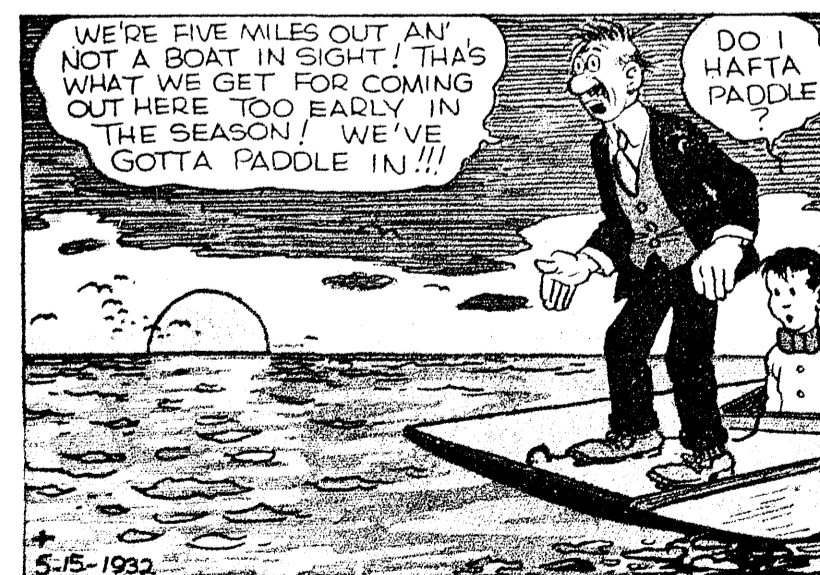
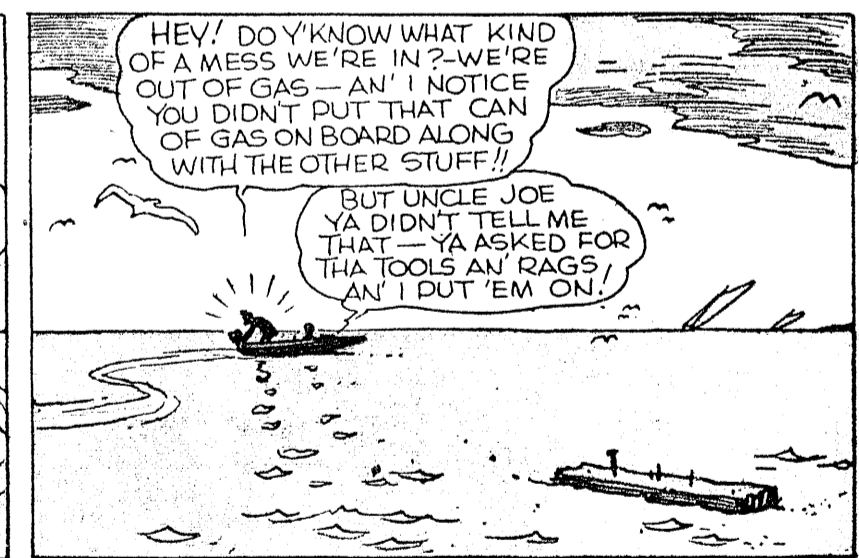
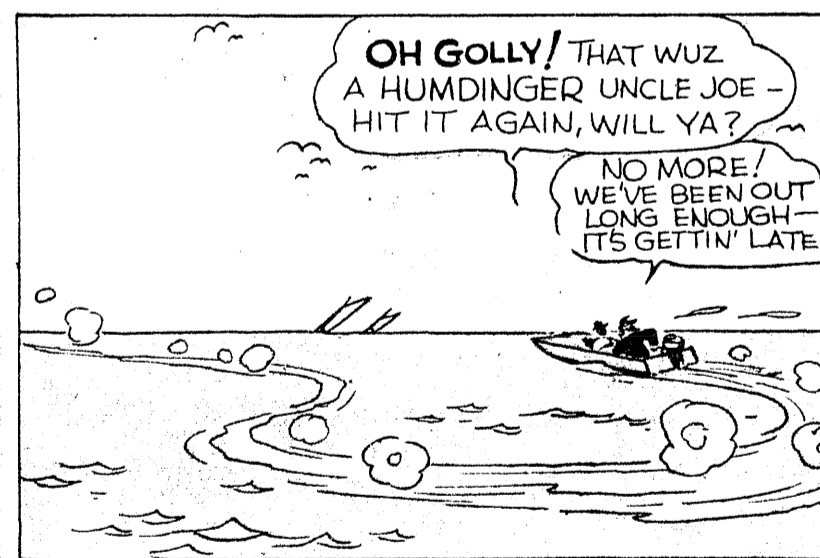
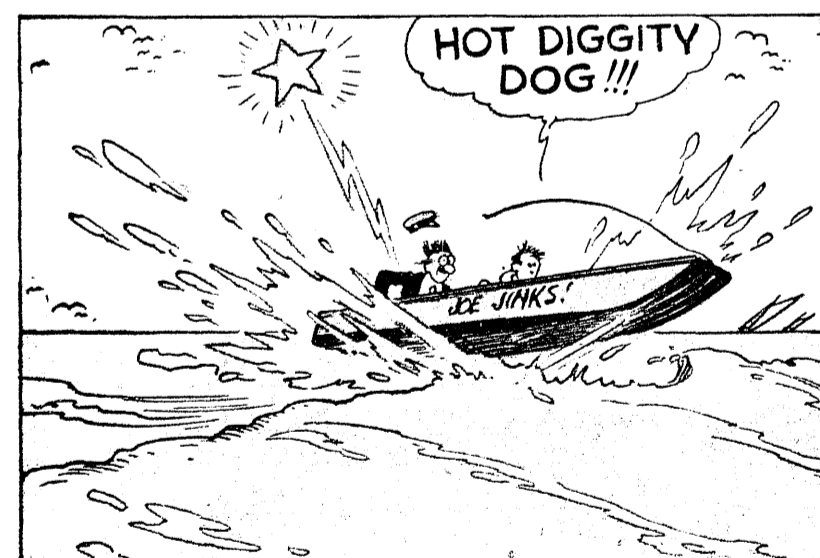
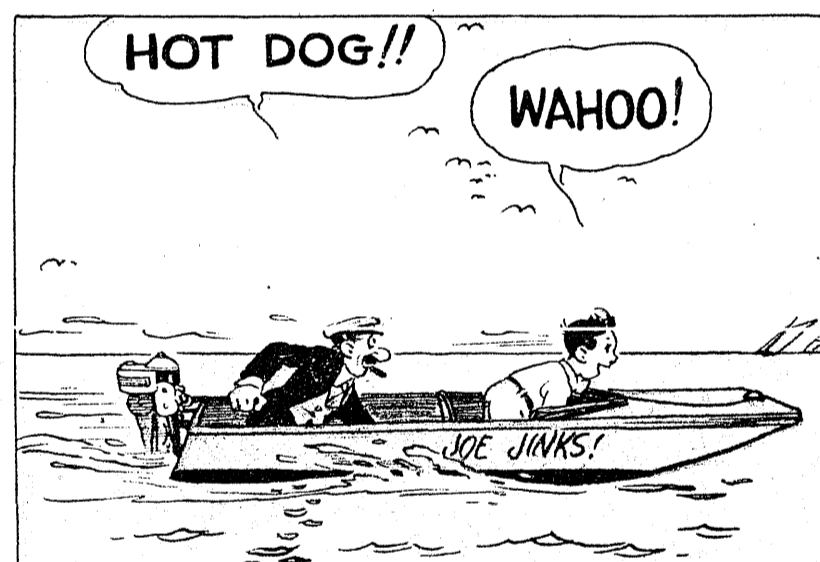
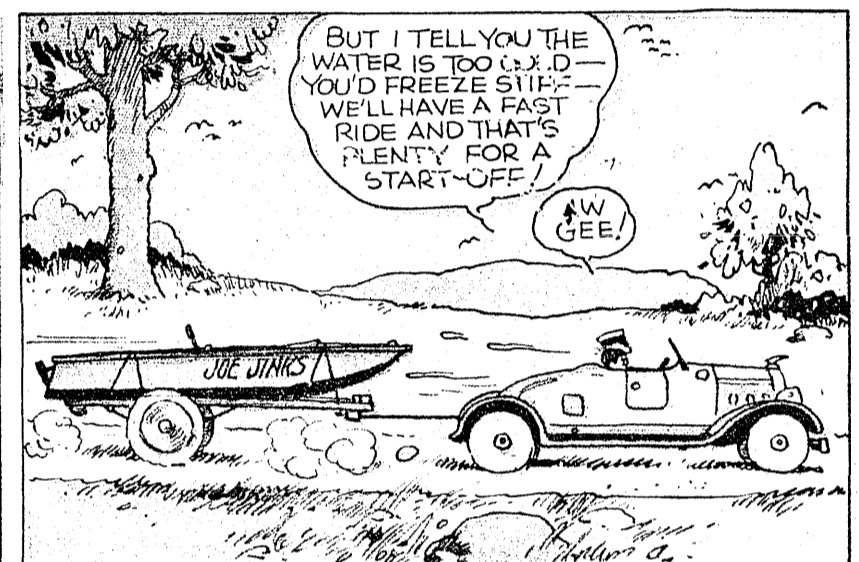
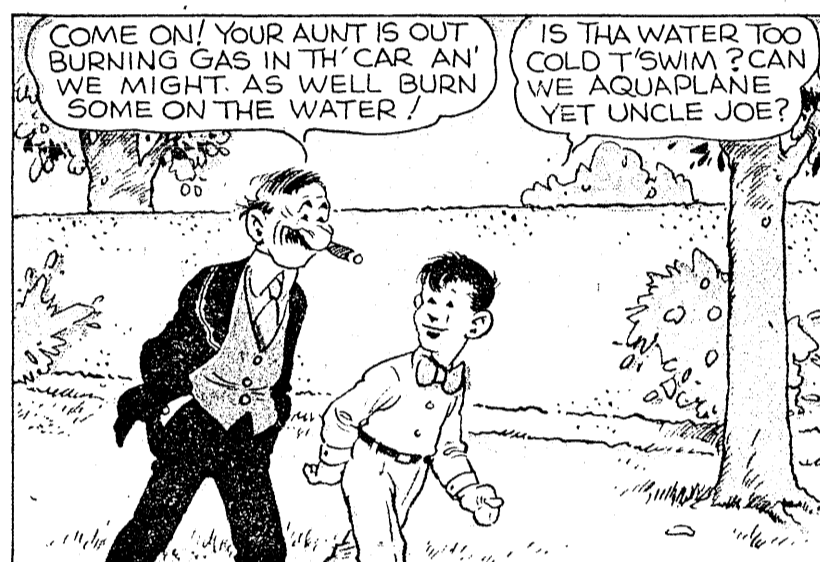
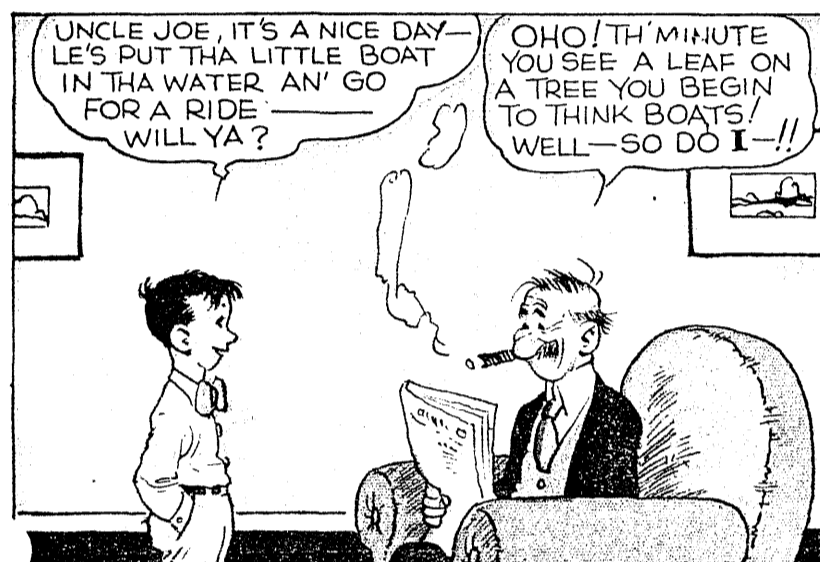


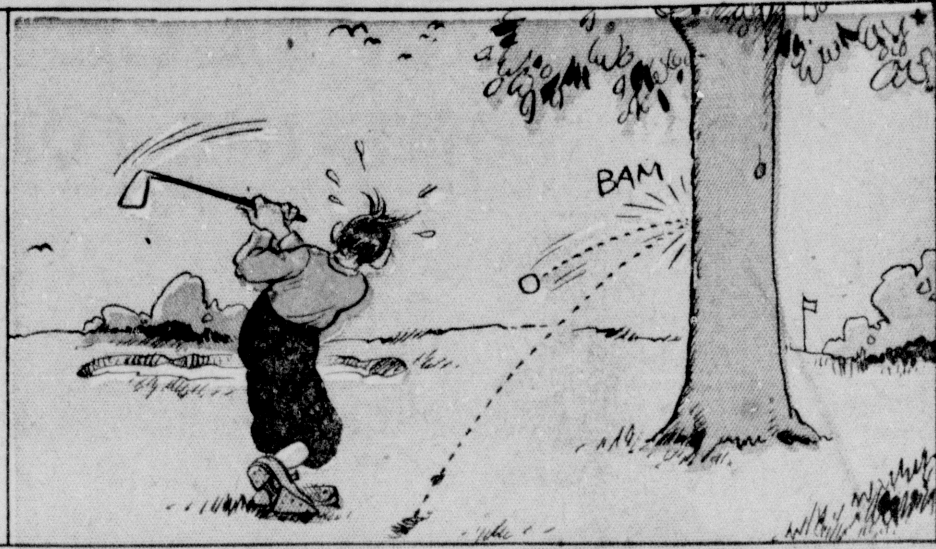
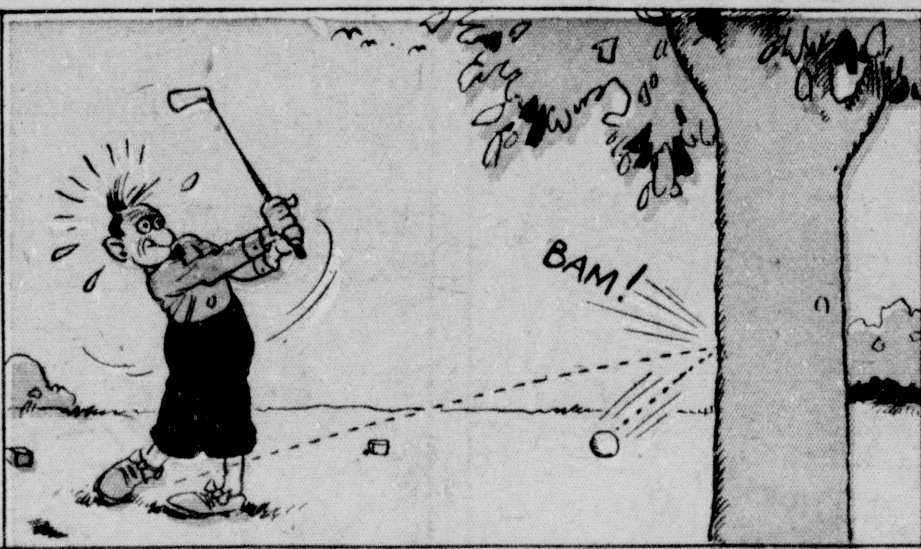


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